The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 34. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

What The Army Offers To Young Men—
See Page 4

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Japs Repulsed After Break-Through, Army Saves Airfield on Guadalcanal; Allies Knife Deeper Into Rommel Line

Byrnes Puts Official Limit Of $25,000 On Salaries

Stipends Under $5000 Virtually Frozen; Order to Get 'Damn Near Everybody'

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

In a sweeping action which President Roosevelt countersigned, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday issued regulations limiting salaries to $25,000 a year after Federal taxes starting January 1, and with some small exemptions formally forbids increases in any salaries subject to regulations to be issued by the War Labor Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department.

At the same time, Byrnes disclosed that President Roosevelt, who is technically exempt from the $25,000 ceiling on salaries because his $75,000-a-year salary is fixed by statute, had written Treasury Secretary Morgenthau "asking that future payments of his salary be made in compliance with the regulations."

The definition of salaries provided in Byrnes' new order was so broad and all inclusive that the former Supreme Court Justice told reporters "it comes damn near getting everybody."

Under $5000 Frozen

Salaries below $5000 a year were ordered virtually frozen as of yesterday, with reductions below the highest rate paid between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, forbidden along with increases above present levels.

Salaries above $5000 a year were prevented from rising, but reductions to the $5000 a year level was expressly permitted.

Exemptions provided in Byrnes' order are the same exemptions already authorized by the War Labor Board with respect to wage payments. Salaries paid to employes in plants employing eight or less employes were specifically removed from control, although "unreasonable" boosts are said to be disallowed.

Field Divided

The only other blanket exemption applies to individual increases, with the same five types allowed by WLB for wages also to be permitted for salaries.

They include "individual promotions or reclassifications, individual merit increases within established salary rate ranges, operation of an established plan of salary increases based on length of service, increased productivity under incentive plans, and operation of a trainee system or such other reasons or circumstances as may be prescribed in orders, rulings or regulations promulgated under the authority of these regulations."

All Income Not Covered

In a brief announcement, Byrnes called attention to the fact that the regulations were limited to salaries, which though broadly defined, did not cover all sources of income.

"The control of income from other sources could be affected only by taxation, which requires an act of Congress," Byrnes said. He pointed out that he went as far as he could under existing law to carry out the President's announced objective of limiting all incomes to $25,000 a year after taxes.

Except for salary and wage payments governed by statute, all com-

See SALARIES, Page 4, Col. 2.

'Ceiling' Card To Guide Buyers Of Nylon Hose

The Office of Price Administration took steps yesterday to protect Miss and Mrs. America from nylon hose "bootleg" prices.

A shopping card that every woman can tuck in her purse when she goes hose-hunting soon will be issued, the OPA announced yesterday. Listing the new ceiling prices on all types of nylons, the card can be obtained by writing OPA headquarters in Washington.

"With this addition to her shopping gear, a woman can take full advantage of OPA's action against the 'bootleg' prices often demanded for nylon hose in recent months," the announcement stated. "And to make her job of price-checking easy the ear' will show which facts on type and quality must be marked or labeled on each pair."

B. B. C. Says Nazis Ask French Ships

London, Wednesday, Oct. 28 (AP)—The B.B.C. in a broadcast to Germany last night declared that Adolf Hitler had sent an ultimatum to the Vichy chief of government Pierre Laval demanding the surrender of all merchant ships, French or foreign, that are now in French harbors.

Going Down:

Mercury Due To Skid to 28 Here Today

Washingtonians will feel the first cold snap of winter early today, with the mercury expected to drop to 28—four degrees below freezing. It was 38 at 1 a. m.

The Weather Bureau predicted, however, that during the day the temperature will rise, reaching a maximum of about 58, as compared with yesterday's high of 52 degrees recorded at 4 p. m. The lowest registered yesterday was 34—a few minutes after 7 a. m. The bureau said yesterday's mean temperature—43—was 10 degrees below normal for this time of the year.

The cold spell is an aftermath of the recent cold rain and northeasterly winds, observers said.

Motorists here already are faced with a shortage of antifreeze mixture and the American Automobile Association issued a warning to take the proper precautions.

Permanent antifreeze sales have been stopped by the Government in order to care for the needs of the armed forces. There is an ample supply of alcohol, however.

Order Defers Farm Labor From Draft

Manpower Is 'Frozen' In Dairy, Chicken, Livestock Categories

Moving to meet a growing farm labor shortage threatening the country's continued supply of milk, meat, and poultry, the War Manpower Commission yesterday ordered all "necessary" dairy, livestock, and poultry farmers and farm hands deferred as long as they continue doing their "essential" farm work.

The commission's order had the effect of "freezing" thousands of farmers and farm hands to dairy, livestock, or poultry farming although they were given the right to move from farm to farm. Those leaving such farms, however, will risk the "work or fight" alternative of losing their deferments if, with the assistance of the United States Employment Service, they are unable to find other essential farm jobs.

Others Coming

To prevent needed farmers and farm hands from leaving farming either to volunteer for the armed services or go into war industry, the services were instructed to refuse to recruit or accept such farmers and the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Defense Plants Corp., and Treasury Procurement Division were requested to instruct contractors and subcontractors not to employ skilled dairy, livestock, and poultry workers without the approval of the Employment Service.

The move, previously forecast exclusively in The Post, was regarded by informed observers as a hint of similar moves covering other branches of farming. It was viewed as a major effort by the Manpower Commission to use indirect controls to regulate manopwer movement. Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt has stated that such indirect controls fall short of the objective, but Major General Hershey, director of Selective Service, and WMC's own management-labor policy committee have called for the employment of indirect controls before any attempt is made to enact national service legislation.

Farm Wages Stabilized

In announcing the new program, McNutt ordered immediate preparation of a directive to all interested Government agencies to put the program into operation.

Under the directive, the Selective Service will request its local boards to classify in Group 3-B all dairy, livestock, and poultry farmers and farm workers who have been placed in Class 3-A because of dependency. Occupational deferment (presumably either 3-A or 3-B) will be granted to such

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 4.

Goal to Be Expanded

Advance Donations of $471,813 Launch D. C. War Fund Drive

The Community War Fund drive was officially launched yesterday at a meeting in the Willard Hotel, with Chairman Floyd Akers advising the assembled volunteer workers that the original goal of $4,141,000 would have to be expanded to the five million mark "if all the member agencies are to receive the necessary support."

Reports from the three large units revealed that $471,813 had been collected—11.39 per cent of the original total. T. Government unit reported 9128 givers accounting for $88,514—4.3 per cent of their goal of $2,065,000. The Group Solicitation unit reported a total of $230,665 from 414 persons—17.95 of their goal of $1,285,000. The Metropolitan unit reported $152,633 from 1080 persons, making 19.29 of their quota.

"I hope that after the first four meetings we will have at least two million dollars pledged," Akers declared.

"We need the greatest coordination among our organization if things are to go as expected. Familiarize yourselves with every phase of our drive so that there will be no questions left unanswered," he told the volunteer workers.

Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, announced that this group had collected $90,000 more through their first five luncheon meetings than was collected by the same unit during 11 luncheons last year.

"The giver is becoming more serious and aware of the great responsibility resting on everyone," Wilmer declared. "Great is the increase in the individual gift. I estimate that there has been an increase of 80 per cent in the

See FUND, Page 6, Col 1.

Price Control By Subsidy Faces Probe

Grain State Senators To Offer Resolution On Inquiry Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Grain State Senators yesterday threatened a Senate investigation of Government use of subsidies to control prices of wheat and other farm products, as stabilization officials held resolutely to their program for controlling food costs to consumers.

The Senate inquiry was proposed jointly by Senators Reed (Republican) of Kansas and Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa in a resolution to be introduced in the Senate tomorrow.

The farm bloc, which haled Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, Price Chief Henderson and Secretary Wickard before a committee hearing on Monday to challenge use of price subsidies, appeared split on the move.

Parity Row Revived

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, said it makes no difference to the farmer whether he receives his price wholly on the market, or partly from subsidies, "but it makes a lot of difference to consumers. The consuming public will pay much less under the subsidy program.

But Senator Reed joined other grain State Senators in renewal of charges that the price control law was deliberately misinterpreted to couple subsidies with below parity price ceilings.

"We're not worried about the consumer," said Reed. "The law calls for maximum prices to the farmer, but to keep bread prices down they are going to pay 20 to 50 million dollars to subsidize the consumers. Bread's already the cheapest food there is."

The resolution by Reed and Gillette asks a Senate investigation not only of subsidies but of the administration of all laws relating to maximum prices for farmers, and of Commodity Credit Corporation operations under the program.

A letter dispatched by the Kansan to Secretary of Agriculture

See PRICES, Page 4, Col. 1.

President Says Four Freedoms Apply to All

Not a Controversy In a Car Load, His Reply on Willkie Talk

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that the Atlantic Charter "applied to all humanity."

The President's statement, which he said he and Secretary of State Hull had made before, was in reply to a passage in Wendell Willkie's speech of Monday night. Willkie said that in his recent flight around the world he had found peoples in the East who were not satisfied with the Atlantic Charter—peoples who asked "What about a Pacific Charter; what about a world charter?"

F. D. Hedges on Willkie Speech

Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters that if they would look back in the record they would find that he and Secretary Hull had covered this point. Then he said that he could be quoted on this statement:

"As the Secretary of State and I have said several times before, the Atlantic Charter applies to all humanity."

At the outset, the President was asked if he had been listening in on the radio at 10:30 o'clock the night before. He said he had; that he and his dinner guests all had listened in.

Quotes Earlier Statements

Asked what he thought of Willkie's speech—some parts of which were critical of his handling of the war—the President pondered for a moment and then paraphrased a familiar cigarette advertisement by saying that there wasn't a controversy in a carload of speeches.

Asked if he approved Willkie's speech, the President repeated his paraphrase.

"Does that mean that you feel that he supported your policies?" a

See WILLKIE, Page 10, Col. 3.

Great Air Assault Backs Maneuver To Funnel In Armored Forces

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 27.—The British Eighth army, under the constantly roaring offensive support of the Allied air arm, broke further inside the main Axis desert positions today on a major maneuver calculated to funnel the armored columns to a decisive engagement with enemy tanks.

So far the slugging showdown between the heavy ground forces had not begun after our days of fierce fighting for position on the initiative of the Allied forces.

Minor tank engagements were reported, but they were inconclusive, and the preparatory tasks were left in the main to the infantry, which was clearing away a maze of obstacles over miles of sandy minefields and entanglements, and to the air forces which have been hammering relentlessly for a week or more at the Axis forward positions.

The British communique did not mention tanks, reporting merely that Allied Forces had extended their salient into the Axis defenses with the obvious intention of pushing along the armored units for a wide-open contest with Rommel.

The Allied Air Forces were so completely in command of the air on land and sea that they did extra duty against Axis counterattacks on the ground.

In all the intensified battle of the Mediterranean yesterday the Allies downed more than 20 planes at the cost of 10 of their own. Stream of the Axis craft were shot down over the desert, two more while trying to cover enemy sea transport along the coast and three more in the remote but vital fighting over Malta.

A mixed air force of Americans, British and South Africans caught an enemy convoy trying to slip along the coast from Derna to Tobruk yesterday and delivered a concentrated attack with high-level, medium and fighter-bombers.

A tanker burst into flames and a large merchantman carrying supplies to the desert front blew up under bombs and torpedo hits. Other unspecified damage was inflicted on the convoy, which was escorted by four destroyers and many planes. Two Heinkels were shot down and two others were damaged.

Germans Minimize British Success

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Wednesday, Oct. 28 (AP)—D. N. B. quoted German military quarters today as saying heavy tank-supported British attacks on the northern end of the Axis Egyptian line yesterday failed to achieve "any noteworthy success."

English and New Zealand infantry formations which also were supported by United States and R. A. F. airmen "attacked the German-Italian defense system in numerous waves" on the fourth day of battle, the agency said.

Nazis Driven From South Stalingrad

Reds Halt Repeated New Infantry-Tank Assaults in North Sections of City

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 28.—The Red Army stopped a new German offensive in a workers' settlement and factory area of northern Stalingrad yesterday after a successful Russian counterattack had driven the Germans out of south Stalingrad onto the bleak steppe below the city, the Russians said today.

The Soviet midnight communique said that in the new drive the Germans sent infantry and tanks in "one attack after another" in an attempt to break the Russian lines, but that the Russians repulsed all attacks.

In this area, the communique said, more than 900 Germans were killed and 11 tanks destroyed.

Heavy fighting also continued northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans launched 20 attacks in a determined effort to recapture a village, which the Russians previously had taken in a counter-attack. The Soviet forces, however, held firm.

Red Artillery Active

Artillery was especially active. One Russian unit destroyed four tanks and 23 fortified points and another battery destroyed three tanks and wiped out a company of infantry.

In the Black Sea area, the communique said, German forces made a desperate attempt to break through to a German garrison surrounded by Red army troops in a village northeast of the Port of Tuapse. All the attacks were repelled.

At another point in this area, Russian forces were said to have advanced and improved their positions, destroying about three companies of Germans.

On the northwest front, between Moscow and Leningrad, the Germans launched two attacks at one point, but the Russian lines held, driving the Germans back to their original positions.

The main fighting, however, was in the battered sector of northern Stalingrad around the workers' settlement and the Red October Iron Foundry.

In the latest phase of the counterassaults which cleared the southern industrial section, the Russians were credited officially with destroying ten machine-gun posts, 26 blockhouses and dugouts and more than 4 companies of enemy infantry.

During a six-day battle which preceded these operations, one Red army division was estimated to have destroyed 160 enemy tanks and killed 4000 Germans and Rumanians.

Dispatches said the German lines in this sector naw lay beyond the low, rolling hills which rim the southern edge of Stalingrad more than 150 yards from the city line. Factory chimneys in the scarred southern section continue to smoke.

(The German High Command said: "stubborn street and house-

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Col 1

U. S. Marines Make Slight Gains In Heavy Fighting on West Flank; Enemy Loses 2 More Destroyers And Suffers Hits on Other Warships

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese troops broke through the American lines on the south side of Guadalcanal airfield during fierce, continuing fighting but were thrown back by United States Army units and our positions restored, the Navy announced last night.

At sea and in the air, the big battle also raged on, with American airmen smashing repeatedly at the powerful Nipponese naval forces which continue to dominate the Solomon waters.

Two Jap destroyers were sent to the bottom by American Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers from Guadalcanal airdrome, while carrier-based planes were disclosed to have damaged an enemy battleship and a cruiser.

United States fighter planes and shore batteries also damaged a Japanese destroyer which attacked and sank an American fleet tug—the U. S. S. Seminole—and a small harbor patrol boat near Tulagi Island.

Carrier, 2 Cruisers Damaged

In addition, the hard-punching United States airmen scored bomb or torpedo hits on an aircraft carrier and two cruisers which may have been already crippled by previously reported hits. Brief dispatches from the South Pacific did not make it clear whether these were newly damaged ships or additional blows struck at vessels hit earlier by our forces.

Few details were given in last night's communique of the crucial land-fighting on Guadalcanal, but it was plain that the battle was heavy and still under way.

"During the night of October 25-26 (Solomons time)," it was said, "enemy troops were active on Guadalcanal and succeeded in piercing our lines on the south side of the airfield. Army troops threw back the attack and regained their positions.

"Marine troops were active on the western flank and reported small gains in heavy fighting."

Carrier "Badly Damaged"

The Navy report also gave further details on the naval air battle fought October 26 (Solomons time) northeast of Guadalcanal.

One of the two Japanese aircraft carriers reported Monday night to have been hit by planes from an American carrier task force was "badly damaged," the late Navy announcement disclosed.

The action, it was said, was fought to the eastward of the Stewart Islands, which are about 150 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. Besides the two carriers previously reported damaged, American planes from our carrier task force engaged in this air battle "badly" damaged a Jap cruiser and scored a hit on a battleship.

As announced Monday night, a United States aircraft carrier was "severely damaged," and the destroyer Porter sunk and "lesser damage" done to other American vessels.

Minesweepers Fight Warships

Last night's communique indicated that this naval air engagement fought west of the Stewart Islands had ended and made no further report of any American carrier-based planes being in action.

The newly reported toll taken of the Jap sea forces was taken by land-based planes or by carrier planes in the October 26 battle and not previously listed.

Telling of the sinking of the two Japanese destroyers reported last night, the Navy said that three enemy ships of this type engaged the American minesweepers in the waters near Guadalcanal. The communique did not say, but the Japs must have had the edge in this uneqal struggle when our Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers joined the fight.

Fortress Bags Zero

Two of the Japs went down under the blows of the planes from Guadalcanal. Nothing was said of the fate of the two minesweepers.

This action occurred October 25, as did the attack of a Japanese destroyer on the 1400-ton Seminole and the harbor boat, which ended in the sinking of the small American craft and damaging of the enemy destroyer by Marine gunners on shore and our Grumman fighter planes. They are the only ship-to-ship gun fights reported to

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 4.

Solomons Communique

The text of the Navy's communique last night on fighting in the Solomons follows:

Navy Department Communique No. 171

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. The following reports of action in the Solomon Islands area have been received:

"2. On October 25:

"(a). During the morning, a Japanese destroyer sank the U. S. S. Seminole (fleet tug) and a small harbor patrol boat near the island of Tulagi. Our shore batteries opened fire on the destroyer and scored three hits. Grumman Wildcats from Guadalcanal strafed and further damaged the destroyer.

"(b). During the morning, an Army Flying Fortress on a search mission was attacked by six Zero fighters. One Zero was shot down and the Fortress returned safely.

(c) Two United States minesweepers engaged three enemy destroyers near Guadalcanal. Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers joined in the action and sank two of the enemy destroyers.

(d) During the night of October 25-26, enemy troops were active on Guadalcanal and succeeded in piercing our lines on the south side of the airfield. Army troops threw back the attack and regained their positions. Marine troops were active on the western flank and reported small gains in heavy fighting.

"3. On October 26:

"(a) During the morning, United States bombers and fighters from Guadalcanal again attacked the enemy cruisers and destroyers which were attacked twice on October 25, (as announced in communique No. 169). One direct hit was scored on an enemy cruiser.

"(b) During the night of October 26-27, Navy Consolidated Catalinas atacked an enemy force 400 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. One enemy carrier was hit by a torpedo and an enemy

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 2, Col. 3.

He Wants Some Action

OWI Naval Officer-News Chief Joins Marines as Buck Private

By the Associated Press

Paul C. Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, announced yesterday he had resigned as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and as Chief of the Office of War Information's News Bureau to enlist as a private in the Marine Corps.

Smith said he would leave Monday for the Marine Corps "Boot Camp" at Parris Island, S. C. He is 33.

"Of course I hope some day to be a major general in the Marines," Smith replied when asked whether he expected a higher rank on completion of his recruit training, "but there are no strings attached to my enlistment."

The OWI official said he decided on the change for "personal reasons."

"I am still not an old man and I think I should learn the kind of anonymity and subordination a lot of people are going to have to learn in order to win the war."

Smith said there was nothing "hay wire" about his status as a lieutenant commander in the Navy "except that I couldn't run a destroyer, which is what lieutenant commanders are supposed to do."

"I told the Navy that I wanted combat service and I wasn't qualified for it as a lieutenant commander."

When Smith first obtained leave from his editorial post and entered active Naval duty he came to Washington as press officer in the Public Relations Bureau.

PAUL C. SMITH

Chicago Treason Trial

Burger Tells How Germans Trained Spies for U. S. Invasion

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A chunky, bullet-headed German agent with a red necktie fascinated a Federal Court crowd for two hours today, with the first public disclosure of the story told in secret to the military commission in Washington last July.

Ernest Peter Burger, whose betrayal helped send six Nazi spies to the electric chair, was brought here to help send six of their confederates to the gallows for treason.

Burger was the first witness called by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll. Every word he said was vigorously protested by the defense counsel, who repeated over and over:

"Herbert Haupt is not on trial here. He is already dead."

Haupt's mother, Mrs. Elna Emma Haupt, 43, flinched every time she heard this. Crumpled in her chair, she sobbed through the afternoon, while Burger pictured her son as a Nazi hero and star pupil of the school of sabotage, where they trained for their secret mission to the United States.

Besides Mrs. Haupt, those on trial before Judge William J. Campbell are:

The spy's father, Hans Max Haupt, 48; his uncle, Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40; his aunt, Lucille Froehling, 32; Otto Richard Wergin, 45, and Martha Wergin, 44.

Burger, Herbert Haupt and six other spies were trapped a few days after they came here on two submarines in June. Throughout their trial before the President's Military Commission the eight Ger-

See TREASON, Page 19, Col. 1.

Uncle Sam Pays 2 Visits

U. S. Bombers Wipe Out Power For Jap Shipyard at Hongkong

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States Air Forces Advance Base in China, Oct. 27.—Destruction of Hongkong's main power plant yesterday by American bombers deprived the Japanese of electricity for shipyards which had been used to repair vessels damaged in the South Pacific fighting, it was disclosed here today.

A predawn raid on the plant in the second assault on Hongkong within a few hours was carried out by two waves of North American Billy Mitchell B-25's, the same long-range medium bombers used by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raiders over Japan last April 18.

Despite the havoc churned up in the first surprise raid on Hongkong, Sunday afternoon, the Japanese again were caught flatfooted in the second attack.

The green lights which necklaced the island shore plus brilliant moonlight made it easy for the raiders to find their target.

The pilots reported that the enemy couldn't get his antiaircraft guns into action until the bombing was over and that not a single fighter rose to the challenge. In Sunday's raid, which I observed as a passenger in one of the bombers, the Japanese fighters failed to get into the air until the whole water front was aflame.

Maj. William E. Basye of Independence, Mo., led the night assault on Hongkong after participating in the afternoon one. Lieut. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa., also made it a daily double, leading a formation in a raid on Canton early yesterday after bombing Hongkong Sunday.

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Witness Tells of Fierce Jap Attack Aug. 9 Off Guadalcanal

Officer Calls It Battle Royal With Lights On

(The following dramatic account of the August 9 night sea battle off Guadalcanal is perhaps the last story of a major action by Jack Singer, International News Service staff writer, who was later killed in the sinking of the Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Wasp.)

By Jacck Singer
International News Service Staff Writer

With the United States Pacific Fleet in the Solomon Islands, Aug. 10 (Delayed).—A ghastly nightmare of booming guns, flaming ships and brilliant flares shooting across stygian skies was described eloquently today by an American naval officer who was aboard a United States cruiser which slugged it out with a powerful Japanese fleet that attacked combined naval units of the United States and Australia at 1:50 a. m. August 9.

The stirring sea battle, which lasted 45 minutes, was fought off Savo Island, a tiny patch of land nestling 15 miles off the northwest tip of Guadalcanal. A strong Japanese force of cruisers and destroyers, stealing into the channel under a curtain of darkness from the northwest, brazenly opened fire on American and Australian warships, which were screening invasion troop transports clustered in the harbor between Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

It was a brilliant hit-and-run action. Firing as they fled, roaring guns of Jap warships inflicted heavy damage to Allied warships, sinking one United States cruiser and seriously damaging two others which later were scuttled. The 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra also was sunk.

Battle Royal With Lights

"It was a battle royal with all lights turned on," said Lieut. Robert Bruning of San Leandro, Calif., who witnessed the clash of men-of-war from the bridge of a United States cruiser.

"We'd had rather a hectic day, fighting off 23 Japanese torpedo planes which attacked at noon, he said. "It was a quiet night and I was awakened by the fierce clanging of the bell sounding general alarm. I sat up in my bunk and looked at the clock. It was 0145 (1:45 a. m.). I pulled off my pajamas and started to climb into pants. I rushed out on the deck and was greeted by a blinding flash of gunfire and the ear-shattering thunder of guns."

Bruning learned later that the first warning of the Jap attack was a sharp cry from the bridge "torpedo on port side." About 200 yards away officers on the bridge saw the sinister snub nose of the "fish" cleaving the water, trailing a bubbling white wake. The ship swung sharply to starboard and the torpedo slipped past the stern. Two more torpedoes trailed the first.

"Standing on the deck I saw a scene that defied description," Bruning continued. "The sky was livid with orange and yellow bursts. Above the snarl and bark of guns I heard the low hum of cruiser planes overhead. They had dropped flares which lit up the sky and silhouetted our ships in the dazzling light. I saw one cruiser stop 400 yards off our starboard quarter. She had her mast shot off. Two or three miles northward I saw a terrific flash of heavy gunfire. Two ships were standing off and blasting shells into each other. Both ships seemed alive with flame. Orange tongues of the tracers raced back and forth across the water for ten minutes, then gun flashes ceased and both ships were swallowed up by the night.

"All around us the sea was alive with fire. I saw the Canberra blazing furiously southeast of Savo Island. She was lit up like a neon sign. Suddenly, there was a deafening explosion in Sandfly Passage between the northwest tip of Florida and Olevuga Islands. The whole horizon seemed afire. The ship lifted out of the water and disappeared.

"Our guns were blasting back but they ceased firing, fearing they might hit one of our own ships. At the mouth of the channel one of our destroyers flashed its searchlights, picking up a Jap cruiser. The Jap cruiser in turn blinked its searchlights on the destroyer. It looked like a Hollywood premiere. The destroyer fired five torpedoes and one hit was certain.

Abrupt Hush

"The deep-throated rumble of guns and angry white and yellow flashes died out as suddenly as they started. The abrupt hush that fell over the sea battle was ghostly and unreal after the pounding tumult. The hammer of guns was replaced by thunder and lightning and heavy rains. It was as if the heavens were expressing their displeasure.

"About 0400 (4 a. m.) we steamed eastward to investigate explosions west of Savo. We found no trace of ships.

"At 0630 6:30 a. m.) we circled the Canberra. She was lying dead in the water listing about 20 degrees starboard. Smoke and flame poured from fires amidships. The topside was crowded with men. Many were crawling over the sides. The superstructure was an ugly pattern of gaping wounds where shells had slashed home. Two destroyers pulled up alongside and took off survivors. Small shells were exploding, making a noise like the popping of pop-corn. Destroyers later scuttled her with shellfire.

"About 0700 (7 a. m.) we picked up a sailor on a raft off Savo Island. He wore a heavy red beard and spoke with a pronounced English accent. He said he had been blown into the water off the Canberra and a raft just happened to be there when I came up to the surface.'

"On the horizon west of Savo heavy black smoke was curling into the sky from a burning ship. At 0800 (8 a. m.) this ship steamed into the harbor and we identified her as the Astoria. She was burning badly below decks and was towed to shallow water where she was scuttled.

"An hour later we heard a terrific explosion west of Savo Island. A huge black gusher of smoke and debris rose from the water. It may have been the Japs sinking one of their own ships.

"The courage of our officers and men under fire was magnificent. There was no confusion. Every man went about his duties calmly and unemotionally. Those Japs knew they were in a battle."

Councilmen Take Over

Colfax, Calif. (U.P.)—Colfax city fathers are not ones to sit around and let George do it. When the city garbage collector resigned, Councilman Ellsworth Martinelli rented a truck, hired a helper and collected the city's accumulated refuse. Then the city flag got stuck atop the flagpole. Councilman George Pipes shinnied up the 100-foot staff and fixed it.

Japs Meet Death on the Shores of Guadalcanal

U. S. Marine Corps Photo from Associated Press Wirephoto

PROOF ENOUGH THAT THE MARINES HAD LANDED—United States Marines count the Japanese dead on the shores of Guadalcanal Island after they had driven into the strategic area to seize Henderson Airfield. The Japs are fighting now in an attempt to get it back

Japan Claims 4 U. S. Carriers And Battleship

Tokyo, Oct. 27 (Japanese Broadcasts recorded by UP. in New York).—Japanese imperial headquarters asserted today that a great naval battle was fought in the south Pacific north of the Santa Cruz Islands Monday, in which four enemy aircraft carriers, a battleship and an unidentified vessel were sunk, five other enemy warships damaged and 200 planes shot down, Domei News Agency reported.

Domei said that before this battle enemy naval and aircraft losses in the Solomons area between August 26 and October 25, included 22 ships sunk, 8 badly damaged and 500 aircraft shot down or destroyed on the ground. Domei listed enemy vessels lost in the two months' fighting as:

Sunk—one aircraft carrier, the Wasp; three cruisers, five destroyers, six submarines, six transports and one minesweeper; total, 22.

Badly damaged—one battleship, two aircraft carriers, one cruiser, one submarine, two transports and a minesweeper.

Of the 500 enemy aircraft lost, 403 were shot down, 97 were destroyed on the ground, Domei said, and in addition at least 19 large-type bombers, including the B-17 type (flying fortresses) were damaged.

During the same period Japanese losses were listed by Domei as:

Sunk—two cruisers, two destroyers, one submarine and five transports.

Damaged—one cruiser, three destroyers, one submarine and five transports.

Aircraft losses—135, of which 78 were missing, 31 damaged and 26 were "suicide" planes lost when their pilots dived them into targets.

Big Army Bombers Pound Japanese Sub Base at Kiska

By Philip G. Reed
International News Service Staff Writer

Apparent springboard for recent West Coast shipping attacks, an enemy submarine base at Kiska was revealed by the Navy yesterday to have been the principal target for more than 18 tons of bombs rained on the Jap Aleutian toehold in a two-day aerial assault.

Army Liberator and Flying Fortress precision bombers blasted the rendezvous on October 23 and 24.

A number of hits in the predesignated target area were recorded, but extent of the damage could not be observed, probably due to the weather.

While considerable antiaircraft fire was encountered by the raiders there was again no enemy aircraft in sight, and the Navy mentioned no losses among the bombers or their Lightning fighter escorts.

While Jap submarines have previously been reported active in the North Pacific campaign, yesterday's communique was the first official word that a base of any size had been developed on the bleak island outpost.

The disclosure made it appear probable that long-range undersea raiders were employing hit-and-run attacks along the Pacific Coast. At least two ships have been recently reported torpedoed in that area and a month ago a plane-carrying submarine was reportedly responsible for the so-called "test" fire-bombing of a south Oregon forest.

In this connection Kilsoo K. Haan of the Sino-Korean People's League asserted that Far Eastern agents of the secret organization reported that Japan had at least 40 submarines of around 2700 tons, each carrying one to four small collapsible seaplanes.

Further reports disclosed the enemy now has four super-subs of 4500 tons in service, with 24 more being built. He said the reports stated that each submarine mounts four 6-inch guns and carries two small collapsible planes.

The first group have successfully passed a 90-day test and one has already made one round-trip to Europe, returning with French, Italian and German technical experts, he said.

Army Beats Back Japanese Wedge

NAVY, from Page 1

date in the current phase of the battle.

An Army Flying Fortress was attacked the same day by six Jap Zeros while on a search mission. It shot down one of the enemy fighters and returned safely.

The next morning American bombers and fighters from Guadalcanal attacked the Japanese force of cruisers and destroyers north of Florida Island which they had twice bombed October 25. A direct hit was scored on a Nip cruiser, but whether this was a previously undamaged or crippled ship was not indicated.

Meanwhile, our carrier task force was engaging another enemy fleet northeast of Guadalcanal, damaging the two Jap carriers, the battleship and cruiser, and taking aerial blows in return.

That night—Oct. 26-27 (Solomons date)—Navy consolidated patrol planes attacked an enemy sea force about 400 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. This may well have been the fleet attacked earlier in the day by our carrier planes.

The Consolidated Catalinas hit a Jap carrier with a torpedo and scored two bomb hits on an enemy cruiser. The carrier may have been a crippled one, as nothing was said of any fighter plane opposition to the attack.

"Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered and one of our planes was damaged," the Navy said.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was asked at a press conference as to comment on the progress of the battle. He replied that it is still a "darn, tough, stiff fight" and added:

"Our men are putting up a splendid, game fight," he added, "That's about all I can say. The issue is joined, but the outcome is not yet clear. The Japs have a lot of strength."

President Roosevelt echoed these words later in the day, declaring at his press conference that the battle is still raging and that the outcome is not yet clear.

Knox was asked by reporters about Japanese claims to have sunk four American aircraft carriers and a battleship in the current fighting. He declared this merely another enemy "fishing expedition" aimed at getting information.

Text of Navy's Communique

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1

cruiser received two bomb hits. Heavy antiaircraft fire wzs encountered and one of our planes was damaged.

"4. Further reports on the naval air battle which was fought to the eastward of the Stewart Islands, on October 26, reveal that:

"(a) One enemy carrier was badly damaged.

"(b) A second enemy carrier was damaged.

"(c) One enemy cruiser was badly damaged.

"(d) One battleship was hit.

"The above action was first reported in Navy Department's communique No. 169.

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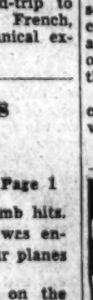
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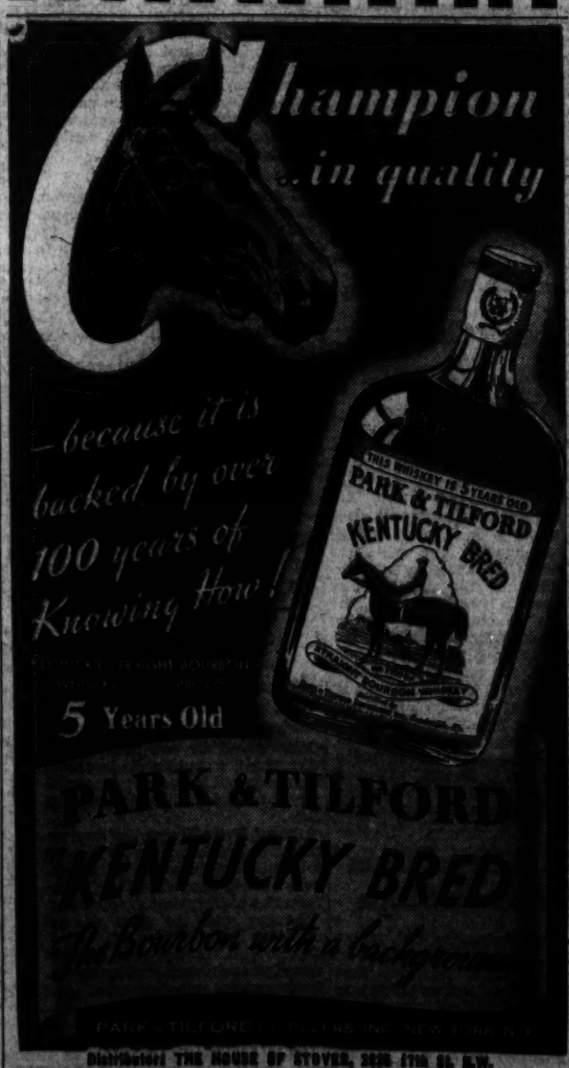
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Russian People Held Misled on 2d Front

War Sidelights

Secrecy Issue Balks Truce To Bury Dead

Stockholm, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—The Germans approached the Russian high command through the Red Cross early this month with a proposal to suspend the Stalingrad fighting for four days so the wounded could be removed and the dead buried, it was learned on good authority tonight.

The Russians agreed but with the provision that the German public be informed of the suspension—and the reason for it—but this the Germans refused and the plan fell through, the reports said.

King Decorates Heroes

London, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—King George has personally decorated more than 100 heroes of the Dieppe raid.

The ceremonies took place recently at Buckingham Palace, where, in the presence of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Commander of the Commandos and other high officers and more than 500 relatives of the heroes of the Monarch pinned the decorations on the tunics of the men.

The investiture, though predominately Canadian, was representative of the entire operations force.

"What a great pity we lost so many Canadians. Dieppe was a very good show," the King said.

The King stood in the center of a red-carpeted ramp for one hour and forty-five minutes, shaking hands and conversing with each man as he filed past.

Morale Found Good

Vichy, Oct. 27 (A.P.).—Admiral Jean Darlan announced that he had found French armed forces in Morocco full of "resolution to defend Moroccan territory" and transmitted his "very great satisfaction" to Gen. Auguste Nogues, Moroccan commander, in a letter which Nogues made public today at Rabat. Darlan has just completed an inspection tour of French West Africa and Morocco.

Customs House Burned

Belfast, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Terrorists of the Irish Republican Army today burned a customs house at Kilkeel in County Down, Northern Ireland, it was announced here.

The terrorists escaped into Eire by automobile. The car later was found abandoned at Dundalk.

Nazis Driven Out Of S. Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1

to-house fighting in Stalingrad is successfully progressing. The enemy renewed his vain relief attacks southeast of Stanlingrad but suffered enormous losses.")

In the batles around the factories of North Stalingrad, the Germans pushed only slightly ahead, one dispatch mentioning an enemy gain of some 300 meters on one street. Fairly large units of troops, tanks, artillery and planes still were being pressed into the street fighting by the Germans, without substantial success.

On the northwest of Stalingrad as on the south, the Russians harassed the enemy flanks with night attacks and intensified sniping, and in both sectors Red air force "stomers" and bombers attacked the German defenses. The German air force concentrated on the city district, making more than 1,300 flights in one sector.

NFrom the new front northeast of Tuapse, on the Caucasian Black Sea coast, dispatches indicated the Russians had the situation in hand. The latest German assaults were reported repulsed while the Russians pressed their own attacks east of Novorossisk, above Tuapse.

Gen. Alexander Reported Hurt in Plane Crash

London, Oct. 27 (INS).—Axis broadcasts over the Rome and Paris radios late tonight alleged that a plane bearing Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of British Middle Eastern forces, had been hit by machine gun fire and crashed behind the British lines in Egypt, "seriously wounding" the general.

There was no confirmation of this report from any United Nations' source.

Red Chiefs Let Public Believe in '42 Attack, Says Informant

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Whatever the man in the street may have thought, Russia's high officials knew very well that the joint statement of June 11 did not commit the United States and Great Britatin to open a "second front" in Europe in 1942 it was learned on good authority yesterday.

A reliable informant, possessed of first-hand information about Russia, said that although these Sovist officials knew that the statement did not carry any commitment for 1942 the Russian people were allowed to believe that it did.

Premier Josef Stalin earlier had promised the Russians a victory over Germany in 1942. When no second front was opened this year to help bring about such a victory, disappointment was keen.

The much-disputed joint statement, which was issued simultaneously in Washington, London and Moscow after the momentous visits of Foreign Commissar Molotov, said:

"In the course of the conversations, full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Considered Definite

The informant said that he did not know why the statement was phrased as it was. At any rate, he said, the Russian people considered it a definite promise of a second front this year, and he expressed the opinion that a good many people in the United States did likewise. But the Soviet officials, he emphasized, knew better.

The main purpose of Prime Minister Churchill's flight to Moscow, he said, was to explain the difficulties of opening a second front in Europe at this time. His visit did much to ease the situation.

(It has been reported from London that Churchill was strongly opposed to the form in which the June 11 second-front statement was phrased.)

The Russians, in the opinion of the aforementioned informant, will never be satisfied with anything less than a full-fledged attack on Hitler's flank in western Europe. They do not regard the current battle in Egypt as a second front, he said, and would not so regard it even if Rommel's army were smashed and the battle ended in an Allied triumph.

Here are other facts he disclosed about Russia:

The Russians, as Stalin said, feel themselves quite capable of resisting Germany or any other invader. Just the same, vast numbers of their soldiers are dying and they naturally want their Allies to divert some of the German strength from the Russian front.

Much Impatience

There is much impatience in Russia, and disappointment bordering on resentment, but all this is likely to be forgotten once Russia's Allies come through with a punch that will help the Red army.

The Russian people don't trust the Japanese and are at all times ready for a surprise attack. On the other hand, they don't want to take on the Japanese and therefore have to fight a two-front war if they can help it.

Russian officials are perfectly aware that the efforts of America and her Allies in the Pacific—particularly at Midway, the Solomons and New Guinea—have prevented a Japanese attack on Siberia.

The food situation in Russia is not good, but neither is it as desperate as some accounts have suggested. Actually, the situation doesn't seem to be much different from last year.

Russia still has great reserves of manpower—and also womanpower—but her ability to launch an offensive against the Germany army has to be judged by results. The Red army for some time has been attacking the Germans around Voronezh and at other points.

The Russians are determined to fight on. There is no thought in their minds of a separate peace with Germany. They are going at their task with heads up, and are displaying an air of confidence that is in marked contrast to their attitude of a year ago.

Red Cross Adds 2 New Courses; Hopes to Train 1,000,000 Nurses

MISS KENNEKE MISS BOYD MISS OSTERHAUT

The American Red Cross yesterday announced the assignment of three local women to recreation and secretarial duty in the Fiji Islands. The three heretofore had been known only to be "somewhere in the South Pacific area," their actual location being kept secret pending the arrival of United States troops. They are Mildred Osterhaut, 1306 Twenty-first Street Northwest, secretary with the Department of Agriculture for the past two years; Dorothy Henneke, 4213 Russell Road, Mount Rainier, Md., who was editorial secretary with the United Mine Workers of America prior to her appointment overseas; Jane Boyd, native of Washington, who was recreation worker at Fort Bragg, N. C., before going with the Red Cross.

One million home nursing graduates by June 30, 1943, will be sought by the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday, as two new nursing courses were added to those already under the auspices of the District chapter.

The first course began last night at the Air Raid Warden's Post, 615 Alabama Avenue Southeast. This instruction will be given every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will continue for six weeks.

The other course will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at that time for six weeks.

Meanwhile it was announced that service ribbons have been issued to those in the organization who have worked continuously for the Red Cross for from five to 20 years.

Headed by Mamel Boardman, chairman of volunteers, with 42 years of service, the list of those eligible for service ribbons in the District Chapter of the Red Cross included 187 persons. There are four types of ribbons, the first one indicating five years of continuous service, the second 10 years, the third 15, and the fourth 20. Members of the paid and volunteer staffs of the Red Cross who are eligible for the service ribbons may wear them in their uniforms or civilian dress.

Those with 20 years of service or over include:

Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William S. Spencer, Mrs. Margaret H. Robbins, Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Mrs. Effie A. Roberts, Mrs. Alfonso Rogers, Mrs. Violet T. Zacarin, Mrs. Otto S. Lund, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. L. F. Shmeckebier, Mrs. Glen J. Gifford, Miss Grace S. Wright, Miss Flora L. Hendley, and Mrs. Orra W. Spivey.

Those receiving ribbons indicating 15 years or more of continuous service include:

Mrs. Esther N. Dodge, James A. Caul, Mrs. John W. Padeley, Mrs. Harry Roller, Mrs. Henry Rule, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Gus Louis, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Leon Strauss, Victor B. Dreyber, Charles H. Doring, Miss Lena Hitchcock and Mrs. Joseph Solomon.

Eligible for service ribbons indicating 10 or more years of continuous service are:

Mrs. Gabriel Pelham, Miss Violet M. Sayre, Mrs. Lily W. David, Mrs. David Sarasas, Mrs. Francis B. Tewes, Mrs. James O. Cummins, Miss Augusta Conrad, Mrs. Della C. Dennison, Miss Carter B. Conrad, Mrs. Geneva Herman, Mrs. Geo. F. R. Kelly, Mrs. Harry J. Loeb, Mrs. Jessie L. Muckenhirn, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Max Rich, Mrs. M. Rano, Mrs. Harry Wittgenstein, Miss Helen Clifford, Mrs. L. S. Greenthal, Mrs. Harry Sigmund, Miss Ornetta Lee, Mrs. Judith, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. William Archer, Mrs. J. C. Babcock, Mrs. J. Hall, Miss Esther M. Bonrend, Mrs. Richard Bonnelle, Mrs. Eugene Burr, Mrs. D. W. Chenoweth, Mrs. Reuben M. Conrad, Dr. William H. Darby, Mrs. R. B. Derrock, Mrs. F. C. Dieharing, Miss Marguerite Ferry, Mrs. C. C. Gardner, Mrs. Guy M. Goodman, Mrs. D. Griffiths, Mrs. Jo. F. Harris, Mrs. Edward Hayward Heidingfeld, Mrs. E. A. Hollowell, Mrs. R. I. Houston, Mrs. Fanny S. Ingram, Mrs. Walter K. Jones, Mrs. Russel S. Kroot, Miss Frances Lasley, Mrs. Gus Louis, Mrs. George K. McCabe, Mrs. W. MacMackin, Mrs. Thomas Minier, Mrs. J. L. McCartney, Mrs. Jennie McDermond, Mrs. Stanley R. Morrill, Mrs. Lloyd C. Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, Mrs. M. M. Moore, Miss Ella J. Merrick, Mrs. Urnas H. C. Moses, Mrs. J. C. Nellis, Mrs. Saul F. Pierce, Mrs. B. A. Porter, Mrs. George M. Pryor, Mrs. John N. Quinn, Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Mrs. William Stuart, Mrs. Oliver B. Sweet and Mrs. L. C. Wight.

Eligible for service ribbons indicating five or more years of continuous service are:

Mrs. Miss Church Braun, Mrs. R. Derryes, Mrs. Marion A. Ferrell, Miss Annis M. Godlno, Mrs. Mary O. G. Hayes, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Miss Helen A. Lyon, Thomas W. Tarmon, Mrs. Gertrude Bridgeman, Mrs. William C. Coe, Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, Mrs. Nathan Riegel, Miss Carolina Thomson, Miss Mary Willey, Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, Lieut. Robert H. Duncan, Lena T. Hart, Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, Mrs. W. H. Isreasison, Miss Grace Lee, Mrs. Wallace L. Lind, Mrs. Amy L. Merrell, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Rose Perkins, Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Haratio R. Bigelow, Guy Edelen, Mrs. Jacob Gichner, Mrs. Olive Henshaw, Mrs. Eric Kins, Mrs. Francis Lobbers, Mrs. John Norwood, Miss Grace O'Brien, Mrs. Julia R. Rees, Mrs. Vida E. Scrivener, Mrs. E. A. Shephard, Mrs. I. F. Wheeler, George Luther White, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Mrs. Laura S. differens, Mrs. G. B. Arner, Mrs. H. D. Awalt, Mrs. M. A. Axtell, Mrs. Lillas Barlow Bowes, Mrs. Charles Brett, Mrs. S. R. Broadbent, Mrs. John F. Brousher, Mrs. H. G. Brunsman, Mrs. George W. Calver, Mrs. Florence Carroll, Mrs. Maude H. Clarke, Mrs. D. P. Clark, Mrs. John B. Cleland, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Cochrane, Mrs. R. W. Collison, Mrs. H. C. Coyle, Mrs. Harry Detrich, Mrs. Della S. Dillon, Mrs. William D. Donnelly, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. John E. Ewell, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mrs. H. J. Forster, Miss Lydia Fox, Mrs. John F. Gayner, Mrs. J. S. Goodman, Mrs. E. Charlton Graves, Mrs. William R. Hagan, Mrs. W. D. Harris, Mrs. E. P. Hendrick, Mrs. Cornelia A. Herschel, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Frances M. Jan, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Virginia Ladd, Mrs. Edward L. Leckie, Mrs. S. G. Lewis, Mrs. Albert F. Linzie, Miss Emily Corcoran Mackall, Mrs. H. L. Marchant, Mrs. William S. Masten, Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Mrs. L. G. Maxwell, Mrs. Edward H. McCrabon, Miss Francesca McKenney, Mrs. John Meeban, Mrs. A. L. Mellott, Mrs. P. A. Niethamer, Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Miss Jessie Rieman, William M. Rooks, Mrs. Sol Scher, Mrs. W. H. Schofield, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Mrs. Berkley Simmons, Mrs. C. Arthur Slater, Mrs. F. E. Staebner, Mrs. F. C. Streat, Miss Marie Suter, Mrs. Mark G. Thatcher, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. N. O. Tribble, Mrs. T. J. Weir, Mrs. Wyne Wirsman, Mrs. Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. James H. Whitehead, jr., Mr. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Phillip Young and Miss Adele Heaven.

4 Million Nazis Lost—Benes

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 27.—Four million German soldiers had been killed or put out of military action by severe wounds up to the end of August of this year, Edward Benes, President of the Czech government in London, told his people tonight in a radio broadcast on the eve of Czecho-Slovakia's Independence Day.

He said these figures had been obtained through a "Quisling" statement direct from Berlin.

He described Germany's food position as comparable to that of Imperial Germany in 1917 and said her internal transport was "lamentable and worsening daily."

The Czech leader said Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's southern Russian offensive in July came two months too late because the German army had been exhausted by the campaign last winter, and because of a disagreement between Hitler and his generals whether such an offensive should be undertaken at all.

At a Nazi war council in Berlin August 9 Benes said he had learned, Hitler quarreled with von Bock and Gen. Franz Halder, and demanded the capture of Stalingrad by August 15. Reichsmarshal Goering and others were said to have held out for a defensive war in the East to give Germany time to prepare for a second front fight in the West.

Benes advised his listeners to expect peace feelers in speeches by Hitler, Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

2 D. C. Men Tell of Wasp's Dying Throes

Thrilling tales of rescue from wave-swept rafts in Southwest Pacific waters were told yesterday by two men here who were on the aircraft carrier Wasp when she was torpedoed September 15.

The survivors, now visiting with their people in the District, are Bernard E. Tucker, airplane mechanic's mate of the Navy, and Pvt. First Class Nelson E. Smith of the Marine Corps.

All survivors, said Tucker, will remember some one thing most and tell a different tale. But he will never forget looking up from the sea where he clung to a raft with a shell-splinter wound in his side and seeing the flag flying through the smoke and fire.

"That was the last thing they did. They ran our flag to her highest point"—and the Wasp went down in the tradition, fighting.

Tucker is a native Washingtonian, attended McKinley High School, enlisted in the Navy on May 14, 1941, and his service brought him aboard the Wasp to the Southwest Pacific seas the early afternoon of September 15.

Tucker is 24 years old, solidly built and unemotional. He told his story yesterday at his home, 5613 Oakmont Avenue, Bethesda, with as little excitement as an old, tried firemen would put into the report on a one-alarm blaze.

The first torpedo simply came from somewhere out of the big waters and struck the carrier. Tucker told of it like that. There were no adjectives.

"The explosion knocked me down. I got right back up again." Seeing the big ship afire up forward, he grabbed a hose line and rushed up to help put it out.

There is one point of his story he wanted emphasized. There was discipline, even while the ship's life could be counted off in minutes. In the heat and struggle to keep the Wasp afloat, the ship's doctors and pharmacists worked, unperturbed, at their stations.

Then, when the order was passed to abandon ship—no one, Tucker said, could have stayed longer aboard—Tucker went over the side, on a line. His wound was bandaged and sterilized. Sharks, he said, were the last things on earth he thought about.

Finding themselves in the water, they all wondered how they could be saved and go back and fight again, he said. They maneuvered the raft with their kicking feet to the side of the rescue ship.

"When we came over the side others who were picked up ahead of us said some kind of greeting. We didn't talk about the Wasp much. We thought about her as a great misfortune. All of us want to serve under Captain Sherman again. I went to sleep for two hours."

Thrown Clear

Smith, who is staying with his people at 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest, while awaiting another assignment, was thrown off the Wasp by the impact of a striking torpedo, and was picked up by the destroyer that finally ended the gallant vessel's agony with three torpedoes in her sides.

"My buddy and I were on watch at an anti-aircraft gun when it happened," he said, "we were talking about the girls back home, when all of a sudden we heard a tremendous boom. We thought it was an air attack, but someone yelled periscope, and we knew it was a sub."

He told of his experiences which were climaxed when the third torpedo hit his ship. "It jarred the ship so badly it threw me right into the water on my stomach. I made for a raft twenty feet away containing some of the crew. The water was cold but a coating of oil on my face made it bearable."

The men drifted for about three hours.

They Survived Sinking of Wasp

Post Staff Photo

SAFE—Pictured at home yesterday after surviving the sinking of the U. S. S. Wasp in the Solomons are Bernard Tucker (top), machinist's mate, third class, of Bethesda, and Pvt. Nelson Smith of the Marines.

Russians Will Hold Stalingrad, Standley Says

Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to Russia, expressed the opinion yesterday that the Germans would never be able to drive the Russians out of Stalingrad.

Moreover, the sailor-diplomat said the Germans are not going to capture the oil fields of Grozny and Baku this winter.

Admiral Standley, who recently returned from his post to report to President Roosevelt, said the Russians were not going to fold up but were going to fight to the bitter end. Every man, woman and child in the country, he said, was giving his or her utmost.

Single Division Stemmed Nazis At Stalingrad

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 27.—How the tide of battle was turned at Stalingrad a month ago by a motorized division which crossed the Volga in broad daylight was related today in a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star.

That was at a time when the rapidly advancing Germans believed the fall of Stalingrad to be only a matter of hours.

The dispatch said the three regiments of General Rodintzev's division made a long forced march from deep in the rear to the east bank of the Volga.

Without waiting for a comparatively safe crossing by night, the division passed to the west bank of the river in barges and boats under fierce daytime air attack.

One boat was sunk and 20 of the 40 men aboard were killed, the dispatch said, but the remainder of the unit completed the crossing.

The division, which previously had fought near Wiev, battled its way out of encirclement several times and went into action while its rearguard still was on the east bank of the river and its headquarters only 5 yards from the stream on the west bank.

One regiment was isolated but Rodintzev pressed an attack, taking the Germans by surprise and regrouping his forces.

That ended the first period of the battle, the dispatch said. Since then the division has engaged in a second period of solid defense.

R.A.F. Planes Raid Nazi Shipyards At Flensburg

London, Wednesday, Oct. 28 (A.P.). Britain's fast mosquito bombers attacked the German shipbuilding yards at Flensburg east of the Danish border at low level yesterday, hitting and setting afire a medium-sized merchant ship, the Air Ministry reported late last night.

Objectives in Holland and Belgium also were bombed by these new aircraft, which are constructed mainly of wood.

In northern France Spitfire pilots attacked freight trains and other targets, the communique said.

A beaufighter of the coastal command was reported to have destroyed a German Junkers 88 Monday while on patrol over the Bay of Biscay.

Two British fighters were reported missing.

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Price Control By Subsidy Faces Probe

PRICES, from Page 1

Wickard asked the department's legal experts to set out "specifically and in detail the statute or statutes under which subsidy operations are carried on by authority of Congress."

"This is a campaign, not a single engagement," Reed told reporters. "We are going to drag the whole damned subsidy thing into the open. Leon Henderson accused me of threatening him. I'm not threatening, I'm promising. He hasn't got to the end of the road."

Reed declined to say when the grain Senators will attempt to amend the price law in accordance with their own interpretation, as they were challenged to do by Stabilization Director Byrnes.

Ellender Cool to Attack

Ellender, one of the cotton State Senators who is cool to the subsidy attack, said there wasn't a chance in his opinion of amending the law to forbid inclusion of benefit payments in figuring price ceilings.

"Congress might pass an amendment by a good vote, but I am satisfied the President would veto it," Ellender told reporters. "Make no mistake about it, the Administration now has the law as it wants it."

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, recognized leader of the farm bloc, meanwhile has remained strictly aloof from the Congressional fight on the price act. Bankhead and Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee obtained a 90 per cent loan guarantee for cotton under the price law, and the cotton States, necessary to any major farm revolt, were reported satisfied.

Quotes Memoranda

Reed meanwhile quoted from Administration price memoranda introduced in Senate Agriculture Committee hearings in support of his charges that the Government will pay subsidies to farmers who redeem and sell wheat from Government loan stocks as one means of preventing farm products from breaking through price ceilings.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, who conferred with other grain Senators on the proposed subsidy inquiry, joined Reed in charging that by paying subsidies only on loan grain, the Government "is trying to force farmers under the loan so they can regiment them."

Davy Reelected Head Of S. E. Citizens' Group

Orrin Davy, 420 Eleventh Street Southeast, was reelected president of the Southeast Citizens Association last night at a meeting at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast.

Other officers elected were: C. C. Clem, first vice president; Rev. A. F. T. Raum, second vice president; Mrs. Morgan Otterback, treasurer; R. A. Compton, secretary, and John Schmitt, sergeant-at-arms. Davy and Clem were also elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither House in session; both meet at noon tomorrow.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Received a resolution to authorize the Speaker to appoint a committee to inspect the new Alaskan highway.

Received Scanlon bill to grant free postage of WAACS and WAVES.

Adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

Byrnes Clamps Official Limit Of $25,000 on All Salaries

SALARIES, from Page 1

pensation paid by Federal, State, and local governmental agencies was placed within the scope of the regulations at Byrnes' direction. Because the President's salary—the only one in the Federal Government above $20,500—is fixed by statute, he had to grant permission to have the $25,000 ceiling applied.

Putting teeth into War Labor Board and Treasury control of salaries and WLB control of wages, Byrnes made violations of regulations subject to prosecution under the Second Price Control Act of October 2. Penalties of a year in prison, $1000 fine or both may be levied on conviction.

Had Loopholes in Mind

At the same time, the economic stabilization director moved to make it very expensive for an employer to violate the regulations by directing Government agencies to disregard the full amount of any outlawed wage or salary payment in determining costs or expenses. This means that employers will not get credit for outlawed payments. The Office of Price Administration may not consider the payments in computing price ceilings and Government procurement agencies, including the Treasury, Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, may not reimburse a Government contractor for any outlawed salary or wage payment.

To block possible attempts to evade the $25,000 ceiling before January 1, Byrnes ruled that in the interim salary increases "at this level without the approval of the Treasury are forbidden along with other increases."

Control over wages had previously been given to the War Labor Board by the President's order of October 3, but Byrnes' regulations had the effect of reaffirming WLB's powers and applying penalties to violations of their orders. Previously, WLB orders had no actual legal force except the sanction implied in the President's readiness to back up WLB by seizing plants or using troops.

Because President Roosevelt countersigned the regulations, they took on the effect of another executive order backed by all the authority at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt.

Dividing the salary field between WLB and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Byrnes gave WLB jurisdiction over all salary payments under $5000, "where such an employe is represented by a duly recognized or certified labor organization, or where the employe is not employed in a bona fide executive, administrative or professional capacity."

The Treasury agency, which is expected to use its existing income tax machinery to handle salary control, was given jurisdiction over all salaries above $5000 a year and all salaries of bona fide executives, administrators, and professional workers below $5000 a year.

This division represents a change from a previous plan announced by Byrnes to place all salaries below $3000 in the hands of WLB and all above in the Treasury except insofar as salaries under $5000 are covered by collective bargaining agreements. Byrnes said the change was made at the suggestion of management representatives who regarded the two divisions as too inconvenient.

Determinations Final

Wage and salary determinations by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the War Labor Board were declared to be "final" and "not subject to review by the Tax Court of the United States or any court in any civil proceedings."

The Treasury agency in regulating salaries was denied the right of approving any salary increase which could affect a price ceiling, prevent an otherwise justifiable reduction in price ceilings or substantially increase costs. No such restriction was placed on WLB, however, in adjusting wages and lower-bracket salaries.

The ceiling on high salaries is to be rigidly applied with a few significant exceptions spelled out in the new regulations, Byrnes said.

Allowable exceptions permitting payments above $25,000 a year include amounts needed for "customary" contributions to charity, payments on life insurance and fixed obligations in force on October 3, and back taxes.

The exceptions are to operate "only where the recipient of the salary has no other source of income which can be utilized for these purposes and only where the recipient can show that he is unable to meet these payments without disposing of assets at a substantial loss, involving undue hardship."

R.A.F. Again Joins In Russian War

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—The air ministry news service announced tonight that the R. A. F. again is operating in Russia.

The agency said coastal command pilots and aircraft had been sent to help in the protection of convoys carrying war aid to Russia.

Needed Farmers' Deferment Ordered

MANPOWER, from Page 1

farmers who have no dependents, but are still "necessary men" because no replacements are available.

The Department of Agriculture will participate in the program by stabilizing wages "with a view to assisting those farmers in securing and maintaining an adequate supply of labor." The department was also asked to take steps to prevent the sale and slaughter of dairy cows to check a trend which threatens to reduce dairy production.

Under the program, an essential farm is defined as one having at least twelve cows with a minimum annual production of 48,000 pounds of milk. Farmers with as few as eight cows, however, will be given six months to acquire enough additional cows to reach twelve and the "essential" class. The Department of Agriculture plans to assist farmers to meet the 12 cow requirement.

Other animals will be rated on the basis of a table of equivalents establishing the number which may be substituted for each cow. The table is as follows: 2.5 hogs, 2.3 beef cows, 4.8 yearlings, 3.9 two-year-old steers, 3.5 feedlot cattle, 16.5 ewes, 50 feedlot lambs, 74 hens, 250 chickens, 500 broilers, and 40 turkeys.

B'Nai B'rith Lodge To Honor J. A. Wilner

Joseph A. Wilner, whose home displays four service stars, will be honored by Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, today at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Alexander Shapiro, president, announced yesterday.

Wilner, who has four sons in the Army, is a member of Selective Service Board No. 1, a past president of the lodge and of District No. 5 of the order. He will be presented with a testimonial in recognition of civic and patriotic achievements and because of his services to the B'nai B'rith.

Clark Griffith Gets Testimonial From Lions Club

Sports night with notables in the sports world as honor guests was observed by the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions' Club last night at a dinner meeting held at Indian Spring Golf Club.

A testimonial scroll in the form of a baseball diamond signed by members was presented to Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club. Other guests included Shirley Povich of The Washington Post, Bill McGowan, former American League umpire and Charles Guyon, formerly of the Carlisle Indians. Movies of the Chicago Bears-Redskin football game were shown. Nearly 100 men attended.

Dr. Kermit F. Smith, president, is a former pitcher of the Albany (N. Y.) Baseball Club.

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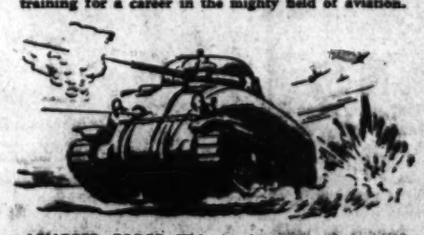
MAKE no mistake, the Army of the United States is going back to Bataan. It's going to put the cocky Jap army to headlong flight. Immortal Corregidor will again see our flag flying proudly overhead. We're going to hit the Axis in every part of the world. And some day the streets of Berlin will echo to the clatter of American "tank busters." Don't you want to be there?

You young Americans—the hardest hitting, toughest fighting team in the world—have got the stuff to help bring this about. Today the Army offers you, before your 20th birthday, the privilege of selecting any one of 13 different branches in which to get into this fight. Read about them. Talk them over with your family and get full information at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

AIR FORCES—Here you have splendid opportunities—more than 26 highly specialized jobs—mechanics and radio men, bombardiers, pilots, navigators, gunners, aerial photographers; flying in planes, gliders or serving on the ground. Or, if you're skilled with tools, you can gain first-hand knowledge and experience servicing the fastest, finest planes on earth. It's all great training for a career in the mighty field of aviation.



ARMORED FORCE—This is the team of gunners, drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "jeeps" . . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training keeping these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape.

CAVALRY—Strike—and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light mortars, radios—these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—You do not need an advanced knowledge of chemistry to join this vital branch of the Army. Here you become a combat soldier firing chemical munitions. One of your principal weapons is the 4.2-inch chemical mortar used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops. You'll be working with the newest developments in chemical warfare.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—The Coast Artillery includes both world-wide antiaircraft service and harbor and shore defenses. Around the world, they're knocking the enemy out of the sky . . . peppering our harbor waters with deadly mines against hostile ships. Gunners are manning antiaircraft guns, big-caliber railway guns and tractor-drawn 155's. Here's thrilling experience in gunnery and seamanship, and in electrical and radio fields too.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Build and destroy—you learn how to do both in the Corps of Engineers. Build to pave the way for our Army . . . destroy to obstruct the enemy. Bridges, roads, tank traps, camouflage—you build 'em all. You operate railroads. In powerful assault boats of the Amphibian Command you carry troops to secret attack. Engineers are trained to fight and they see plenty of action.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—These are the men who expedite mass movements of troops by skilful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes. And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle when needed.

FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where it hurts the enemy the most.

INFANTRY—Roaring to the front in big trucks, sliding down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlined. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon enlistment in the Infantry, you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever our soldiers go, on training maneuvers or up to the front, the Medical Department goes along to care for their health, and help save lives. There are hundreds of responsible positions for enlisted men in this department. Ambulance drivers, laboratory specialists, pharmacists, X-ray operators, dental technicians, veterinary assistants—these and many more will find action and splendid training for the future.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department—tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and even optical instruments. And there's plenty of action in the field for the trained specialists whose job it is to keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Soldiers in the front line depend on supply units to keep them in battle. Food. Shelter. Clothing. Equipment for special climates and tasks, all the way from Iceland to the jungles of Africa. Wherever our men are fighting, the Quartermaster soldier is on the job. The enlisted man may learn one or more of some 70 valuable trades in the Quartermaster Corps.

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Roosevelt Signs WAAC Pay Raise Act

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill to raise the pay of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to that of the Regular Army, giving a WAAC auxiliary the $50-a-month base pay of a private.

The raise continues through all the ranks and commission levels and recognizes the status of Director Oveta Culp Hobby as a colonel. When asking the legislation, Army officers pointed out that the Navy's WAVES receive pay equal to that of Navy men and that the WAACS might suffer recruiting losses unless this inequality were remedied.

Next pay raise bill affecting women will be one already introduced to give Army and Navy nurses the salaries to go with the "relative" ranks. As the salaries now stand, nurses receive less proportionately than anyone else in either branch of the service.

The commissioning of two District of Columbia girls as third officers in the WAACS was announced yesterday by the War Department. The two were: Clare Wilson Hall, 4831 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, and Margaret Eleanor Mizner, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Both have completed their officer training at Fort Des Moines and will be assigned to posts from there. Under the new pay bill, they will receive the $150 monthly base pay of second lieutenants.

Admiral Opens Seabees Recruiting Drive

Post Staff Photo

DEDICATES DISPLAY AT HECHT'S—Rear Admiral Ben Morrell dedicates the Seebees display at the Hecht Co., opening a recruiting campaign for construction workers to open naval bases at distant points. Other high-ranking officers of the Navy and officials of the store took part in the dedicatory celebration yesterday. The Seabees exmiral Ben Morrell dedicates the Seabees display

A Nation-wide recruiting campaign for the "Seabees"—new arm of the Navy—has been inaugurated this week at the Hecht Co., where seventy high-ranking officers helped dedicate a display created by the Navy's camouflage division.

The "Seabees" will be the construction battalion in charge of building bases on distant battlefronts. Two hundred thousand of them are needed. Carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bricklayers, barbers, and all type of craftsmen and artisans will be enrolled and given eight weeks of military training prior to their assignment to active service.

The exhibit showing the work in which they will be engaged will be on display at Hecht's for two weeks and then be shown in stores in other cities. Rear Admiral Ben Morrell "king bee of the Seabees" made the dedication speech. Introductions were by Commander E. J. Spaulding and the exhibit was accepted for the store by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager.

Italy Somber On Fascism's 20th Birthday

By the Associated Press

Born of violence and expanded by the sword and doses of castor oil to its opponents, fascism came to its twentieth anniversary in Italy today, saddled with war and farther than ever from the "place in the sun" so proudly promised by Benito Mussolini.

It was on October 28, 1922, that the black-shirted Fascist legions marched on Rome (Mussolini himself entered by train), shouting their bombastic boasts of a reincarnation of the glory of the ancient Roman Empire.

But today was only a somber day of reckoning for Italy's people, who have lived through 20 years of Fascistic war and preparations for war—and unrealized promises.

There was no glory for the armies of Il Duce—"The Chief"—once called Europe's most benevolent dictator, but now a deluded littleman reduced to the statute of Gauleiter to another dictor named Hitler.

For the war-weary Italian people Fascism has brought only improverishment, an influx of strange men, thousands of them, in the gaudy uniform of Hitler's Gestopo.

The British Air Force gave them a reminder of what lay ahead with the heaviest air raids of the war against Italian industries last week. Lengthening casualty lists from North Africa are resulting from the new Allied offensive in that desert theater.

Most dispiriting to the Italians is that they are at war with the United States, the country which for many of them represents the promised land.

Time uses your car whether You do or not!

WHEN IT'S *time* to have your Cadillac serviced—bring it in—even though the speedometer may show but little use since the previous servicing. *Time* is almost as important in lubricating a car as *miles!* So watch the calendar as well as your speedometer. And remember—only a Cadillac dealer should service a Cadillac car. He is the appointed, responsible guardian of your satisfaction. Have we checked *your* Cadillac lately?

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A. **Soft suit** with scalloped-edge pockets—four of them—green, pecan and red, 100% wool, but not each color in every size; 9 to 15..... **$29.75**
Contrasting scalloped-edge felt hat $5

B. **Warm dress** with shoe string bows—50% rayon, 45% wool—5% rabbit's hair; sizes 11 to 13..... **$19.95**
Felt hat with shoe string bow $7.50

C. **Definitely "femme fatale"**—dinner dress with an ice blue rayon slipper satin skirt, beautifully full, on a black rayon jersey shirtwaist top; sizes 9 to 13..... **$22.95**

D. **Fitted coat**—black—of 100% wool trimmed with cotton velveteen; sizes 9 to 15, **$29.75**
Black felt bonnet with rayon velvet ribbon $10

JUNIOR MISSES APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Modern Design Highlights Rings

All Sterling Silver, some gold washed, all set with rhinestones and simulated stones

Sapphires, emeralds, rubies, topaz, amethysts and aquamarines . . . true examples of the jeweler's art and definitely . . . may we say . . . deceptive.

A. Horse Shoe Nail set with white and colored stones..... **$10**

B. Large Stone Ring set with different colored stones..... **$7.50**

C. Modern Ring, gold washed, with white and colored stones..... **$16**

All prices plus 10% tax

COSTUMES JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Belcano . . .

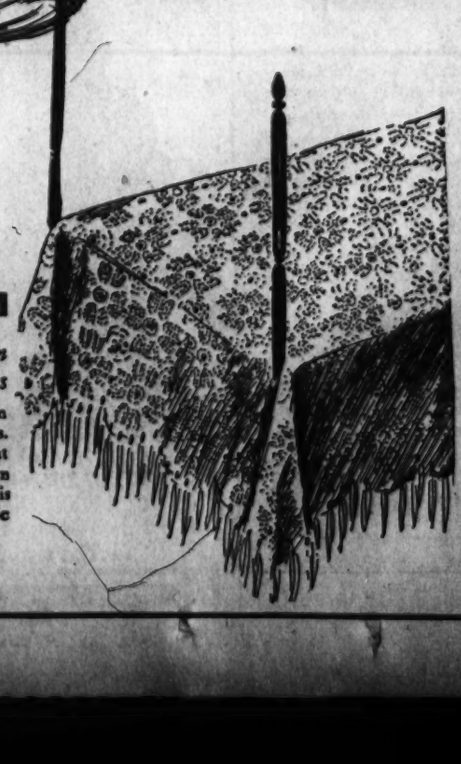
the "Fountain of Youth" brought to your dressing table

Miracle creams—each to its particular task—to bring glowing life to your skin. The same preparations used in the luxurious Belcano Facials in our own Beauty Salon . . . try them here and you will want them always. Call DIstrict 5300 and have a Belcano Mask Facial..... **$2**

Satin Cream..... **$1.50**
Special Skin Cream..... **$4**
Special Blend Cleansing Cream.. **$1.50**
Astringo Lotion..... **$1.75**
Belcano Mask..... **$3**

All prices plus 10% tax

THE BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR



Crochet with Wondersheen

a soft mercerized cotton 700-yard skein—at savings

Deep ivory color—to make those heirloom bedspreads, table cloths and doily sets. Multiply your leisure hours by the amount of crocheting you think you can turn out, and buy what you need at this low price. **a skein 45c**

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR

BUY BONDS • STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Buy War Bonds and Stamps so that we can continue to live free and independent. Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except First).

$471,813 Gifts Launch War Fund Drive

FUND, from Page 1

pledges this year over last."

Chairman Wilmer disclosed that contributions from Lansburgh & Bros., and members of the personnel, reached $13,400. The firm of Lansburgh & Bros. upped their donation from $5,000 to $10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, $1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, $1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, $600; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Shlesinger, $500.

Thomas Beavers, reporting for the Government unit, said that the government worker was increasing his interest in and donations to the fund."

Akers praised the Negro units for their work, stressing again the need of complete cooperation.

J. P. Hayes, representing the National Symphony Orchestra, announced that the entire proceeds of the Victory Program, slated for 8:30 p. m. November 4 at Constitution Hall, would be given the Community War Fund. He estimated the proceeds would be around $4000.

"Every bit of overhead has been taken care of, so that we can give the last dollar to the fund instead of taking out operating expenses," he said. "Don't buy a ticket for this program instead of giving to the Community War Fund—do both. Gladys Swarthout will appear as guest star at the concert.

The next meeting of the various units of the War Fund will be held November 5 in the Willard Hotel.

Screen Stars to Appear At Uline War Fair

Spencer Tracy and Melvyn Douglas, screen stars, will head a parade of notables at the Community War Fair in Uline's Arena today, it was announced by the war fair committee. Appearing at the same time on the special congress of sports will be William Johnson, Sammy Baugh and other sports stars.

The War Fair drew a large crowd yesterday when Kate Smith, radio songstress, appeared as a special guest.

Vepco Men Reject C. I. O. Affiliation

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Charles McHorney, chairman of a general committee of an independent organization of Virginia Electric and Power Company employes, said today the employes had rejected affiliation with the C. I. O.

The independent group, whose disestablishment twice has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, has been conducting a referendum among the power company's approximately 3,000 employes on the question of affiliating with the utility workers organizing committee, a C. I. O. affiliate.

McHorney said more than 2,000 votes had been counted and that less than 1,000 of these favored affiliation. He said it was necessary for at least 1,500 employes to vote for affiliation with the C. I. O. but that only a comparatively few ballots remained to be counted. These included about 50 at Norfolk and 50 or 60 at Fredericksburg, he said. Even if all these were "yes" votes, the result would be the same, McHorney said.

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Ask about our PERSONALIZED Hearing Aid Service—and "golden rule" policy that guarantees *your* satisfaction!
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Send FREE book. Explain FREE test.
Name
Address

War Fund Drive Opens

Post Staff Photo

OFFICIALS—The Community War Fund drive opened yesterday with a luncheon-meeting in the Willard Hotel. Among the officials attending were (from left) Edwin C. Graham, general chairman; Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman; Richard Wilmer, advance gifts unit chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, section chairman

Mass. Resident Raises Coffee And Finds It Good

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 26 (AP).—When a friend complained of the coffee shortage to Carmello Capillo, he just grinned:

"Why don't you plant some yourself?

"The soil right here in Gloucester is perfect for coffee raising," said the 56-year-old soda water concessionaire. "It's just that folks around here never tried to raise coffee beans before."

Two years ago he bought some unroasted coffee imported from Mexico and as an experiment planted it in his backyard in the spring. By September, he said the plants had yielded 20 pounds of beans.

"They looked like string bean vines," he said. "I picked the beans, shelled them, and had them roasted. Got seven pounds of the best coffee I ever tasted."

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ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
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October 25-31
WASHINGTON SOCIETY FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
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Lecture and Films Over Group Hearing Aid —on
Wednesday, October 28, 8 P. M.
"The Hard of Hearing Child in Our Schools"
Robert L. Haycock
Films Courtesy of the Chesapeake and Potomac Tel. Co.
Cordial Invitation Extended To All
HEARING AIDS EXHIBITED
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 28-29
2-9 P. M. at
WASHINGTON SOCIETY FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
2431 16TH ST. N.W.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate repulsive choking, Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help remove phlegm that strangling accumulates and promotes welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or inhalation. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

Please Dial Local Calls Yourself Wherever Possible
(instead of dialing "Operator")
IN THESE busy war days every trained operator and all available telephone facilities are needed to handle a very large volume of calls.
You can help make *everybody's* telephone service better by dialing local calls yourself whenever possible instead of dialing "Operator".
This will also save operating and circuit time and release urgently needed equipment and personnel.
May we count on your cooperation?
Thank You.
For Information . . . . Dial 411
For Repair Service . . . Dial 611
For Long Distance . . . Dial 211
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
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WJSV

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital
KATE SMITH BOND DAY
TODAY
DAWN TO DAWN
With Director-Producer Ted Collins. Call EXecutive 1300 . . . order your War Bond—talk to Kate yourself! Hear Kate and Ted throughout the day on WJSV.

JUST 4 DAYS LEFT!..
Clark's
705-14TH ST. N.W.
The New Tax Bill will increase prices
$6.00 Per Case 50c Per Quart
BUY THE BEST AT THESE LOW PRICES!

CLARK' STRAIGHT MONOGRAM Rye or Bourbon
6 YEARS OLD
Smooth, a grand mixer for Hi-Balls and Cocktails. 86 proof.
3 FULL QUARTS $5.50
$1.89 QUART
CLARK'S MONOGRAM STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
This Whiskey is 6 Years Old
$21.00
CASE OF 12 QUARTS
WORLD FAMOUS PETER DAWSON DIMPLE SCOTCH
Rich in flavor, mild and mellow. Buy your supply before the price advances. 86 proof.
$3.09 Fifth
PETER DAWSON SPECIAL BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
$36.00
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF WATHENS Special Reserve KENTUCKY BOURBON 5 YEARS OLD
$2.39 Quart
WATHEN'S BONDED RESERVE Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND
WATHEN BROS. DISTILLERS
$26.95
CASE OF 12 QUARTS
IMPORTED CANADIAN MONOGRAM RYE
12 YEARS OLD
Delicious, light bodied Rye—Every drop aged 12 years in wood. 86 proof.
$2.99 Fifth
Canadian Monogram
$33.50
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS
REDUCED!
CHRISTIAN BROS. CALIFORNIA BRANDY
84 Proof
$2.49 Fifth
$29 CASE
OLD VIRGINIA SHENANDOAH APPLE BRANDY
5 YEARS OLD
Celebrated Virginia applejack from the heart of Virginia's finest apple belt.
$1.89 FULL QUART
CASE $22.50
IMPORTED RHUM NEGRITA WEST & EAST INDIES RUM
Famous for centuries as one of the World's finest Rums. 86 Proof.
$2.79 Fifth
$32.50 CASE
LIMITED QUANTITY
IMPORTED 3 STAR MARTELL'S OR HENNESSY FRENCH COGNAC
An opportunity to purchase fine Old World Cognac, soon unobtainable at any price. Put away a few bottles for festive occasions. 84 proof.
$6.79 Fifth
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

		BOTTLE	CASE
H. Walker's De Luxe Bourbon	86 Proof	$1.99	$23.75
SHERWOOD RYE	86 Proof	$1.99	$22.50
H. WALKER'S IMPERIAL	86 Proof	$2.19	$22.95
PETER HAGAN DARK RUM	Jamaica Type 86 Proof	$1.99	$22.50
NOILLY PRAT VERMOUTH	17%	$1.79	$21.00
SCHENLEY RED LABEL	86 Proof	$1.59	$19.00

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof COPPERSTONE Straight Bourbon
Excellent straight bourbon. Mild in flavor, light in body.
$23.75 Case $1.99 quart
SCOTCH BARGAINS

		BOTTLE	CASE
CUTTY SARK	86 Proof	$3.19	$38.00
AULD PETRIE	86 Proof	$2.79	$33.00
GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL	86 Proof	$2.99	$35.75
BALLANTINES	86 Proof	$3.25	$38.75
BALLANTINES 17-Yr.-Old	86 Proof	$5.95	$69.00
DEWARS WHITE LABEL	86 Proof	$2.99	$35.75
OLD BARONEY	15 YRS.	$3.89	$45.50
GRANTS LIQUEUR	86 Proof	$3.25	$38.00
JOHN BEGG	12 Yr. Old 86 Proof	$3.69	$43.75
PETER DAWSON Old Curio	12 Yr. Old 86 Proof	$4.09	$45.50

GLENMORE SILVER LABEL Kentucky Bourbon
Fine old straight Bourbon. 4 years old—90 proof. Bottled at the distillery.
$1.89 QUART
$22.50 Case
BOTTLE IN BOND

		BOTTLE	CASE
OLD DOUGLAS RYE	100 Proof	$1.94	$23.50
GIBSON BONDED RYE	100 Proof	$2.15	$25.75
GREEN RIVER BONDED	100 Proof	$1.89	$22.00
J. W. DANT BOURBON	100 Proof	$2.59	$29.50
CLARK'S MD. RYE	100 Proof 5-Yr.-Old	$2.19	$25.75
OLD ELK (Stitzel-Weller)	100 Proof 5-Yr.-Old	$2.29	$26.95
OLD SCHENLEY BOND	100 Proof	$1.89	$22.50

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE or KENTUCKY BOURBON
5 YEARS OLD
$1.94 Full Quart
$23.25 CASE
IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM "RON OHIOO"
(Gold or White)
A superior Puerto Rico Rum of fine quality. GOLD—Medium full bodied. WHITE—Light, Dry.
86 Proof
2 Fifth Bottles 25 oz. $3
$17.75 Case

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof GLENMORE GOLD LABEL KENTUCKY BOURBON
$2.19 Quart
Glenmore BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon Whiskey
$25.50
CASE OF 12 QUARTS
IMPORTED JUSTERINI & BROOKS RARE OLD SCOTCH
Appointed by Royal Warrant to every Monarch of England since George III.
$3.39 Fifth
RARE OLD
$38.25
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS
CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE or KENTUCKY BOURBON 7 YEARS OLD
A splendid buy at this low price.
$2.19 QUART
CLARK'S KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
$25.50
Reduced!
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF
OLD FORESTER
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Famous Nationally Advertised Whiskey
$2.39 Fifth
$28.00 Case

Roosevelt Considers Aid to West Indies

Improved Economic and Social Conditions For Islanders Is Subject of Conference

President Roosevelt yesterday took his eyes off the war long enough to give attention to the almost universal poverty that flourishes amid the unbelievable tropical beauty of West Indian island colonies of the United States and other nations.

The President, whose Caribbean cruises have provided first-hand knowledge of living conditions in the islands, conferred on the problem with Sir George Gater, permanent undersecretary of the British colonial office, and Charles Taussig, the United States chairman of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission.

The purpose of studies which have been under way for a year, the President told his press conference, is to weld the islands into an economic and social team for the benefit of the impoverished inhabitants of all of them.

Education, Voting

As a starter, Mr. Roosevelt said, he believed the franchise might be extended to voteless inhabitants and compulsory education might be instituted. Island social systems, he stated, need to undergo very marked improvements with the islands as a whole put on an economic basis that will enable them to be self-sustaining, thus contributing to a better world economy.

Mr. Roosevelt conceded that economic improvement of the islands probably could not be achieved without some investment, but, he said, that investment would be repaid, if not in dollars, certainly in higher living standards.

As an example of what might be done, the President stated that while cattle may be raised on some of the islands, the meat cannot be exported to other islands because there is no refrigeration. You can't get decent meat on the islands, he said, because it can't be kept.

Some of the islands, the President continued, must buy most of their food supplies from long distances, which is not good economy.

Some Excepted

The President excepted from his future economic team Cuba, Puerto Rico and Haiti which, he observed, have larger populations and dissimilar economic and social problems.

He listed the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Venezuela and Colombia as possessors of some of the islands. He added that he hoped any plan for improving conditions would also include French islands.

He described conditions in the islands as pathetic, said he had felt for years that something ought to be done for the isladers and explained that while he believed the islands should have more self-government, he did not have political unity in mind for them.

15 Billions More Made Available For Stronger Navy

Another 15 billion dollars was made available yesterday to sharpen the Navy's offensive power, with thousands more planes and many new tons of floating craft, as President Roosevelt signed into law the second supplemental wartime appropriation and contract authorization bill.

Congress completed action on the measure Thursday. The legislation brought to 67 billion dollars the total of direct appropriations and contract authorizations for the Navy since July, 1940.

The measure appropriated $5,599,000,000 outright for the Navy and in addition authorized it to begin letting contracts on a $9,500,000,000 construction program to add 2,101,000 tons of floating craft—500,000 ton of new aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels and 200,000 tons of auxiliary ships.

Acquisition of 14,611 new bomber and fighter planes, at a cost of $2,862,000,000, was provided in the direct appropriation.

The measure raised to 222 billion dollars the money provided for defense and war purposes since July, 1940.

A. F. L. Metal Trades President Protests Coast Discrimination

John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday sent a sharply worded telgram protest to A. F. L. local unions in Portland, Oreg., which have been discriminating against Negroes employed in the shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser, as Government officials scheduled for November 10 a conference in Portland of government, union and company officials on the problem.

Frey's telegram referded to an order by union officials that the Kaiser company immediate downgrade Negro workers now employed. Frey said the union's action was "contrary to sound judgment and patriotic duty durinqing wartime, and "could only result in disaster."

The conference was called by the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee of the War Production Board and will be held under the direction of Paul R. Porter, chairman of the committee.

Meanwhile, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, designated the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice as the operating agency with WMC to deal with all questions concerning discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or alienage.

The action was taken as a result of protests by minority groups against the transfer of the independent employment practice committee to McNutt's jurisdiction. The move makes the committee virtually supreme in its field, responsible directly to McNutt.

McNutt also declared that increasing numbers of Negro women are being employed daily as production workers in war plants throughout the country.

Grew Warns U. S. Defeat of Japs Will Not Be Easy

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Americans were cautioned today by Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, to guard against "a foolish optimism, a complacent self-confidence," which he said, would "prepare the way for an unnecessary despair" in the war with Japan.

In an addres prepared for the Book and Authors luncheon, Grew said:

"You can tell the American people that our Japanese enemy is none the less formidable for being unfree. Japanese work well under orders. They are a disciplined people. . . . They fight until they can fight no longer."

As for the oft-reported flimsiness of Japanese cities, Grew explained that while the dwellings would burn easily, "the vitals of Japan are modern; the telephone, radio, electric and other centers are up to date."

"When I think of the exposed position of Tokyo and exposed position of New York, I do not believe that we have occasion for premature self-congratulation."

As for starving the Japanese into submisson, the former Ambassador warned that "Japan produces enough food for all her inhabitants."

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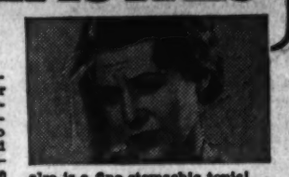
YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
during 38 to 52 Years of Age!



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made *especially for women.*

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women — rich and poor alike — have reported benefits. Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Arbiter Role For U.S. Hinted In Syria Moves

London, Oct. 27.—The United States is taking a livelier interest in Syria. The recent appointment of an experienced diplomat, George Wadshworth, as American consul general and diplomatic agent in Beirut is reportedly being accompanied by the establishment of a United States propaganda center there.

Political observers on the spot rightly or wrongly see in this development the inclination of Washington to assume the role of arbiter of future economic and even territorial difficulties.

The proximity of the vital Iraq and Persian oil fields also accounts for growing American concern over events in Syria. While the small Christian community in Lebanon prefers continuance of French rule, the masses of Moslems in Syria want independence.

The trend is definitely in the direction of greater autonomy for Syria. Talks between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the British are progressing favorably. The French national committee previously opposed general elections in Syria but have now come around to the British view that they would be desirable early next year. The poll is likely to result in a new legislature committed to an independent Syria.

Parallel conversations are leading toward the transfer of the administration of Madagascar to de Gaulle.

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EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Sorry, Ambrose—but that's the penalty for spilling a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve!"

It's a crime, according to connoisseurs, to miss one single drop of a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve. You'll share their conviction when you discover this extra-quality whiskey's amiable faculty of *blending with*—not overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And you'll enthuse still more over its rare "soft" flavor! For a Whiskey Sour that has *everything*, insist on Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 67 ★ *How to make Hallowe'en more fun* ★ *A long list of money-saving foods for Hallowe'en parties* ★ *Bud calls signals for mother*

How to make Hallowe'en more fun

for youngsters and grown-ups, too

October 31, the eve of All Saints' Day reminds you of cider and doughnuts, witches, and Jack-o'-lanterns, and spells a Hallowe'en party to Americans of all ages. To fit into almost any Hallowe'en party scheme, Safeway's Homemakers' Bureau has planned a 1942-style buffet supper menu with table decorations and a recipe that should appeal to children and adults alike.

HALLOWE'EN BUFFET
Piping-hot Spaghetti-Meat-Cheese Casserole
(Your favorite combination)
**Pumpkin Coach Salad Centerpiece*
Buttered French Bread and Rye Bread
Assorted Relishes
Home-baked Pumpkin Pie
Coffee *Apple Cider*

PUMPKIN COACH SALAD CENTERPIECE: Combine equal parts diced unpeeled red cooking apples, shredded cabbage, and shredded carrots, with 2 medium-sized celery stalks, finely sliced, and 2 to 3 finely chopped sweet pickles. Mix with enough sour cream salad dressing to moisten. Toss lightly to mix. Serve in hollowed pumpkin shell lined with crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

To Carry Out Coach Idea: Attach black cardboard wheels to pumpkin coach; have it drawn by catnip mice guided by strips of crepe paper or ribbons for reins, and driven by a cardboard witch or black cat, along a black crepe paper road across tablecloth.

OTHER DECORATIONS: You may want paper napkins and place cards to suggest Hallowe'en, and candlelight is both decorative and appropriate.

FOR ADULTS: Don't make too detailed entertainment plans. Bridge or gin rummy may be more popular with adults than Hallowe'en games, so let guests decide for themselves.

FOR CHILDREN: Bobbing-for-apples, ghost story contests, and fortune telling are traditional Hallowe'en games children will probably expect. A variation of an old game that's guaranteed fun is to blindfold guests and let them try to pin a witch or black cat onto a broomstick. This is the Hallowe'en version of pinning the tail on a donkey.

Get your Free copy of the Family Circle every Thursday

Good tasting, balanced menus for fall with equally good recipes is the text of Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle.—Free Thursday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

How to get more nutrition for your money

Save money *wisely* on food is discussed in lesson 8 of "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." One of 10 easy, workable lessons-by-mail to help you plan meals that are *healthful* as well as attractive. Just send name, address and 25c for entire course to Julia Lee Wright, P. O. Box 960-ee, Oakland, Calif.

Check These for Savings!

CORN	COUNTRY HOME Golden Bantam or White Cr. Style	2 No. 2 cans	25c
SUCCOTASH	Superfine Triple	No. 2 can	11c
CHERUB	OR LAND O' LAKES EVAPORATED MILK	6 tall cans	49c
CARNATION	PET or BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK	4 tall cans	35c

Shoe Peg Corn	Garden Flavor	No. 2 can	12c	Corn Flakes	Kellogg's 11 oz. pkg.	8c
Fame Peas		17 oz. can	15c	Post Toasties	11 oz. pkg.	8c
Green Giant Peas		17 oz. can	15c	Wheat Meal	Grape Nuts 16 oz. pkg.	13c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray 16 oz. jar		13c	Kellogg's Bran	16 oz. pkg.	18c
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire 2 No. 2 cans		27c	Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular 20 oz. pkg.	10c
Sliced Mushrooms		2 oz. can	12c	Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Sliced Beets	Comstock 2 16 oz. jars		23c	Hominy Grits	24 oz. pkg.	9c
Standard Tomatoes		No. 2 can	10c	Stuffed Olives	7½ oz. bucket	35c
Dog Food	Calo 2 8 oz. paper cans		9c	Olive Butter	Grandee 6 oz. jar	19c
Dry Dog Food	Hunt Club 2¼ lb. pkg.		23c	Van Camp's Catsup	14 oz. bot.	13c
Prune Juice	Sunsweet qt. bot.		18c	Morton's Salt	26 oz. pkg.	7c

Plan your Hallowe'en Party from this list of money-savers!

Minute Tapioca	8 oz. pkg.		12c
Chopped Olives	2¾ oz. bot.		13c
Educator Crax	1 lb. pkg.		17c
Graham Crackers	Pirate Gold 1 lb. pkg.		17c
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker 1 lb. pkg.		17c
Krispy Crackers	1 lb. pkg.		19c
Kraft Cheese	American or Velveeta 2-lb. loaf		61c
Pabst-ett Cheese	pkg.		15c
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia 3 oz. pkg.		10c
Cheese Spread	Kraft Pimento 5 oz. glass		16c
5c Candy & Gum	3 pkgs.		10c
Mott's Sweet Cider	gal. jug		55c
Small Napkins	pkg. of 80		7c
Sour Pickles	qt. jar		17c
French's Mustard	9 oz. jar		11c

Beverly PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar. 27c

Shortening	CRISCO	3 lb. can	68c
Shortening	ROYAL SATIN	3 lb. jar	63c
Soap	SU-PURB Granulated Soap	2 24 oz. pkgs.	39c
Soap	RINSO Granulated Soap	23½ oz. pkg.	22c
Salad Oil	WESSON OIL	qt. can	52c
Salad Oil	MAY DAY	qt. can	49c

Enriched BREAD
JUMBO 1½ lb. loaf, 10c — 1 lb. loaf 7c
Julia Lee Wright's Dated for Freshness — 1 lb. loaf 8c

PANCAKE FLOUR	VIRGINIA SWEET	20 oz. pkg.	6c
PANCAKE FLOUR	PILLSBURY 2	20 oz. pkgs.	17c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	VIRGINIA SWEET	20 oz. pkg.	8c
WAFFLE SYRUP	KARO	24 oz. bot.	15c
VERMONT MAID	SYRUP	13 oz. bot.	17c
CORN MEAL	MAMMY LOU	5 lb. pkg.	19c
DRIED BEANS	LARGE LIMAS	1 lb. cello pkg.	13c
DRIED NAVY BEANS		2 lb. cello pkg.	19c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's New, Improved *3	10½ oz. cans	23c

APPLES

Safeway's expert buyers constantly travel through the best apple producing areas, selecting top quality apples just at the right time. Then they're rushed to your Safeway store, to arrive at the peak of their goodness. So they're extra fresh, extra good—guaranteed to please you or all your money back.

Staymans, Delicious, Grimes Golden 4 lbs. 23c
Yorks 2 lbs. 11c

Grapefruit	Texas Pink Meat	lb.	8c
Grapefruit	Florida	lb.	5c
Stringless Beans	2 lbs.		25c
New Cabbage		lb.	2c
Squash	White or Yellow	lb.	10c
Honey Dews		lb.	8c
Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs.		25c

CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEADS lb. 7c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

You must be pleased with every purchase of Safeway meat—or your money back in full.

LAMB ROAST	Shoulder With Neck and Breast	Lb.	19c
LAMB CHOPS	Shoulder Blade Cut	Lb.	31c

CHEESE

Longhorn	lb.	33c
Land O'Lakes	lb.	41c
Cooper Sharp	lb.	41c
Loaf	½ lb.	10c

Plain Breast of Lamb		lb.	15c
Veal Cutlets		lb.	47c
Veal Chops	Sirloin	lb.	37c
Veal Chops	Loin	lb.	41c
Beef Liver		lb.	29c
Veal Liver		lb.	69c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 lbs.		13c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With the Money You Save at Safeway

BUD CALLS SIGNALS FOR MOTHER

GOLLY! WE OUGHTA LICK THOSE GUYS NEXT SATURDAY EASY!
YEH...ONLY I CAN'T PLAY, I GOTTA GO SHOPPING WITH MY MOTHER.
WELL, JEEPERS! I HELP MY MOTHER SHOP, TOO! ONLY WE GO TO SAFEWAY EARLY IN THE WEEK. MOTHER SAVES A LOT OF MONEY THAT WAY, TOO!
I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED IT! SUCH EASY SHOPPING, AND PRICES ARE JUST AS GOOD AS WEEKEND 'SPECIALS'. THIS IS GOING TO BE A REGULAR HABIT FROM NOW ON!
LET'S SEE IF WE CAN GET OUR MOTHERS TO GO SHOPPING IN ONE CAR...WE COULD GET IN SO MUCH PRACTICE WE COULD BEAT ALMOST ANYBODY, I BETCHA!

Why don't you get your "big" grocery order on a week day?

You'll be able to shop faster if you get your big grocery order on a week day—best time to shop is between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. You'll still save money, too, because Safeway's specially low advertised prices are now effective from Tuesday through Saturday, each week.

SAFEWAY

Prices marked (*) slightly higher in our Virginia stores. Prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 31, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Wednesday, October 28, 1942.

Salvaging Fats

Washington's salvage record has been given a heartening boost by responses to the scrap-metal campaigns, but response to the call for waste fats is far below quota. Although all local butchers are key men to whom housewives may take their fat drippings and receive compensation for them, the habit of doing so has not caught on well enough in the community. To be sure, the saving of a pound of strained fat drippings is not achieved overnight and uses more than four cents worth of time. Yet other scrap drives have proved that when the urgency of a need is realized, Washingtonians respond whether they are compensated or not. WPB says that this need is, indeed, urgent, since war in the Pacific has reduced our supplies of vegetable fats from the Far East, thus creating a potential shortage of glycerine with which to make explosives. However little the amount of cooking done in a household, care should be taken to strain fat drippings into a clean can and to keep them in the refrigerator until at least one pound is collected. Moreover, it would help the meat dealer, who is doing a patriotic service in handling fats, if his convenience were consulted in calling upon him.

Roving Reporter

Any world tripper would learn what Wendell L. Willkie learned in his globe-encircling mission abroad. The world is a great neighborhood. The United States is the hope of the free world. But what gave value to Mr. Willkie's observations was the manner in which he made great shining truths out of them. And truths of such cosmic significance as Mr. Willkie reimbibed are of no service unless they are lived and applied. Accordingly the leader of the Republican Party, in his frank report on Monday night to the American people, talked mainly of our obligations. It was an urgent reminder. For the great reservoir of good will toward this country which exists throughout the free world is "leaking dangerously."

The leaks have to do with both our conduct of the war and the aims for which we are fighting. Clearly our major role in this war flows from the existence of our immense and unique arsenal and our bulging breadbasket. We have boasted of both. We have made "great promises" that the output of our fields and factories will be dedicated to the eradication of the common enemy. The question is when and how. Manpower there is in plenty in the lands of our great Allies, but that manpower is languishing for the supplies which we can provide now. Mr. Willkie found the proud words of our production die away on his lips as he saw the "tragically small" shipments abroad. Here, it seems to us, Mr. Willkie missed a point. He thinks that we are not mobilized enough. Echoing Mr. Elmer Davis' conclusion that we are only "ankle deep" in war, he said that we are only 40 per cent mobilized. Does not the trouble lie as much in the fact that we are still torn between a common strategy with our Allies and a United States strategy as in the fact that we still have not attained an all-out mobilization?

Still Mr. Willkie's counsel that we think and act offensively fits into the present needs for our war of coalition. He pleads again for a second front. The demand for a second front is only another way of saying that if we cannot arm the fighting fronts, we must establish fighting fronts ourselves. Mr. Willkie, to our view, is right. And it is a pity that in our democratic society he felt called upon to justify his demand for action. This he did in no unmeasured terms. He reminded the believers in military infallibility who have accused him of speaking out of turn on military matters of General Maginot who built the Maginot Line and saddled—with such disastrous results—a Maginot Line complex upon the French people. He might have used another example from Singapore. It was the civilian and not the military mind that foresaw the possibility that Singapore might be attacked from the land side. Those who brushed aside these suggestions so contemptuously are precisely those who feel that typewriter strategists should be shot at sunrise. They are those, too, who would hide the truth about events from the American people. Mr. Willkie is to be commended alike for his excoriation of "misdirected censorship" as for his criticism of the blind adulation of the military mind.

Leaks in our reservoir of good will, according to Mr. Willkie's observation, are also due to our lack of clarity on our war aims. We are waging a War of Freedom. Therefore such matters as the status of India have become a problem for this country no less than for that of the British Commonwealth. The Atlantic Charter must have universal application or the war itself becomes a fraud and a delusion. President Roosevelt himself has made this plain. But there are diehards in the world who think that the age of imperialism can be revived when America has helped to save the imperialists. That illusion must not be allowed to prevail. The United States, as Mr. Willkie said, has a rendezvous with a new society, global in scope, free alike of the economic injustices of the West and the political malpractices of the East. It is our stand for these things that gives this Nation its supreme standing in the world of free men. But if we do not speak these war aims of ours—speak them loudly and without fear—the leaks in our prestige will widen till the great opportunity that is ours will vanish. Mr. Willkie on Monday night himself provided a magnificent lead.

After The Wasp

Unless we are very much mistaken, the announced sinking of the carrier Wasp means that we have suffered the loss of still another carrier, as yet unannounced. For there has been extraordinary consistency in the Navy's timing of the announcement of our carrier losses. The Lexington was sunk May 8 in the Battle of the Coral Sea. When its loss was announced June 12, the Yorktown was also at the bottom of the Pacific, having gone down June 6, after the Battle of Midway. And when the Yorktown's loss was announced September 16, the Wasp was also at the bottom, having gone down the day before in an engagement off the Solomons. It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the announcement of the Wasp's loss on October 26 means that we shall shortly hear of another carrier sinking. But it should be noted that the Navy has already announced that on that date another of our carriers was "severely damaged" northeast of Guadalcanal. On the basis of the foregoing chronology, however, it should not surprise anyone if the carrier reported severely damaged is actually sunk.

Secretary Knox has already thrown down the Japanese claim of having sunk four of our carriers on October 26 and has termed it merely "another one of their fishing expeditions." And so it probably is. Yet the official admission of severe damage to one of our carriers on the very day the damage occurred is most unusual. It is tantamount to frank admission that for the present, anyway, the carrier is not of much, if any, use as an effective unit of the fleet. Such an implication far outweighs, of course, all conjecture about Navy policy in the matter of announcing carrier sinkings.

When we entered the war we had six large carriers in active service. Three of these have been officially reported sunk. Another carrier, either one of the remaining three or a recent addition to our carrier complement, is to all appearances temporarily out of action. Quite obviously, therefore, the Japanese have succeeded in seriously impairing our carrier strength. It is some comfort, to be sure, that Japanese carrier losses have been perhaps twice as great as ours. But the plain fact of the matter is that, for all our greater ability to make carrier replacements, our present carrier strength has been so whittled down as to place the enemy at a still greater advantage in the immediate fighting in an area where his control of the sea is already established.

Cup A Day

There have been so many ill-founded rumors about coffee rationing that Price Administrator Henderson was well-advised to outline the facts of the matter and to make clear the Government's intentions. By setting a definite date, November 28, for the start of coffee rationing, and by announcing the size of the ration—approximately a cup of coffee a day—for each person over 15 years of age, he has put an end to conjecture. This was necessary, if for no other reason than to satisfy the very natural public demand for reliable information on the subject.

But, in our opinion, it was equally important for him to observe the first principle of really effective rationing. That, of course, is to limit advance notice of rationing to the irreducible minimum. Mr. Henderson has himself explained that one of the reasons for announcing coffee rationing now, more than a month before the restriction program goes into effect, is that it takes time to work out administrative details. No one will dispute that. But it is something which nevertheless ought to have been well in hand before the present announcement was made. In other words, there ought to be nicer timing of the official announcement of coffee rationing and of the actual imposition of rationing.

The price administrator warned that there is no reason for individual consumers to stock up on coffee supplies. But he said nothing about requiring consumers to declare how much coffee they have on hand on or before the day rationing goes into effect. Consequently the tendency on the part of many consumers will almost certainly be to accumulate as much coffee as they can conveniently use, regardless of when it was packaged. Such hoarding is bound to be at the expense of the more trusting who take Mr. Henderson at his word.

Clearly, then, the coffee rationing plan as now scheduled seems sure to lead to inequitable distribution of available supplies. For deliveries to retail stores have already been cut one-third compared with deliveries a year ago. It ought not to be possible for such a condition to prevail during the weeks between now and November 21, when retail sales will be temporarily frozen. For it contradicts the whole idea of rationing, even though rationing in due course will correct it.

"Usual-itis"

There is, after all, no particular mystery about the means by which the Russians amassed enough war materiel of their own to hold off the Germans. They made the speed-up system accepted production practice. They introduced piecework rates as a spur to greater individual production. And they mobilized every available civilian to work as long and as hard at his job as was physically possible. This was the way Russia prepared for war. And if it was true in the days before the German aggression, it has been even truer since.

The moral for us, so far as increasing our own output is concerned, ought to be quite clear. That is, if we are to produce as much as we are capable of, there is no alternative but to renounce for the duration every vestige of the spread-the-work philosophy that prevailed in peacetime. Thurman Arnold recently rehearsed many instances of this philosophy of "usual-itis" in industry. And its undisputed existence is proof positive of our continuing failure to match our recognition of the magnitude of the crisis with appropriate action.

For no one seriously charges that union leaders who countenance "feather-bed" practices still fail to recognize the nature of the conflict in which we are engaged. The disheartening events abroad of recent months must certainly have brought home to every responsible labor official the urgency of the moment. What has apparently not been brought home, however, is the accompanying necessity for renouncing for the duration arbitrary union restrictions which cut down production. Removal of such restrictions would admittedly open the way in some industries for the introduction of a speed-up system in one form or another, perhaps even piecework rates.

If this would, in effect, negate some of the hard won prerogatives of labor during the time the war is being fought, the answer is that an Axis victory would remove these prerogatives forever. From the union standpoint, therefore, there can hardly be any doubt about which is the lesser of the two evils.

War In The Desert

Dispatches from Cairo indicate that the Allied forces in Egypt have penetrated four miles into Axis lines and have now reached Marshal Rommel's main position. This is encouraging, but it is by no means conclusive as to the broad trend of the fighting in the Western Desert. So far Rommel does not appear to have employed more than his advance units. That is reflected in the relatively small bag of prisoners taken by the Eighth Army.

The wily Axis leader may be husbanding his strength, both on land and in the air, so as to be able to strike with full force after the Allies have become somewhat winded. Let us assume that the German-Italian forces opposing him have been deliberately parsimonious in their use of air power. Yet, surely, General Montgomery did not give the order to his troops to attack last Friday without a reasonable assumption that they were strong enough to follow through. And the indications are fairly clear that the Allies have, from the first, enjoyed an advantage in the air which the enemy may not easily overcome. The only qualification is that at any time Hitler might decide to strip the Luftwaffe in Europe and dispatch it post-haste to Africa.

The advantage in the air possessed by the Allies has already been employed with considerable effectiveness in battering away at Rommel's supply lines. And in the long run victory may go to the side best able to maintain a continuous flow of supplies to the fighting front. In this battle of supplies the Axis has the long-run advantage of the fact that Germany and Italy are very much closer to Egypt than are Great Britain and the United States. At the same time it suffers from the short-run disadvantage that their lines are more definitely exposed to the attrition of sea and air power.

Certainly Hitler is paying a heavy price to reinforce Rommel. Only part of the supplies destined for the Axis leader makes port and then must run the gantlet of Allied raiders themselves close to their main bases. Nevertheless the longer Rommel can stand his ground or, at most, give way slowly, the more the balance may swing in favor of the Axis. In other words, the success of General Montgomery's offensive will have to be measured not only in terms of the distance his army covers but also on the speed of their movement.

DEEP SPRINGS

There is only a memory now
Of spring's first greening
On the winter grey.
There is only a recollection now
Of fluted leaves like spears
Along the bough.
Here the bee murmurs, and the bird
Says over and over what he knows
With never a backward-looking word.
But in the lakes of summer flow
The deep and bitter springs of cold
To chill the heart and turn the mind
Back to the dynasty of cold.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

He Stuck A Feather In His Hat!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Keep The Record Straight

In reference to adoption of the eighteenth amendment I want to set the record clear. This law was adopted over presidential veto, wringing-wet Senators and Congressmen voting to override Wilson's veto. Why? Simply as a cover for the looting of the United States Treasury during the war just then closed. The idea being that people would fight over liquor and forget to investigate and prosecute the plunderbund which had made the war cost 27 billion, against three and a half billion for the Civil War, although the latter was twice as long and almost twice as many men were engaged in it. Reference is particularly directed to the United States Shipping Board activities of that day, the Hog Island steal and the Nitro Plant steal among others. Even when finally Congress got around to investigating the stupendous steals of that day, the investigation was blocked by those who had participated in the financing to which we have referred. The drys of their own strength could not have secured the two-thirds vote. This paragraph is just to keep the record straight. As to prohibition of liquor, the Rosicrucians have a name for its cure; it is called by them moderation; or the mastery of self and the finding of happiness in life therefrom.

H. H. W.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 24.

Washington Gas Rates

In an editorial of recent date you set out several grounds for supporting the fairness of the decision of the PUC in the Washington Gas Light Co. rate case. Your reasoning in support of these grounds is eminently sound, but there is one important phase of this issue that is not covered in your comments and in fact has been the subject of very little discussion in the press. I refer to the rights and interests of the stockholders of the company as related to the sliding scale rate-making arrangement, or the so-called "Washington Plan." Let me state here that I am not an officer nor an employe of any local public utility company nor do I have any financial interest in any of them.

The "Washington Plan" became effective in 1938 and since that date the PUC has ordered four gas rate reductions—for the years 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940. In 1941 rates were neither raised nor lowered. It has become an established system of rate making for the local utilities, and investors in the securities of these companies have come to rely upon it. It is not contended that there is a contractual obligation requiring the commission to maintain the present status of the sliding-scale formula. It is not a rigid formula fixed by law, as the commission has the authority to modify the plan in various respects. It has, however, acquired by long usage the status of an accepted custom and has never been attacked from any angle until recently. Certainly the question of good faith with the investor is involved. Investors have had ample ground for believing that earnings would be kept on an even keel by application of this plan and it was a reasonable assumption that when earnings fell below the 6½ per cent basis provided by the plan, the company would receive appropriate relief.

Institutions, such as churches, hospitals, colleges, as well as individuals, have bought the securities of the gas company and undoubtedly reliance upon the "plan" was an important factor in such action. Since the inception of the plan, two issues of preferred stock and one of common stock have been absorbed by the investing public, thus furnishing a substantial amount of capital to the company. Without this money, expansion to meet growing consumer requirements could not have been met.

If the increase in rates worked a hardship on consumers, obviously an entirely different aspect of the issue would arise. The conflicting interests of the two groups would have to be adjusted. But there is no conflict of interest, for even after the increase the Washington gas rate is entirely reasonable and well below the average for the country. The increase of $200,000 (3 cents per user per month) is obviously too small an item in the general inflation picture to present a topic for serious discussion. That portion of the income tax roughly called "war taxes" is not being passed on the consumers by the recent rate advance. If labor had been frozen as of some date in 1939, doubtless there would be no need for an application for increased rates. Labor costs have, however, materially increased as a result of higher living costs—and properly so. Cost of living advances also for the holders of securities.

I wonder if it is generally realized how many people there are who, incapacitated by illness or age, or, in the case of women by lack of training, who have no means of support other than income from securities. Many estates and widows own the securities of the gas company. The acquisition of this money meant hard work and self-sacrifice for someone. The industries of our country have been made possible by people who spent less than they made and then invested this surplus.

Is the investor—the man who has put up the money for the Nation's industrial structure—to become the forgotten man? If private enterprise and the profit motive are to remain a part of our economy, the rights and interests of investors must be safeguarded. Destroy them, and all that is left is state ownership of all industry.

FAIR PLAY.

Washington, Oct. 24.

Unpatriotic Offices

There is more and more proof that the least patriotism and co-operation with the Nation's war effort is manifested right here in Washington in certain Government offices. Let me cite a few reasons for believing that. (1) Deferment is being obtained by a number of offices for young men who could be replaced without a great deal of training. One young fellow in the State Department told me he was about to be drafted, and was willing, but his office sought deferment for him against his wishes. Another chap in the same department told me he wanted to enlist in the Navy but that the office would not release him and told him he would have to resign in order to carry out his intentions. These are not hearsay cases. (2) There are Government offices here whose work has been reduced considerably but still the employes are kept on without work enough to go around, and they are told to appear as busy as possible. (3) There are sections in certain departments which employ many more employes than are needed in the lower grades. For proof see the numerous letters written by some of these same employes to The Post and other local papers complaining about not having enough work to do.

Besides being the so-called Capital of the United Nations, Washington is also the capital of boondoggling and inefficiency.

C. R. G.

Washington, Oct. 26.

Lost Hours

It is, more than ever, disheartening to know, since victory, obviously, is not near, that during August and September a total of 585,145 man-hours of production were lost. It has become clear to those, who seek an early victory, if civilization is to be saved, that something must be done, without delay, to freeze labor to the job. A war cannot be won without the full cooperation of both capital and labor. It is the duty of labor to properly implement our armed forces without taking time out to fight and scratch over wages. If the Government has the power to take men out of the citizenry to fight in every corner of the world, then, without doubt, the Government has the power, if it will use it, to compel labor, as well as capital, to meet their full duty to the armed forces, to the country, to the United Nations, by giving not only their best, but their all to the war effort. To bicker over wages, to wrangle over jurisdictional powers is, as usual, to create strikes and strikes pile up heavy cost in lost war production. We must stop wasting time in conciliation. It will, I know, be hard to do, but Washington must, before civilization crumbles, stop its shilly-shally and put men to work. With a little discipline, labor can be mobilized and held on the job. Capital would, I am sure, survive a little discipline, also.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, Oct. 26.

The Post Impressionist

Military Maids

Servants, wrote the adjutant in one of those form letters, were easily secured at the new post where my husband had been ordered and the adjutant added as if he might be writing one of those books for Army and Navy wives, Army officers usually had at least one servant. That was fortunate. The Army seemed very strange to a lieutenant's bride. It was fortunate cooks, figuratively speaking grew on trees. Fudge, popcorn and an original mixture of gingerale, grapejuice and something else didn't make up a very good diet. But before the first month had passed, I realized that there were always two viewpoints.

Not that it had anything to do with the servant question, but there were no trees at this Texas border post where only the Rio Grande separated the American and Mexican armies and the bugle calls of the latter were very confusing to one, who had been told that military life was regulated by such music. There were maids. None of them, however, could speak English. Maria walked into my kitchen. "Buenas dias, Senora." She had a pleasant smile. "Can you cook?" According to the Spanish dictionary, a friend had given me, the answer was very well.

Evidently all the blame for our misadventures could be laid on the dictionary, though sometimes I wondered if it might be my pronunciation. No good came of the written word. I tried it. Maria could not read.

Military custom decreed that we entertain the commanding officer and his wife. Maria nodded. She seemed to understand, but the turkey was so tough that it bounced off the platter when my lieutenant husband touched it with the carving knife and I'd forgotten to hide the pepper. That according to Maria, concealed every mistake. The party not have been a success, but at least it was unusual, for every sentence began and ended with a loud ker-choo.

Gracie helped us at a Southern post, where John was promoted to a captain. Gracie was a black thundercloud with an addiction to dreams. Her nightly slumbers decided our menus, or at least what happened to my carefully written-out plans. Anything difficult to prepare meant bad luck. Then things began to disappear. Gracie would always dream where they might be found. My husband's watch disappeared one morning. He was late for an inspection. Terribly late. In fact, he didn't get there at all, which may have been for the best, for those were the days when uniform regulations were changing overnight and he didn't yet have the particular type of blouse that he was supposed to wear.

Antido and the Philippine Islands meant the same thing to me. Antido, of course, couldn't be classified as a maid, however he cleaned and cooked and ignored his feminine employer. Antido now, must be quite a problem to the Japanese. He was completely an individualist. He planned the meals and bought the supplies. For a peso or so a day, he'd work miracles. It was hard to watch the purchase of two eggs at a time or a fraction of a pound of butter. Antido was very economical. There were two in the family. He allowed one helping. Nothing must be left over. The money saved from his daily purchases belonged, according to custom, to Antido. There is no need to mention what happened when there were unexpected guests. I'd have to pretend that I had just eaten a full meal. Antido was in his way, an instructor in dramatic art.

He was really the perfect servant—but he hated women. I couldn't enter the kitchen. Orders must be transmitted through my husband and when he was on a maneuver, I might as well have been a prisoner. Once indeed I was. Antido waved a carving knife high in the air one morning. I retreated to the safety of a closet and locked the door. How was I to know that Antido was merely obeying my husband's instructions and saying that he would protect me.

Helen was—well—Hawaiian and the result of not one but many melting pots of races. A beautiful sunset made her forget the mundane affairs of life. So did flowers. Of course, we couldn't eat hibiscus, still—and serving a burnt steak, she'd quote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Once, she even informed a colonel's wife, we were not at home, because, she whispered to me, "A pink dress and a red hat are a crime against beauty."

Georgia May was red headed. It wasn't until several months had passed that I discovered it wasn't natural and that she was operating a beauty parlor in our basement. Georgia May had to leave because she also red headed regimental commander didn't believe that his very black cook should carry matters quite so far in becoming a member of the family and my lieutenant colonel husband had to explain by indorsement hereon why he had violated some post regulation about beauty parlors.

There was Ruby, there was Ollie, Phelia and the person with the initials X. Y. Z. who couldn't walk through a room without bumping into something. But times have changed as well as armies, there are no more maids. Maybe it's just as well. Soldiers and their wives are supposed to take advantage of natural resources and an Idabel, a Martha and a Theda Bara Jones do like history tell one how to avoid mistakes.

MADGE ELWOOD.

North African Battle

By Paul Schubert

Attack May Change Course Of War

WHEN Britain's eighth army took the offensive and assaulted the El Alamein line at the end of last week, the opening gun was fired in what may prove to be one of the war's most decisive campaigns.

The fact that it was the British, under Montgomery, rather than the Axis troops under Rommel, that took the offensive, was very good news.

The stakes in the campaign are high—so important, that it's a safe bet each side will strain to the utmost to win a decisive victory. If we of the United Nations could once push the Axis all the way to Tripoli and right out of North Africa, we would get almost undisputed sea and air control of the Mediterranean. Any Axis plans for a big drive into the Middle East by way of Turkey and the Levant, would be just about stopped short before they began. Our side's position through the Middle East would be enormously fortified, making it much easier for us to deal both with the Japanese enemy (from our positions in India and in the Pacific Islands) and with the Germans in Europe (from our positions in the British Isles). Incidentally, the squeeze on Italy would be much tightened.

Stakes Are High

Decisive victory for the Axis side would have equally impressive results. The El Alamein line is only 80 miles from Alexandria. If we should be pushed back behind Alexandria, we would lose what is left of our sea and sea-air position in the Mediterranean. If we were pushed further still, we would lose control of Egypt and of the Sues area—and the Axis would gain cotton and fuel oil, and might even, if they rolled us far and hard enough, break through a connection to the Indian Ocean and join up with the Japanese. The effect upon our position everywhere in the war would be grave.

Those are the two extremes—the goals which have lured both sides to strengthen front-line forces in feverish preparation for battle ever since the North African front stabilized along the El Alamein line earlier this year.

Stabilized—the line has never been truly stable, but only temporarily balanced there in the desert on the narrow position between the seacoast and the Quattara Depression. Both sides have dug in, and set up strong defensive positions. For both sides the strength of the front has been dependent upon the lines of supply.

The Axis line of supply from El Alamein to Italy, is much shorter than our line from El Alamein to Britain and the United States. Yet for some weeks we have been able to do more damage to the Axis line, by air and submarine attack, than the Axis has been able to do to ours. For some weeks it has looked as though our side was winning the race to build up attack strength on the El Alamein line.

The opening phase of the present battle has seen the British striking to soften up and break through the enemy's forward defensive position. Modern defense is defense against tank break-through. The Axis front at El Alamein is a front of minefields, anti-tank guns, infantry positions and machinegun nests to protect the infantry,—a front similar to our own. Our assault has been the classic modern "softening up" assault—heavy bombing by front line air power, and heavy bombardment with artillery.

It is to be taken for granted that the Axis defense has considerable depth . . . and to be taken for granted that "break through" won't come to General Montgomery's Eighth Army easily nor quickly. This is pressure warfare—but it will take the continued application of overwhelming pressure before our side gets into the open area behind Rommel's "front" and the war of maneuver begins.

The pawns in modern war of maneuver are the mobile units—tanks, mobile anti-tank guns, motorized infantry. And aircraft. The "tank fights" of the earlier days of the war are more or less things of the past. For some the ace of desert warfare, the "tank-stoppers," has been the anti-tank gun, and the Germans have shown great skill in maneuvering antitank guns into position to stop tank assault. Their 88-millimeter antitank gun has made history in the desert warfare of 1942. But in Rommel's last sally out of the El Alamein line, the British made history, too, with their 25-pounders.

Our Aircraft Superiority

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the opening phase of this North African action is the clear superiority, both quantitative and in combat, shown by the aircraft of our side, with American fighters and bombers doing their part alongside their British comrades. Failure of the Axis to do more with aircraft is being ascribed by some observers to Axis shortage of gasoline—and this is called, in turn, a positive result of our summer-long attack on the Axis supply line with aircraft from Malta and Egypt and submarines of the Mediterranean Fleet.

The heavy air assaults which began last weekend, with British bombers flying all the way from the British Isles to bomb objectives like Genoa, Turin and Milan, are another important factor of the fight.

But most important of all is time—plus the arsenal of manpower and war material which our side has built up in Egypt, and which is now being put to offensive use. Properly carried out, this attack may change the course of the entire warfare of this winter of 1942.

Dakar Threat

By Selden Menefee

Nazis Create Scare

SINCE the first of October the Axis radios have been vociferously predicting an all-out United Nations attack on Dakar, in broadcasts monitored by FCC and made available through the Office of War Information.

The evidence cited for such predictions is highly questionable. The German radio claims that "Important American contingents have been landed in Sierra Leone, on the Gold Coast, in Nigeria, Liberia, French Equatorial Africa, and the Belgian Congo." The unofficial British report of American troops landing in Liberia, and the shooting down of a French scouting plane (allegedly by an American pursuit ship) off the French coast of Africa on October 11, have been used by the Nazis to build up their scare campaign. Finally, statements in American and Brazilian newspapers and magazines have been cited to show our intention of attacking Dakar.

To Influence French

The real reasons behind this radio campaign are suggested by the fact that the German-operated Paris radio, broadcasting to France, carries most of the propaganda on Dakar. Its prime purpose is to influence the French people.

It is possible that Germany thinks such an attack is imminent. In any case, she is doing her best to prepare the way for the use of German troops in French West Africa.

Berlin's Transocean news service said on October 16, "Should an attack be made, the French people would be faced by a fatal question. . . . This time it is certain that the French government will defend the French empire. Laval's resolute character and his statements do not leave the slightest doubt as to that."

Paris radio suggests, "When in 1940 President Laval had to leave power he had just completed a program which had been accepted by the German government and which provided for relaxation of certain armistice conditions so as to enable us to insure actively the defense of our empire. . . . Has not the time come to resume the plan of 1940?"

What this vague statement is driving at is made clear in two press articles by the extreme collaborationist Marcel Deat, recommending immediate acceptance of active military support from Germany. "France should make a defense pact with Germany along lines similar to that which she concluded with Japan (in Indo-China)," he says. "French and German troops should be sent to reinforce the defenses of the French colonies."

(2) An obvious aim of the Nazi propagandists is to stir up bad feeling in France against the United Nations. They tell the French that the British and particularly the Americans "are preparing to steal France's African empire and are concentrating large forces for this purpose." The pro-Nazi "Radio Revolution" shouted to France on October 14, "Alarm at Dakar! Alarm at Dakar! Alarm at Dakar! After stealing Syria, St. Pierre and Miquelon, and Madagascar, are the British preparing to rob us of French West Africa?"

The visit of South Africa's Premier Smuts to London is also tied in with the Dakar campaign as showing British imperialist designs on new African territory.

(3) A collateral purpose is to use the Dakar scare to divert French attention from unpleasant goings-on inside France. The resistance shown to the drafting of 133,000 additional French workers for German industry, and the Fighting French radio campaign to encourage such resistance, call for strong measures. One way out for Germany might be to rally French opinion behind Laval with the cry, "Defend the empire"—if it worked, which it hasn't so far.

Starting on October 23 Vichy radios joined Paris in its all-out scare campaign regarding Dakar.

Navy Shake-Up

By Ernest Lindley

Need To Extend It Further

THE BELIEF is growing in informed circles that the shake-up in the command of the Navy will extend beyond the shifts announced Saturday. The replacement of Vice Admiral Ghormley by Vice Admiral Halsey in command of the Solomon Islands operation was clearly dictated by unsatisfactory conduct of the campaign.

LINDLEY

It is impossible for a layman to be sure where the fault lies, since the information at his disposal is incomplete and since, even when he knows all the facts, he is not equipped to pass judgment on an array of technical matters. If Admiral Ghormley had been in direct command of the naval screen north of Savo Island, three American cruisers might not have been caught like sitting ducks and sunk. If he had been on the spot on certain other occasions, possibly further misfortunes could have been avoided. But he was the officer responsible, under Admiral Nimitz, for planning and conducting the campaign.

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, has provided the most nearly complete account of the difficulties and mistakes of the campaign. Mr. Baldwin visited the Southwest Pacific theater, including Guadalcanal, as an accredited Navy correspondent. All such correspondents must submit to the Navy Department whatever they write after their return. All of Mr. Baldwin's statements of fact have been cleared by the Navy Department, although that does not imply official endorsement of all his conclusions.

* * *

MR. BALDWIN has reported that the handling of our surface ships in the Solomons campaign has been defensive-minded—that they have often stood on fixed patrols waiting for the enemy instead of seeking him out. He indicates that this is an important reason, although perhaps not the only one, for the losses and damage suffered by our Navy in this area. Up to the beginning of this week, the Navy had disclosed the loss of 13 ships (including the Australian cruiser Canberra), totaling 58,000 tons. That list was incomplete, and did not include ships damaged. Damage is not ordinarily announced because the enemy usually does not know how severe it is and thus how quickly it can be repaired—just as on occasion he cannot be sure whether he has sunk one of our ships.

These cautious tactics may have been imposed by a shortage of naval craft in that area after the heavy initial losses. But at any rate, the appointment of Vice Admiral Halsey, who is noted for daring offensive action, indicates that this is to be the pattern of future naval operations in the Southwest Pacific.

* * *

Obviously there were some mistakes in the handling of our ships. But the deeper question which is being discussed in Washington is whether the decision to invade the Solomons in August was sound. The true purpose of the offensive has never been clearly set forth. It has been explained variously as the beginning of a sustained offensive, as a diversion to draw Japanese strength from other fronts, and as a preventive step, to forestall Japanese consolidation of their position in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area in preparation for a further assault on our supply lines to Australia. The offensive may have been decided upon because it could serve more than one purpose. And a full disclosure of the weight given to the various reasons might have played into the hands of the Japanese.

There were alternative proposals including an offensive to clear the Japanese out of eastern New Guinea, thus bringing not only the whole stretch of the Solomons but the important Japanese base at Rabaul within relatively short range of our land-based bombers. This would have required naval participation since no considerable volume of supplies can be carried overland in eastern new Guinea. The pros and cons of all the alternatives doubtless were carefully examined. But if the result should prove to be the loss of foot-hold, the blame inevitably would be fixed, at least in part, on those who recommended the offensive in the Solomons and made the decision to embark upon it. Not even the possibility that the diversion prevented or postponed a Japanese attack elsewhere probably could obviate a shake-up in the higher Navy command.

Many informed observers believe that the Navy has, among its captains and senior commanders, men who are better qualified than some of their superiors. The Navy has had no such thorough overhauling as Secretary Stimson and General Marshall have given to the Army.

Newark Strike Settlement

By Mark Sullivan

Example Of Waning Local Power

THERE IS under way in America a movement toward revolution in government. One line along which it moves is toward reduction of the power and functions of State and local government—with corresponding enlargement of Federal power. The movement is carried on in part through extraordinary powers given by Congress to the Executive for carrying on the war; and by executive agencies set up by the President in exercise of his war powers. In still another sense, the movement is furthered by the war. Because the public is absorbed in the war, it is not aware of steps taken, and precedents established, which extend the authority of the Government at Washington in ways which would excite public attention if the public knew.

SULLIVAN

A present example is the action of the War Labor Board in intervening in a strike by city employes in Newark, N. J.

In Newark, the garbage collectors have a union. It is a local union of the "State, County and Municipal Workers of America," which is an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The union, early in October, went on strike. This was contrary to the principle that Government employes do not have a right to strike. The principle has been long established and has been redeclared by President Roosevelt.

* * *

IN THE NEWARK strike an attempt at settlement was made by the New Jersey State Board of Mediation. The attempt failed.

On October 5, the Governor of New Jersey, Charles Edison, telegraphed the War Labor Board at Washington, asking it to intervene in the strike. This action of the Governor was a surrender of his official responsibility and authority, and of the sovereignty of the State.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR'S motive is in part a matter of speculation. There are some pieces of evidence. On the day he asked the War Labor Board to intervene, he had been in conference for several hours with local and regional officials of C. I. O. It seems clear he was under pressure. On the other hand, Governor Edison, in the very telegram he sent the War Labor Board, expressed his opinion that "no strikes by public employes are proper." A reporter for the Newark Evening News, apparently writing on information supplied by advisers of the Governor, described him as merely wishing to "pour a little oil on the water." The reporter wrote that the Governor feared the strike might spread, that some State employes might strike, that there might be risk to the State's defenses against war. The reporter wrote that the Governor "saw possibilities of demands on the State Guard and State police to guard city and State property at a time when they are needed for other duties." While the Governor has served in President Roosevelt's Administration (as Secretary of the Navy) common opinion does not think he shares the views of the radicals in the Administration, nor the Administration's relation to labor leaders. The Governor's action may have been thoughtless, inspired by pressure and hurry. But the War Labor Board's response could hardly be thoughtless.

Upon Governor Edison's telegram, the War Labor Board at Washington took notice of the strike; it is now before a panel of the board. This step amounts to an assertion by the board that it has jurisdiction over strikes by Government employes.

If the board hands down a decision which in any detail sustains the demands of the strikers, such decision will be an act of compulsion upon the Newark city government. In disputes in private industry, any decision handed down by the board (that does not wholly reject the demands of the workers) is an act of compulsion upon the employer. Such decisions require the employer to take affirmative steps—to increase wages or what not.

For enforcing these decisions, the War Labor Board has but one means. The board has no defined powers conferred on it by Congress. Its powers, and its existence, rest wholly upon its appointment by the President. The President's power to create the board rests upon broad powers conferred upon him by Congress for conducting the war.

The board has but one way to enforce its decisions. It must report an employer's refusal to comply, to the President. The President can then send the Army or Navy to take possession of the plant. This has been done in a few cases. The threat to do it is inherent in all cases. In most cases employers have surrendered their cause; have obeyed the Labor Board's decrees under protest, rather than cause interruption of war work.

If in the present case the War Labor Board hands down a decision requiring the city government of Newark to make concessions to the striking union of city employes, or in any way requiring a city government to take any affirmative step, the situation thus created will be ominous.

The Gallup Poll

Job Draft and Longer Work Week Favored; Public Would Start Overtime Pay at 48 Hours

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27.—With a growing shortage of manpower, the country is faced with the problem of how to increase the total labor force.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt has told Congress that he considers conscription of men and women for war jobs "inevitable."

The American public, judging by tests of opinion, is willing to go the whole way in a manpower conscription program, having voted as early as last March in favor of granting such power to the Government.

Evidence is at hand to show that the public also favors a lengthening of the work week in American industry. As long ago as last March an institute survey found that if the public set the length of the work week, it would be 56 hours for the war's duration, as compared to an average of 42.4 in American factories in July.

Extension of the work week would thus be the equivalent of adding about one-third more workers.

Finally, the public at large believes that, as a general wartime principle, time and one-half pay for overtime in war industries should begin after 48 hours of work, instead of 40 as at present. This does not necessarily mean, however, that the public is in favor of penalizing those workers whose pay would be reduced if such a proposal went into effect without qualification.

The institute's survey on the question of overtime pay, completed this week, asked the general public this question:

"How many hours do you think workers in war industries should work in a week before time and one-half pay for overtime starts?"

The median average figure named by voters was 48 hours.

The results likewise reveal the interesting fact that only about one-third of the general public is satisfied with the present arrangement by which overtime pay begins at 40 hours.

The vote in detail is shown below:

40 hours	33%
41-47 hours	5
48 hours	29
49-59 hours	4
60 hours or more	4
No overtime pay at all	18
No opinion	7

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Modern Restaurant Scene

Waiter—You wanna order now or after you make up your mind what I can't get you?

Customer—I'll look over the menu first.

Waiter—Don't hurry; we probably haven't got it anyhow.

Customer—There's as many things on the menu as ever.

Waiter—That's just to hold your interest.

* * * *

Customer—How is your porterhouse steak?

Waiter—Pretty good; how is yours?

Customer—Listen, could you pick me out a good one?

Waiter—Extra thick?

Customer—Yes.

Waiter—Nice and juicy?

Customer—That's it.

Waiter—Very tender, with lots of gravy?

Customer—Exactly.

Waiter—You want it medium well done, with no bone?

Customer—That's the idea, garcon.

Waiter—We're all out of it!

Customer—But why lead me on like that?

Waiter—I have to consider your morale.

* * * *

Customer—Well, lemme see—you used to serve a fine English mutton chop here.

Waiter—I recall it, too. You wouldn't care for some boiled cod, would you?

Customer—I guess you can bring me a couple of regular lamb chops . . . and please stop laughing.

Waiter—Those were the good old days, weren't they?

Customer—What were the good old days?

Waiter—Away back when you could order chops in a restaurant without having anybody laugh at you. How would you like some fried clams?

Customer—This is most annoying. Haven't you any chops here.

Waiter—If we had any chops we would call in a pianist and write a song about them. Today's special might interest you. It is broiled mackerel.

Customer—I don't like fish.

Waiter—You WILL!

* * * *

Customer—Ah, I see what I want. Roast beef!

Waiter—Would you mind repeating that?

Customer—You heard me.

Waiter—Yes, but it brings back such lovely memories. Say it again, please.

* * * *

Customer—I've a good mind to leave here and go to another restaurant.

Waiter—If you expect to get any meat you may have to leave here and go to another country. I'm getting tired of you. I'll give you 5 minutes to accept fish or chicken.

Customer—Now look here . .

Waiter—Listen, how will you have it, boiled or broiled?

Customer—Have what?

The swordfish.

Customer—I give in. War is war.

Waiter—Good. And if we're out of swordfish you'll get chicken a la king.

WPB Cracks Down On Boston Concern

Boston, Oct. 27 (AP).—Describing the action as the first of its kind in the East, the War Production Board has barred the Pilgrim Coffee Company from engaging in the tea or coffee business as long as there is any rationing or restriction of the commodities.

Arthur Fisher, chief of the WPB compliance division, said last night the order was issued after investigation of complaints that the company delivered coffee and tea substantially in excess of its quota and that it had submitted false figures to the WPB.

Abraham Charest of Medford, president of the company, declined comment.

New Glass Developed

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 27.—As the result of the use of a new and special chemical process, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. has announced a new glass having a lower percentage of loss of light due to reflection.

Venezuela May Supply U. S. With Raw Silk

New York, Oct 27 (AP).—The Journal of Commerce says a Venezuelan company expects to provide the United States with raw natural silk for war materials at a rate of one million pounds a year from cocoons to be grown on the haciendas of that South American nation.

The Venezuelan-financed Corporacion de Sericicultura Nacional, S. A., of Caracas, will export the silk and has entered into a sales and technical contract with Biological Raw Products, Inc., of New York, the paper said.

Natural silk, which the United States formerly obtained from Japan, is needed so badly for powder bags, parachute lines and other war items that American women have been urged to save their old stockings for war.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): wheat decreased 204,000; corn decreased 157,000; oats increased 1,021,000; rye increased 253,000; barley increased 243,000.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I dunno about that slogan, Butch."

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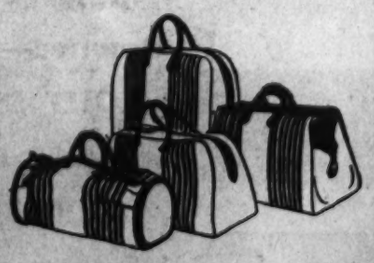

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Jaeger of London Camel Hair Robes, $50
Allen Solly Woolen Hose, $2.50 & $3.50
Lock & Co. English Hats, $12.50
Johnston of Scotland Blanket Robes, $22.50-$35
Horace Sleep English Leather Gloves, $6
Robertson Pure Cashmere Gloves, $5
Robertson Woolen Gloves from Scotland, $3
Robertson Woolen Helmets, $3.50
Thurston English Braces, $3.50 to $7.50
Welch, Margetson Silk Foulard Ties, $3.50
Burberrys Outercoats for Men, $65 to $100
Burberrys Rain & Trench Coats, $35 to $100
Rodex English Coats, $55 to $75
Women's Man Tailored Suits & Coats, $49.50 to $95
Kent Brushes, Dunhill and Peterson Pipes.
Aquascutum Raincoats, $22.50 to $65

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Burger Tells How Germans Trained Spies

TREASON, from Page 1

mans were closely guarded by soldiers. They were seen only once, on July 11, when 12 newspaper reporters were admitted to the secret trial.

On that occasion, Burger did not have much hope that his life would be spared. He squirmed and fidgeted beside the doomed men and did not seem to care much what was going on.

Today, however, having been let off with a life sentence, Burger showed up in a neat gray suit, with his hair—formerly cropped close—grown out, slicked down and combed and his shoes shined. During a recess, while the jury of 10 women and 4 men (there are two alternates) was out of the room, guards led Burger to the witness stand and took off his handcuffs. As soon as court resumed, the spy started telling his story in a calm, quiet voice.

Prosecutor Woll took a bundle of photographs from Prosecutor Earle C. Hurley and handed them to Burger. He identified them. One was Lieut. Walter Kappe, of the German high command, "principal of the school of sabotage. Others were Burger's late colleagues. Without emotion, he named them: Haupt, Heink, Kerling, Neubauer, Quirin, Thiel. All executed. And George John Dasch, who was spared, like Burger. He talked.

Burger met these men at the sabotage school, at Brandenburg, Germany. There (he told Prosecutor Woll) were maps on the walls, showing military objectives in the United States. There was a lake, where the spy cadets practiced the landings they later made from two submarines.

Once the spy Quirin complained that Herbert Haupt was too young for such a trade. "Why, he's a hero!" Lieutenant Kappe replied. He got the Iron Cross for blockade running." This was during an evening seminar, when the cadets and Kappe talked over their problems in America, how they were going to fool the police, the Army Intelligence, the Coast Guard and the FBI.

Daytimes, the students learned to make and use bombs, incendiaries, timing devices for explosives. They learned the vital parts of American railroad tracks and equipment, from samples in the laboratory."

Later they practiced getting into German aluminum factories.

Not only did Burger talk freely, but once he volunteered:

"Your honor, may I make a statement? Statement at this time?"

"No, just answer the questions," Judge Campbell replied. There was no telling whether Burger wanted to add to his story or—restive under the sudden gaze of the six on trial—wished to explain why he was testifying.

If the latter was his purpose, he will have another chance to do so tomorrow. Defense Attorneys Paul A. F. Warnholtz and Benedict J. Short promised Burger a rugged cross-examination. They said that if they were permitted they would bring out every detail of the capture and trial of the spies, because this will show that Burger cannot be believed; that he is still talking to save his skin.

With Burger's testimony, Prosecutor Woll kept the assurance he gave the jury in his opening address earlier in the day—that he would produce evidence that Haupt and the rest were in fact enemies of the United States when the six defendants gave them aid and comfort.

Without this evidence, there would be no foundation for prosecution for treason. Woll said he would follow it with evidence of every act and every step taken by the defendants to help the spies.

"And we shall show," he said, "that they did not adhere to these enemies because Haupt was a son, a nephew, a friend, but because he was a German spy."

With the adjournment of court late in the afternoon until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, there came a moment for which the press of America has been waiting a long time. Burger, who up to now has been seen only as the center of knots of uniformed guards, stood alone in the corridor, with a half smile on his face, while dozens of photographers' flash bulbs made lightning in the hallway for several minutes.

Burger appeared to like it.

Out on $5000 Bond

Mrs. Dilling Denies Attack On Morale

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, outspoken antiwar agitator, was released under $5000 bond yesterday after she had pleaded "absolutely not guilty" in District Court to a charge of plotting with 27 others to undermine the morale of America's fighting forces.

Brought here from Chicago, the red-haired anti-Communist authoress appeared with her husband, Albert W. Dilling, a Chicago attorney, at the arraignment before Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

A fiery exchange of accusations between Dilling and William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, occurred in the proceedings. At one point, Maloney described Mrs. Dilling as a "stooge" for Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, and Dilling countered with:

"I'll stack Mrs. Dilling's patriotism against yours any day."

Again, when Maloney denounced Mrs. Dilling as "an inkspot on the apron of American womanhood," Dilling termed Maloney's remarks as "vituperative, unjustified, and insulting."

Dilling protested the amount of the bond, which was $4000 higher than the bond set in Chicago. Justice Adkins pointed out, however, that most of the other 27 defendants in the indictment, returned July 23, were under the same bond. Mrs. Dilling was released when her bondsman posted the bail shortly after the hearing.

Dilling said he was convinced his wife "will beat these charges," and said she would be represented at the trial by William Scott Stewart, whom he described as "one of the best lawyers in the country."

With several legal questions in the case unsettled, it appeared that the defendants would not be brought to trial within the next few weeks.

Atlantic Charter Applies to All, President Comments on Willkie Talk

WILLKIE, from Page 1

reporter asked.

The President again referred to his no-controversy-in-a-carload remark, and said that if the reporter wished, he would sing it for him.

He was then asked about Willkie's statement that some peoples in the East felt that the Atlantic Charter was only of local significance and did not apply to them. Mr. Roosevelt felt that this question was a fair one and he recalled assurances given by both Secretary Hull and himself.

In a speech entitled, "The War of Human Freedom," delivered over the radio on July 23, Secretary Hull said:

"Twenty-eight United Nations have proclaimed their adherence to a program of principles and purposes by which mankind may advance toward higher standards of national and international conduct. That program is embodied in the declaration made on August 14, 1941, by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, now known as the Atlantic Charter.

"The pledge of the Atlantic Charter is of a system which will give every nation, large or small, a greater assurance of stable peace, greater opportunity for the realization of its aspirations, and greater facilities for material advancement."

At a press conference yesterday, Secretary Hull in effect rebuked Willkie by saying that some American has something to say every day on some phase of our policies. The white-haired dean of the Cabinet said that the State Department was carrying out forward-looking policies progressively and was content to continue this line in the future. He said he could not go into detail and that this fact gave critics an advantage at the moment over those charged with the responsibility of conducting foreign affairs.

He predicted that criticism would diminish as the record unfolds and the full facts become more nearly understood.

Woman Indicted For Withholding Treason Proof

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—A Federal grand jury today indicted Miss Hedwig Engmann, 34, on a charge of "having knowledge of the commission of treason without reporting it to the authorities."

The technical charge was "misprison of treason" and the indictment was based on aid she allegedly gave the submarine-landed saboteurs, six of whom were executed after a trial before a military commission in Washington.

Richard J. Burke, chief of the criminal division of the United States Attorney's office, said that during 1939 Miss Engmann went to Florida, where she met Edward Kerling and Herman Neubauer, two of the men later executed. The indictment charged on June 22 last, she met Helmut Leiner, under indictment for treason for allegedly aiding the saboteurs, and changed a $50 bill for him. Subsequently, it is charged, she learned that Kerling had been landed from a submarine on the Florida coast.

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Army Pilot Is Held For Airliner Crash

The War Department announced yesterday that the pilot of the Army plane which collided with a commercial airline plane near San Jacinto, Calif., last Friday, had been placed under arrest pending completion of an investigation. Twelve persons died in the crash.

Col. Samuel R. Harris, director of flying safety, assigned his executive officer, Col. James M. Peyton, to accompany a congressional investigating committee headed by Representative Nichols (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

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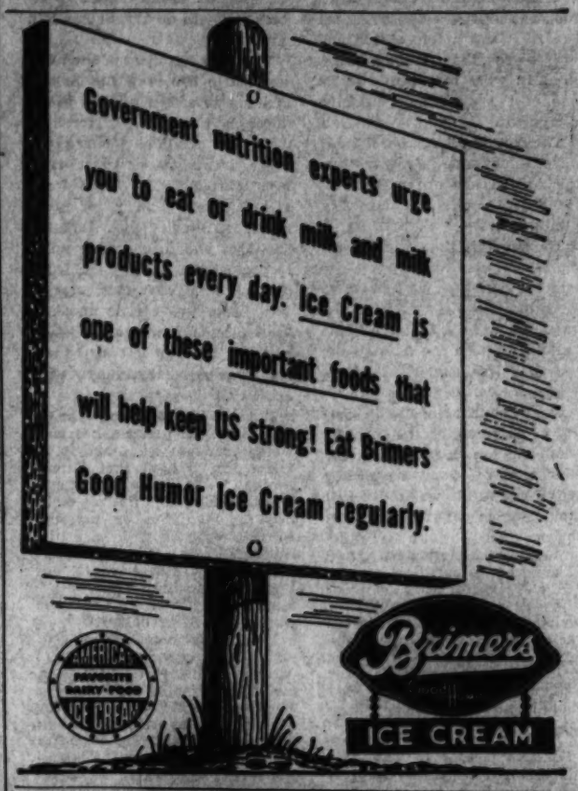
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CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor. Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:36.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus—"World at War." At 1:05, 3:45, 6:20 and 9.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron." At 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron." At 1, 3:10, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent." At 6:15, 8 and 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade." At 6:15, 8 and 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Ann Sothern, Rod Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Also "Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 7:40 and 9:35.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie." At 6:15, 8, 9:30. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 3138. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. At 6:15 and 8:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4300. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." At 7:05, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:15, 9:35. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4319. Parking Space. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney." At 6:15, 8 and 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." At 6:15, 7:55 and 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2002 or SH. 9636. Free Parking. Today—Tomor.—At 6:35, 9:05. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. MINIVER"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9778. Gratis. 0222. Free Parking. Today—Tomor.—Friday—At 6:55, 9:35. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter "War Against Mrs. Hadley"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9194. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Van Heflin, Patricia Dane, Cecelia Parker in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Short subjects.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "TALK OF THE TOWN." Complete Shows at 6:15 and 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1949 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192. Shirley Temple in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" Also Feature.

HIGHLAND 2263 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Joe E. Brown in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN," at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

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ASHTON 2168 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "TALK OF THE TOWN" Jean Arthur, C. Grant.

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LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. Double Feature Program. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamar in "TORTILLA FLAT." Also "THE RUBBER RACKETEERS."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program, slway & Big Show. "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET." Also "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE."

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Washington's Newest Theatre. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000. Double Feature Program. Doors open at 9:00. "MEN OF TEXAS" With Robert Stack, Brod Crawford and Jackie Cooper. Shows at 6:15, 9:07. Plus: "HENRY AND DEXEY" With Jimmy Lydon. Shows at 7:37, 10:32.

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Cooper 'Most Valuable' Despite Series Play

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Speaking for the men who own and train the horses, Mr. J. B. Belk, president of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association, rears up and takes a swipe at the Bowie track. He doesn't like Bowie's announcement that purses, aside from the stakes, will be cut from $1200 to $800 during the fall meeting.

POVICH

Mr. Belk is not impressed by Bowie's statement that the track has been forced to cut purses because transportation regirictions have left it virtually marooned between Washington and Baltimore, without trains or buses. "Propaganda," says Belk. "The horsemen are fall guys after Bowie took a big profit from the spring meeting."

"They have not played the game with the horsemen and called them into conference," says Belk, "or laid their cards on the table and said to them, 'Now, gentlemen, I know your hills are higher now than ever before in the history of racing, with hay $40 per ton, straw $25 per ton, and help, when you can get it, 300 per cent higher than it has ever been.' . . . they said nothing of the fact that kitchens are charging 100 per cent more for food.

"They did not say, 'now, gentlemen, this spring we really made money on the meeting, and here is how much profit was brought over from the spring. Let's keep the sport of kings going. We will keep the purses at the same price until, and if, it gets too close to the red, and then we will call you in and show you our hand and we know you fellows will go all out for whatever is right to save the game without letting us into the red.' . . . they want to squeeze the horsemen in advance."

Belk addresses himself to the horsemen when he says, "A horse is like an auto tire which has only so many miles in it. A horse has only so many races in it, and unless you can average so much per horse per race, you run them for the profit of the track operator and wind up behind the eighth pole. It is far better to keep your horses in the barn or on the farm, where it does not cost so much." Was that a dark hint?

"Track owners," says Belk, "have got to realize that horsemen have more at stake than the track operators. They put on the show at their own expense, furnish everything, and unless they can win once in a while they cannot carry on and without them there would be no racing. Horse owners and trainers also have to win, you know."

Nor is Belk impressed by the fact that Bowie was forced to pay in advance the $96,000 State license fee compounded from the daily $6000 tax. "If the track should decide to run only six days, its taxes would be refunded for the balance of the meeting," he says. "The State of Maryland is not in the habit of taking taxes without giving something in return and they would refund the unearned taxes."

Mr. Belk closed his statement with a plea for cooperation between horsemen and the track. "Let's all be sports," he says, "put the cards on the table, show the horsemen where the track will lose money on the year's sport, and we will go all out for the track operators with reduced purses. We only want to be shown and where and when the track is going to lose."

Over in Baltimore where he administers his office as president of the Bowie track, Mr. Joseph E. Farrell uttered a loud "humph" when apprised of Belk's statement. "I can make no formal comment until I read it," he said, "but Bowie is not going to back down."

With more than a touch of sarcasm, Mr. Farrell declared, "Those horsemen seemed to bear up pretty well when we increased their purses voluntarily from $1000 to $1200 minimum four meetings ago. We didn't have to do that. We weren't even asked, but we did it in the interest of the horsemen. Bowie was giving them $1200 when bigger tracks in the State were giving them $1000, and it was our move that forced the other tracks to up their purses.

"We're not cutting the purses just to be mean about it. I'd rather raise the minimum to $2000 if it were possible. We're in a terrible spot, without transportation of any kind except automobiles and you know what gas rationing has done to them. We expect to operate at a loss, but we won't close up unless the loss is too great. Bowie is trying to keep the horsemen going in the only way that racing can operate at Bowie."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 27 (INS).—What interests you?

Racing?—Whirlaway can add $10,000 to his fabulous winnings tomorrow in the Pimlico Special, even if he walks the mile and three-sixteenths test. He's the only one in it, and there's nothing in the book that says he can't take all afternoon.

CONSIDINE

Alsab ducked the issue because his people prefer to see him go in next Saturday's $25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City. Thereby sags the Pimlico Special, an annual gallop which Al Vanderbilt built into a classic in a few short years. Vanderbilt had a knack of coaxing owners of the best horses in training to contest for this comparatively modest purse. He's in the Navy now, and there's no one around to take his place.

It will be the turf's nineteenth walk-over since 1910. The last was in the 1940 Saratoga Cup when only the Belair stud's entry, Isolater and Fenelon showed up. Years before, the great Exterminator won the same race in a walk-over.

Man o' War scared plenty of opposition off the track but he never had a walk-over. The closest he came was in winning the Lawrence realization. Only one challenger showed up. Man o' War went to the post a 1-to-100 shot on the bookmakers' charts. He won by 100 lengths.

BASEBALL?—The owners of 15 big league teams, in fact all of them except Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey of the Cards, will have considerable ammunition on their desks when the time comes to talk turkey, and salary, to their sweaty artists this winter.

There is the war, of course, but the clincher will be the low salaries paid the Cards. A $20,000 a year pitcher like the disappointing Buck Newsom will have one heck of a time explaining why he is worth nearly seven times as much salary Johnny Beazley got last season. Indeed, it will be hard for Joe DiMaggio to get $40,000 when Terry Moore will be lucky to get $12,000. And so on down the line.

Salaries should be based on attendance figures, of course, but the owners are pretty wiley, and you can bet your inner tubes that they'll not miss an opportunity to hold the sandbag of St. Louis' coolie-salaries over the heads of their fancy-pants also-rans.

Incidentally, we want to congratulate Sam Breadon on his noble decision not to sell any of the Cards—just now. Next spring maybe, but not just now. That's commendable restraint and we herewith apologize for even saying that Sam's interest in talent-on-the-hoof was not purely altruistic.

And, before we get off baseball, we guess the selection of Mort Cooper as the National League's most valuable player was okay. We were a Mel Ott man, figuring that so many Cards were valuable that it would be a little unfair to choose just one of them. But anybody who wins 22 and loses only 7 is Most Valuable even if he's not most valuable. (Note caps on "M" and "V.")

BOWLING?—This fastest growing sport in America, whose latest quirk is all-night alleys built near big defense plant areas, was always one to remember charity.

Now, through the auspices of the American Bowling Congress, which annually runs the biggest sports event in the land, countless hundreds of thousands of bowlers will contribute to USO. A staggering number of tournaments and special contests will be rolled off, for the benefit of the charity. There are more than 500,000 listed bowlers in the armed services today.

The Bowling Congress people, who think coldly in big terms, have issued a blunt order which reads, " . . . Thus the duty of the remaining 15 million bowlers is to assist USO in providing cheer, companionship relaxation to the fighting men in their off-duty hours."

Fifteen million. That's all, brother.

It's Deputy Sheriff Dick Bartell Now

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP).—Dick Bartell, at artstop for the New York Giants showed up at the courthouse today in a new role: Deputy Sheriff Richard Bartell of Alameda County. Sheriff H. P. Gleason named him in a temporary appointment.

Lew Jenkins Enlists For Coast Guard Duty

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight boxing champion, enlisted in the Coast Guard today. Jenkins will be put on inactive duty until after his scheduled fight with Henry Armstrong in Portland, Oreg., November 13.

Card Hurler Tops Writer Poll Easily

Slaughter Second As 7 St. Louis Stars Are Honored; Mel Ott Third

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 27.—Mort Cooper, the big apple-cheeked right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, muffed three chances to prove to the American League that he was the pitcher of the year, but he didn't leave any room for doubt in his own circuit, and as a result he was named today as the most valuable player of 1942 in the National League.

Cooper's 22 victories, 10 of them shutouts, spurred the Cardinals to the pennant and earned him 263 points out of a possible 336 in the balloting of a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for the annual award.

Every member of the committee, composed of three writers from each city in the National League, selected Cooper somewhere among their 10 top stars, and 13 of them placed him first on the list.

There was not another player in the league who was named on every ballot and this fact, more than the margin of points, showed the high regard in which Cooper was held.

Slaughter Second

His teammate, Enos (Country) Slaughter, the hard-hitting right-fielder of the world champions, came in second with six first place votes and a total of 200 points, while Mel Ott, the manager and home run slugger of the New York Giants, was third with four first place nominations and 190 points.

Points were based on 14 for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc., and below the three top-ranking stars the committee showed a wide divergence of opinion. Only one other player, shortstop Martin Marion of the Cardinals, received a first place boost.

Cooper received the Redbirds' most difficult assignments throughout the season, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers five times, and in the judgment of the committee was more responsible than any other one player for getting the Cardinals into the world series.

His misfortune in getting shelled off the mound in the first inning of the All-Star game and failing in both his starts against the New York Yankees in the series did not figure in the most valuable player consideration, which was restricted to performance during the regular league schedule.

Player and Club.	Points.
Mort Cooper, St. Louis (13)	263
Enos Slaughter, St. Louis (6)	200
Mel Ott, New York (4)	190
Mickey Owen, Brooklyn	103
John Mize, New York	97
Pete Reiser, Brooklyn	61
Martin Marion, St. Louis (1)	51
Debbs Garms, Brooklyn	43
Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh	39
Claude Passeau, Chicago	33
Walker Cooper, St. Louis	33
Stan Musial, St. Louis	33
Bruce Lombardi, Boston	24
Johnny Beazley, St. Louis	24
Jim Brown, St. Louis	24
Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn	23
Joe Medwick, Brooklyn	22
Terry Moore, St. Louis	20
Bill Nicholson, Chicago	14
Stan Hack, Chicago	11
John Vander Meer, Cincinnati	11
Tommy Hughes, Philadelphia	10
Ray Starr, Cincinnati	9
Larry French, Brooklyn	8
Harold Reese, Brooklyn	8
George Kurowski, St. Louis	8
Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati	4
Frank McCormick, Cincinnati	4
Max West, Boston	4
Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati	4
Al Javery, Boston	2
Eddie Miller, Boston	1
Dan Litwhiler, Philadelphia	1

In addition 25 other players were given honorable mention.

Japs Tough To Beat, Says Former Coach

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 27.—One thing Private Raymond O. Neveau remembers from playing football against the Japanese in Japan is that, although the Nipponese generally took a whale of a beating, they kept on fighting.

Neveau is a 33-year-old West Coast football coach who volunteered for the Army and hopes soon to enter an officer training school at Camp Lee. He played in Japan in 1935 with other West Coast and Midwest football stars.

The team spent about a month in the land of the Rising Sun on what was something of a "goodwill tour," although there was nothing in the scores to inspire much goodwill.

"We beat the tar out of those Japs," Neveau recalls. "The smallest score was 97 and some of the games went as high as 150. Then they assembled an All-Japanese eleven and we trounced them by more than 100 points."

But he believes that, if the Japs fight like they play football, they will be tough customers to crack—"they're shifty, sturdy and fast, and will fight doggedly against overwhelming odds."

Neveau attended the University of Oregon and did some coaching work there and at a high school at Long Beach, Calif., before entering military service.

'And Those Twins Grew Up to Become Soldiers'

Venerable Clark Griffith was thinking that yesterday when his two favorite nephews enlisted in the Army and prepared to leave for training. On the left, the owner of the Washington baseball club holds Jimmy (left) and Billy Robertson, aged 4 years. Below, 18 years later, the boys proudly hold their uncle. They are twins and are 22 years old. Jimmy leaves his studies at George Washington and Billy gives up his place in the Nats' organization to enter the services. Both weigh well over 200 pounds

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio and Hugh Miller

Ring Comeback Of Armstrong Seems Assured

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Henry Armstrong, the little brown fighting man whose ring requiem was read early in 1941, was pounding on championship doors again today as the climax to one of the most astounding comebacks in boxing history.

Hammerin' Henry, the one-time and only triple titleholder, whipped Pittsburgh's Fritzie Zivic in ten rounds and a flurry of punches here last night that vaulted him directly to the center of the fistic stage.

The stocky Negro whose name was only a ring memory a few months ago actually beat two formidable opponents before close to 10,000 fans crammed into the Civic Auditorium. One was the rival who battered the welterweight crown from his kinky head late in 1940 and then stopped him in a rematch early the next year. The other opponent was the old axiom that "champions never come back."

Beaten, weary both mentally and physically and with alarmingly impaired vision as the result of his buzzsaw give and take tactics, Armstrong quit the ring in 1941. The last of his three titles.

Today, after 11 comeback battles, he squinted through puffed but normal and uninjured eyes, and informed the boxing world he was going to win back the lightweight championship, yes suh!

Lt. Schwagel Gets Air Detail Here

Athens, Ga., Oct 28.—Lieut. (j. g.) Rome F. Schwagel, U. S. N. R., former graduate manager at Georgetown University, has been assigned to temporary duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Schwagel, who reported for duty here at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School early in October, is now in Washington on his new assignment.

B. C. in Good Shape for Hoya Invasion

By the Associated Press

Newton, Mass., Oct. 27.—Boston College had only brief contact work today as the squad, already in good physical condition, prepared for its grid battle with Georgetown Saturday.

After the daily calisthenic workout, the Eagle first and second teams scrimmaged against the reserves for 15 minutes; then spent the rest of the afternoon viewing Georgetown plays demonstrated by the second and third elevens.

More Syracuse Plays

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—Coach Ossie Solem added half a dozen new plays to the repertoire of his Syracuse University gridders today as practice went into high gear for the game here Saturday with the North Carolina preflight Cadets.

Solem indicated in the long dummy scrimmage session that the Syracusans will field one of its trickiest teams in several years against the Navy squad.

Tigers Defensive

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP).—Princeton's varsity underwent a two-hour session on defense against Harvard plays today in preparation for the traditional Ivy League clash of the two schools Saturday.

Sophomore Dick West took scoring honors in a scrimmage against the Jayvees with five tallies on passes.

Harvard Rests

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—Harvard's football squad had another day of respite from contact work today and spent considerable time setting defenses for Princeton plays as demonstrated by the scrubs.

The team also worked extensively on its own passing attack and a long kicking and signal drill.

Yale Vets Return

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP).—Yale's football forces reported the return of one regular to the squad today, but said two others were in such shape that their chances of starting against Brown Saturday were doubtful.

Mr. Valuable Goes A-Gunning

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mort Cooper, the St. Louis hurler who won most valuable player honors in the National League, is caught before starting out on a hunting jaunt near his home in Independence, Mo. Mort is spending the off season helping to sell War Bonds. With him here is Pepper, his 6-month-old setter

Whirly Wins Special At Pimlico Today

Mr. Big Tail Will Have Walkover in $10,000 Event as Track Launches 13-Day Meeting

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 27.—Historic old Pimlico will open a 13-day fall meeting tomorrow with a race program featured by a walkover by Whirlaway in the Pimlico Special and the third running of the Exterminator Handicap.

Whirlaway, as the only entry for the fifth renewal of the Special, needs merely to circle the mile and three-sixteenths course to win for Owner Warren Wright a purse of $10,000 and the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup.

Whirly's chief rival, Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab, was originally scheduled to start in the Special, but passed it up in favor of the Westchester Handicap on Saturday.

Woolf to Get a Ride

Jockey Georgie Woolf will be aboard the top money winner of all time as he gallops around the Old Hilltop oval to take down the largest purse ever recorded to have been won in a walkover. Incidentally, it will be Woolf's third time atop a Pimlico Special winner. He won with Seabiscuit in his famed match with War Admiral in 1938, and was aboard Challedon when that one came home in front in 1940.

Seven horses meanwhile were named for what will be the principle feature—the $5000 added Exterminator Handicap. The Exterminator, named for gallant "Old Bones," is for 3-year-olds and up, and is contested at 2 miles and 70 yards.

Two Public Choices

F. A. Smith's Equitable and Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, a pair of proven routers, were the likely public choices to take the event won last year by Filisteo in world record time for the distance.

With none of the transportation troubles which have plagued other Maryland tracks, Pimlico officials anticipated one of the best meetings in history. This boom town's war workers, most of them more prosperous than they have been in years, were expected to crowd the layout daily.

Rio Grande's Losing Streak Nears Knox's

By the United Press

Rio Grande, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Deep in the knob hills of Southern Ohio, college football's longest losing streak is in jeopardy.

For Rio Grande college's football team, whose members have to slop hogs and milk cows around the school to help pay their tuition, hasn't won a game since 1937 and had it not been for ties would be deadlocked now with Knox college for a record of gridiron progress in reverse. At the present rate Rio Grande can overtake Knox sometime next season.

The Illinois college set the record by losing 27 consecutive games, starting in 1931 and ending on Sept. 26, 1935, when it defeated Principia college, 18 to 0.

Rio Grande, too, has lost 27 games without a victory, but only 20 of them have been in a row—the Ohioans tied Holbrook 0-0 in 1939.

This year they have played four games and lost four. But in losing Saturday to Marietta College they did something unusual—they scored. The seven points weren't enough for Marietta, playing its first game of the season, made nine. Marietta had planned to abandon football, but a strong student demand forced resumption of the game two weeks ago.

Since they won their last game in

See KNOX, Page 14, Column 3.

Memories of 1937 Spur 'Skins in Drills for Eagles

Philadelphia Started Collapse That Almost Cost Locals Crown; Tale Ended Happily

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

If Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty detects signs of overconfidence among his charges this week, or indications that they are taking the Philadelphia Eagles lightly or their hats are getting too small for their heads, he can turn the record books back to 1937, a year of painful and wonderful memories.

The situation was somewhat the same that year as the one which confronts the Eastern Division leading Redskins Sunday when they play the lowly Philadelphians for the second time.

The Redskins had just taken the lead from the New York Giants and with the best of the schedule were considered virtual sure-shots for the title. The season had passed the halfway mark, Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles were proving an unbeatable combination, and everything looked rosy.

The Eagles, who had won only one game (like this year) were to pay their annual visit to Washington the following Sunday and they were being pitied. The questions was: How many touchdowns would be the Redskins score?

Well, they didn't score any. Cliff Battles had the worst day of his pro career. Bill Hewitt, the stellar end, socked Battles for a half dozen fumbles on punt returns and two of them were recovered in Redskin territory and the Eagles scored both times, winning 14-0.

It took the Redskins a while to get over that one. The next week they played the Pittsburgh Steelers and, to the surprise of both clubs, the Steelers added insult to injury by beating the 'Skins, 20 to 13. That was the payoff. The team which was supposed to breeze into

See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 4.

Unanimous Disapproval Faces Move

Plans to Form East, West Sections Called 'Brainstorm'; No World Series

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 27.—A report that big league baseball might scramble the American and National Leagues into "Eastern" and "Western" omelets next season in order to combat the wartime transportation problem raised a storm of scornful comment from diamond officials today.

Only the first half-dozen indignant wires had hit the desk when it became obvious that the men who run baseball want no part of any plan that would submerge the identities of the rival leagues. Later, as the magnates thought the matter over more thoroughly, they jabbed their pens on paper and described the scheme as "silly" and as "another wartime brainstorm."

The supposed plan, reported by the Herald-Tribune today as having been outlined by an "unnamed baseball official," did not draw a single supporter among those sounded out by the Associated Press. Even President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, who in his years probably has introduced more radical baseball ideas than any man living, said flatly he didn't like it.

Inter-League Play

Under the scheme, the four eastern American League clubs and the four eastern National League outfits would constitute the "eastern" league, playing a regular schedule of games. The eight western clubs would do the same, thus obviating the necessity of the long train jumps between the two sections.

The plan would, of course, completely submerge the identities of the National and American Leagues and knock the World Series into a cocked hat, though there presumably would be nothing to prevent a play-off between the eastern and western division champions.

Commissioner K. M. Landis refused even to discuss such an arrangement, balking abruptly when told it had been thought up by an "unnamed official." Will Harridge, president of the American League, said "there's nothing to it," while Ford Frick, still feeling mellow over his National League's victory in the recent World Series, suggested calmly that it would not be necessary to consider such a "radical" proposal unless an emergency arose.

Sam Breadon, president of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, was not so temperate. "If baseball is that hard up it better stop altogether," he fumed. "Intersectional rivalry is a bulwark of fan interest. If transportation difficulties required such drastic restrictions the authorities would close baseball."

Comments Varied

Others drew deep breaths and railed:

Warren Giles, Cincinnati Reds: "Just another wartime brainstorm."

Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians: "I haven't heard of the plan, but it's silly."

Bill Benswanger, Pittsburgh Pirates: "It is utterly impractical. Every club in the Western division would be deprived of playing in the largest city, New York."

Clark Griffith, Washington Senators: "I don't like it. We can meet our transportation difficulties with smaller squads and by using day coaches for most of our jumps."

(Perhaps fortunately for his blood pressure, President Ed Barrow of the Yankees is down South hunting and could not be reached for his comment.)

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He Rolls Takes Laurel 'Cap Over Incoming by One Length

Young Rides $10 Shot To Victory

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md. Oct. 27.—The Cedar Farm's He Rolls, after finishing third in two starts at the meeting, made the last day of the long session here his day by winning the featured Fort McHenry Handicap. Under Sterling Young's handling, the 4-year-old son of Rolls Royce drove into the wire a length in advance of Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming, the favorite in the field of five going a mile and a sixteenth. Mrs. C. B. Bromley's In Question was third with the Sanford Stud Farm's Vintage Port fourth and the Christiana Stables' Half Crown last.

The closing day served to lure a crowd of 7,500 and the program was conducted over a slow track. The condition of the oval, deep in mud last night, was a credit to track superintendent George Martin. He Rolls was clocked in 1:47 3-5 and paid a $10.60 mutuel. It was the first victory since last spring for the gelding.

Jockey Young rode a perfect race on He Rolls. He kept the Cedar Farm's hope in the best going in the center of the track, rated him nicely and hand rode him to the wire after being challenged by Incoming. In Question, the third horse, raced along the rail in the dull going and showed an excellent effort.

Baby Darling, recently purchased from E. R. Bradley by the Flamingo Farm, was a galloping winner of the fifth race, the El Barton Purse. The daughter of Burgoo King won while being pulled up by some six lengths. Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Halberd was a neck in advance of N. J. Agnello's Gallant Witch at the end of the mile and 70 yards. Operating as the favorite, Baby Darling paid $5.30 and stepped the route in 1:46 4-5 under Jockey Sterling Young's handling.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
Ealdorun Days (Dearing)	111	10-1	310
Red Mars (Calvert)	116	10-1	308
Dusty Miss (Root)	107	30-1	306
Baloo (Balsaretti)	115	8-5	314
Sumbanian (Ciazzetti)	110	4-1	310
Dessert (Root)	110	10-1	308
Dollar Bay (Zufelt)	114	7-2	314
Miss L. P. (Keiper)	107	20-1	310
Yarn Spinner (Sisto)	114	10-1	308
†Yankee Lad (Root)	113	10-1	308
Theodore K. (Crawford)	109	6-1	310
Preceptor II (Knapp)	116	6-1	308
Silver Rocket (Mann)	111	4-1	310
Wakita (Balsaretti)	107	20-1	308
*Erin's Girl (Tammaro)	107	20-1	310
Brighton Up (Keiper)	112	6-1	308

†Lewis and Davis entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clingendael (Remerscheid)	114	6-1	322
*Falturf (Tammaro)	103	10-1	308
Post Haste (Keiper)	111	20-1	306
†Valdina Oak (Barney)	108	20-1	304
Oak Anne Ada (Scocca)	116	7-2	316
Blonde B. (Merritt)	114	20-1	310
Lord Vatout (Scocca)	118	8-5	308
Well Alright (Young)	114	10-1	304
Master (Deering)	114	20-1	310
‡Search (Root)	114	20-1	306
Sweeping (Keiper)	118	6-1	306
The Thane (Woolf)	120	6-1	304
Bead Scraper (Keiper)	114	6-1	310
Abbot's Maid (Ciazzetti)	111	20-1	308
*Yonker (Tammaro)	112	10-1	306
*Lor-Lin (Erickson)	109	30-1	311

‡Renard and Gude entry.
‡Lyon and Martin entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Greenwich Time (Penrod)	140	15-1	...
St. Patrick's Day (Magee)	140	10-1	...
Meeting House (Roberts)	150	6-5	...
†Fish Slipper (Banks)	140	10-1	...
Valenciennes (Cruz)	140	8-1	...
Morgemont (Bosley)	144	4-1	...
*Pico Blanco II (Banks)	143	10-1	...
‡Deona's Pal (Gill)	140	10-1	...

†Post and Nydu Stable entry.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Fairy Trace (Crawford)	113	10-1	...
Roman Nymph (Mora)	118	4-1	...
*Attune (Erickson)	113	20-1	...
Golden Babe (Zufelt)	118	20-1	...
Blenheim (Deering)	118	6-1	...
Bright Green (Young)	118	9-2	...
Fiddler's Bit (Knapp)	118	6-1	...
Kiddie's Image (Deering)	118	20-1	...
Barbra (Bers)	118	8-1	...
*Granny Oaks (Keiper)	118	20-1	...
*Sister's Sister (Erickson)	113	7-2	...
*Sans Constant (Crawford)	113	2-1	...
Nuinca Loo (Deering)	118	20-1	...
Wiroma (Sisto)	118	10-1	...
*Money Rose (Tammaro)	113	20-1	...
Sally Lunn (Bers)	118	20-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Briarchal (Ciazzetti)	109	6-1	...
Cabango (Bers)	109	20-1	...
*Alpine King (Tammaro)	104	10-1	...
†Her Moon (Keiper)	109	10-1	...
Super Post (Balsaretti)	118	10-1	...
Stolle (Deering)	109	10-1	...
*Romney Rex (Crawford)	104	10-1	...
†Oriole Pennant (Erickson)	110	5-2	...
Star Way (Keiper)	109	5-2	...
Piccadilly (Zufelt)	120	4-1	...
†Returned (Keiper)	112	10-1	...
Rough Doe (Berger)	120	5-2	...

†Straus and Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $3000 added; the Exterminator Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Annbarr (Howell)	118	5-2	310
Prince Govana (Gillespie)	98	15-1	310
Skirmish (Deering)	108	10-1	308
Insultable (F. A. Smith)	104	10-1	306
Bright Gallant (Reinal)	118	7-2	310
Abbe Pierre (Keiper)	116	6-1	308
Comanche (Crawford)	108	4-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $10,000 added; Pimlico Special (by invitation only).

Whirlaway (G. Woolf)	126	...	...

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rough Pass (Berger)	120	6-1	310
*Barbara Childs (Erickson)	101	15-1	306
Fine Trumpeter (Keiper)	113	6-1	310
Discouraged (Woolf)	115	8-5	308
*Rodin (Mann)	112	10-1	308
The Finest (Zufelt)	114	7-2	314

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rough Going (Deering)	110	10-1	310
Mad Sweep (Calvert)	116	6-1	306
Nada Star (Root)	110	20-1	304
‡Impregnable (Scocca)	110	4-1	314
Toujour (Zufelt)	107	6-1	310
Pete Gino (Brent)	104	10-1	308
Rhodium (Ciazzetti)	110	20-1	304
†Time Flay (Mann)	108	10-1	302
Mokabine (Sisto)	108	20-1	300
‡Residue (Scocca)	110	4-1	314
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	112	6-1	310
‡Precious Time (Zufelt)	102	20-1	308
‡Credence (Zufelt)	110	20-1	316
Wheat (Knapp)	114	5-2	310
Tendaop (Gillespie)	106	5-2	306
George Lamaze (Root)	110	20-1	310

‡Feltner and Friedman entry.
‡Feinberg and Hall entry.
‡Price and Paschal entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.
First post, 2 p. m., E. W. T.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Susquehanna, Yankee Lad, Red Mars.
2—Lord Vatout, Voucher, The Thane.
3—Meeting House, Pico Blanco, Rough Going.
4—Quinca Loo, Kiddie's Image, Bright Green.
5—Piccadilly, Rough Doe, Super Post.
6—Bright Gallant, Comanche, Annbarr.
7—Whirlaway (walkover).
8—Barbara Childs, The Finest, Rodin.
9—Impregnable Ranger II, Rough Going.
Best bet—PICCADILLY.
—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942.
TRACK SLOW.
By Walter Haight.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, H. Oots' ch. f. (2) by Burgoo King—Miss Kid. Trained by H. Wolfe. Value to winner $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURGOO MAID	(Zufelt)	110½	8	7	8¹	8¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.10
CITY BRED	(Claggett)	104	22	1	4¹½	1ns	2¹	2¹	2½	39.85
MULTI QUEST	(Calwert)	104	7	9	8ns	6²	3ns	3¹	3¹	13.45
BOY SOLDIER	(Young)	110½	11	8	9²	7½	5½	4²	4²	5.45
SHIP SIGNAL	(Berger)	107	10	2	7½	8¹	7¹	5¹½	†17.90
JUNE QUEST	(Gillespie)	104	9	10	10¹	10²	9½	6²	17.15
LITTLE HOOPS	(Trent)	102	1	4	3¹	2hd	4hd	7²	3.85
LOST AND FOUND	(Root)	107	5	3	2hd	3½	6½	8½	†
GRANLAO	(Rinder)	104	3	5	1hd	4ns	8¼	9½	14.35
CHANCE OAK	(Deering)	110	3	11	11	11	11	10²	32.30
SEMPER EGO	(Fator)	108	4	6	6hd	9½	10½	11	89.50
CHARGE	(Scocca)	107	6	12	‡				6.70

‡Pulled up.
†W. R. Casllear-S. H. Rogers, Jr., entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURGOO MAID, $6.20, $4.00, $3.10; CITY BRED, $22.60, $10.50; MULTI QUEST, $7.10.

BURGOO MAID, well placed from start, came wide for racing room, responded when shaken up and disposed of CITY BRED to win easily. CITY BRED outbroke field on outside, disposed of leaders to take command, but was no match for winner. MULTI QUEST was sluggish early, rushed to contention and was tiring at close. BOY SOLDIER gained steadily and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37. Winner, J. C. O'Hara's ch. s. (3) by Firethorn—Guiding Star. Trained by J. Bruder. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLAR STAR	(Scocca)	106	3	7	5hd	3ns	3½	1ns	$3.00	
PETES BET	(Gillespie)	103	4	5	4½	2¹	1hd	2½	11.50	
BLACK FLAME	(Erickson)	104	10	12	8½	8hd	5hd	3¹	6.25	
BOSTON BLUE	(Zufelt)	114	12	1	2¹	1ns	2ns	4¹	1.35	
NICK	(Young)	110½	5	6	7hd	4¹	4¹	5¹	8.50	
TRIPOD	(Calvert)	102	11	10	9¼	7½	6¹	6¹	95.25	
SIR JEROME	(Claggett)	104	8	9	10¹	10¹	8¹	7¹	61.15	
RARE	(Mann)	103	9	4	3¹	6¹	7hd	8¹	43.25	
ALL WHIMS	(Rinder)	104	6	2	1ns	5hd	9¹	9¹	137.70	
ELECTRIC	(Merritt)	103	2	3	6ns	9¹	10¹	10¹	34.55	
QUIET QUELLA	(Trent)	103	7	11	12	12	11½	11¹	188.30	
ALOHA LEE	(Root)	108	1	8	11²	11½	12	12	75.40	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLAR STAR, $8.00, $4.60, $3.60; PETES BET, $12.90, $5.30; BLACK FLAME, $4.10.

SOLAR STAR worked way to contention between horses, gained gradually to midstretch and responded when shaken up to win in final strides. PETES BET was in first flight from start, moved up boldly to take command over BOSTON BLUE, but could not resist winner while strongly handled. BLACK FLAME closed with good energy. BOSTON BLUE was hustled to shake off ALL WHIMS and gained lead, but weakened in final test.

Daily Double, BURGOO MAID and SOLAR STAR, Paid $21.40

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:05. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. g. (4) by Stimulus—On Call. Trained by J. A. Healy. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ICE WATER	(Mora)	109	3	5	5¹	5¹	2¹	2¹	1½	$2.25
BLOWING WIND	(Root)	108	1	2	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	2ns	4.15
GINOCA	(Bers)	112	6	4	3½	2ns	3¹	3½	3½	1.45
SALLYMAR	(Scocca)	104	4	3	2¹	3¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.45
IMMIGRANT LADY	(Tommaro)	106	5	6	6	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	69.40
SURPRISE BOY	(Claggett)	107	2	1	2hd	4hd	6	6	6	20.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ICE WATER, $6.50, $4.00, 2.70; BLOWING WIND, $3.00, $2.90; GINOCA, $2.40.

ICE WATER, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position on outside, rallied when placed to drive and wore down BLOWING WIND to be opening gap at close. BLOWING WIND went to front at once, drew out, but weakened gradually through stretch. GINOCA was hard rushed in opening half and tired. SALLYMAR was rushed to contention early but tired in closing stages.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33½. Off at 3:34. Winner, P. Nielman's b. g. (5) by Sun Briar—Galomar. Trained by E. Hixson. Value to winner, $850; second, $150 and $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN GALOMAR	(Mann)	110	6	3	3½	3½	2hd	1hd	1ns	$3.25
DOROTHY POMP	(Tammaro)	106	1	4	2¹	2¹	1½	2ns	2	13.70
*ROYAL BUSINESS	(Deering)	110	11	6	7½	5½	3ns	4hd	2½	2.80
SUPREME SPEED	(Mora)	110	3	10	10½	8½	6²	3¹	4²	7.95
YANKEE LAD	(Scocca)	113	8	5	5¹	7¹	4½	5¹	5²	26.35
WIRE ME	(Calvert)	104	8	11	11½	11½	11½	9ns	6½	†20.65
MICHIGAN SUN	(Claggett)	109	2	9	9ns	10¹½	10¹	7hd	7¹	7.30
RICHESTAN	(Berger)	107	10	8	8½	9ns	9½	8hd	8¹	†
ALSACE	(Gillespie)	103	9	12	12	12	12	11½	9½	93.55
QUIE KID	(Root)	106	12	7	6ns	6¹½	8½	10½	10¹	5.75
TANTRUM	(Remerscheid)	110	7	3	4½	4ns	5¹	6ns	11²	109.60
INDIAN SEA	(Erickson)	106	4	1	1¹	1¹	7½	12	12	22.10

*Dead heat for place.
†Mrs. M. R. Lewis-A. Ryan entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN GALOMAR, $6.50, $3.60, $3.00; DOROTHY POMP (dead heat), $5.00, $5.40; ROYAL BUSINESS (dead heat), $3.00, $3.10.

SUN GALOMAR was steadied for half, responded when placed to pressure and came willingly in final stages to barely get up. DOROTHY POMP was rated closest to pace of INDIAN SEA, took command entering stretch and fought it out with good energy. ROYAL BUSINESS was not hurried early, came between horses to improve position and closed boldly. YANKEE LAD lost ground throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Flamingo Farm's b. f. (2) by Burgoo King—Bridal Colors. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY DARLING	(Young)	115	5	4	4¹½	2¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.65
HALBERD	(Woolf)	118	3	1	3½	4¹½	3²	3²	2ns	1.90
GALLANT WITCH	(Berger)	115	6	2	1hd	1¹	2¹	2¹	3²	18.35
GAY LEGEND	(Mojena)	112	7	7	6²	5¹	4¹½	4¹	4²	8.40
BRIGHT NYMPH	(Claggett)	112	2	3	2¹½	6²	5¹	5¹²	5²	2.30
GLORIA	(Mapler)	111	1	8	7	7	7	6hd	6¹	202.45
ALFRED STUART	(Howell)	118	4	3	3¹	3hd	6²	7	7	12.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABY DARLING, $5.30, $3.10, $2.70; HALBERD, $3.00, $2.80; GALLANT WITCH, $6.50.

BABY DARLING, in first flight and under restraint in early stages, took command with rush, drew out as if much the best and was in hand at end. HALBERD was in thick of forward contention and closed gamely under punishment. GALLANT WITCH was rushed while setting pace for half and tired. GAY LEGEND was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. The Fort McHenry Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (4) by Rolls Royce—Sequedonna. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(Young)	111	5	4	4²	3¹	1hd	1hd	1¹	$4.30
INCOMING	(Luther)	111	3	2	2	4¹	3½	2¹	2¹	1.25
IN QUESTION	(Claggett)	107	1	5	3hd	2	2	3ns	3²	6.45
VINTAGE PORT	(Zufelt)	118	4	1	1¹	2ns	3hd	4²	4²	3.45
HALF CROWN	(Gillespie)	101	3	3	3ns	1ns	4½	5	5	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HE ROLLS, $10.60, $4.00, $2.60; INCOMING, $2.80, $2.20; IN QUESTION, $3.00.

HE ROLLS, kept on outside in better going, was in first flight from start, disposed of HALF CROWN to take command and drew out in closing test. INCOMING was rated while within striking distance, was carried slightly wide by winner and weakened under hard drive at end. IN QUESTION was sent to inside to improve position early, dropped back and closed willingly. VINTAGE PORT set early pace and weakened in final stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:58½. Off at 4:59. Winner, Mrs. C. A. Lyon's br. g. (3) by Mowlee—Sweeping Home. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEEPING LEE	(Keiper)	118	2	7	7	7	4¹½	2²	1¹	†$3.60
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Deering)	110	7	4	3¹	1¹	1½	1ns	2¹	4.35
TODCAN	(Erickson)	108	9	6	4¹½	3ns	2¹	3½	4¹½	41.00
NYLEVE	(Studer)	106	6	8	4²	4²	3ns	4²	4¹	7.45
MOWMET	(Zufelt)	110	4	3	2hd	3¹	5²	5²	5²	†
SHEPSON	(Fator)	110	1	3	6¹½	6½	6¹½	6²	6²	4.70
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	118	5	1	1¹	2¹½	7	7	7	2.10

†Mrs. C. A. Lyon-E. A. Nicodemus entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEPING LEE (entry), $6.80, $3.70, $3.10; NEWFOUNDLAND, $4.80, $4.00; TODCAN, $8.00.

SWEEPING LEE, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position gradually and wore NEWFOUNDLAND down to win going away. NEWFOUNDLAND was in first flight from start, took command, opened good lead, but was no match for winner. TODCAN closed with good energy. NYLEVE moved up and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:28½. Off at 5:28. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's b. h. g. (5) by Rolls Royce—Inlealaight. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EIGHT ROLLS	(Tammaro)	107	2	4	5¹	5¹	3½	2hd	1¹	$4.50
CHARLENE	(Gillespie)	112	3	1	2hd	2¹	3hd	4²½	2¹	6.35
SUPREME FLAG	(Root)	112	4	6	4²	3hd	4½	3¹	3¹	7.30
CACODEMON	(Claggett)	112	5	2	1¹	1¹	1½	1hd	4¹	3.30
MOLASSES MIKE	(Berger)	109	7	5	3¹½	4¹	5¹²	5¹²	5²	2.30
GET OUT	(Scocca)	112	6	7	7	7	7	7	6²	24.35
JANEGRI	(Mann)	107	1	3	6²	6¹²	6²	6¹½	7	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EIGHT ROLLS, $11.00, $5.30, $3.60; CHARLENE, $8.40, $6.40; SUPREME FLAG, $5.40.

EIGHT ROLLS, well handled, rallied when placed to pressure, moved to CACODEMON willingly and won going away. CHARLENE was steadied early, responded gamely when asked and closed with good energy. SUPREME FLAG was strongly handled, rallied under drive and closed with good energy. CACODEMON drew out to long lead and weakened gradually after half.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Well we are Old Hilltop bound today. We tucked Laurel away for at least a year's sleep last night and now we head for Baltimore where the street cars run along the backstretch and citizens sit in their bedroom windows and enjoy a day at the races. This is going to be a big day at Pimlico but not as large as it would have been had not Alsab taken a run-out powder on Whirlaway. This was to be Army Relief Day but Brother Parr and the others changed that program to Saturday, which is as it should be. Somebody in the press box made a crack yesterday after eyeing the seventh race, "There's one winner that Bennings can pick—Whirlaway." Tell the truth I could even ride him. There was a move on to have Pinkie Browne, Whirley's exercise boy, do the riding but Trainer Ben Jones said George Woolf had been engaged and it was only fair that he take him around the track in the "walk-over." I wonder if that fellow who wagered that Alsab would be the favorite in last spring's Preakness and then passed out thousands of those "Alsab will win today" cards, will put out the same advertisement on Whirlaway today. By the way, did you know that Whirlaway has never been scratched from a race. That means that the horse has always been ready and that he has never disappointed the public. For instance, many star horses are in entries, draw crowds and then are withdrawn just before the race. Remember War Admiral? Too bad we couldn't run Walter Haight against Whirlaway. Before letting Laurel rest, let's give Track Superintendent George Martin a hand. He really turned that track from mud to fair shape over night—with the help of course, of wind and sun. Hal Price Headley, Kentucky sportsman who sent a number of his horses here from Keeneland to join the division that campaigned at Laurel, arrives at Pimlico today to supervise the saddling of Equitable in the Exterminator Handicap. The Headley Stable here in charge of Knox Osborne is headed by Askmenow, who captured the Selima Stakes last Saturday after finishing second to Occupation in the Belmont Futurity. She nosed out Count Fleet for that honor and Headley won't mind it is both of these colts are among her opponents in the Walden Stakes, her next engagement. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—PRECEPTOR II gets my call in the day's opener. Likes the route and should take it all. BELAY has plenty of speed and will have to be caught. SILVER ROCKET for the minor award.

Second race—LORD VATOUT carries 118 pounds in this test, but I believe he can take care of the company. CLINGENDAAL was second last out and belongs close. ASK AUNT ADA should be in the first flight.

Third race—MEETING HOUSE was consistent at the other track and figures to defeat this field. PICO BLANCO II was legged up in a race on the flat at Laurel and may be dangerous. ROUGEMONT could last to be third.

Fourth race—SUSAN CONSTANT has been shopping around for a spot and this looks like the right one. BRIGHT GREEN and ROMAN NYMPH to take care of the place and show.

Fifth race—ROUGH DOC appears to have something on this kind and I'm going to string along. ROMNEY REX is better than shown recently and is a threat. BRIARCHAL should take part of the pay.

Sixth race—AONBARR has been racing over his head. Appears suited by the long route and I'm going to string along. BRIGHT GALLANT and EQUITABLE to fill out the money circle.

Seventh race—Guess who?

Eighth race—This is the beat-each-other race of the day. I'll take DISCOURAGED, RODIN and FLAG TRUMPETER.

Ninth race—WHEAT seems the best suited of this group. Likes the route and is not overweighted. IMPREGNABLE comes off a winning effort at the other track. ROUGH GOING for the minor award.

Best bet—WHEAT.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO
1—Brighton Up, Red Mars, Roscoe K.
2—Batter, Clingendaal, The Thane.
3—Greenwich Time, Meeting House, Pico Blanco II.
4—Bunny's Sister, Granny Oaks, Bright Green.
5—New Moon, Cabango, Piccadilly.
6—Insultable, Prince Govana, Abbe Pierre.
7—Whirlaway.
8—Fine Trumpeter, Rodin, Rough Pass.
9—Toujour, Impregnable, Wheat.
Best bet—TOUJOUR.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flying Jane	114	Buff Ryan	113
Judy Jones	110	Sky Wren	113
*Pandisco	101	*Petrasal	102
*Due Sport	106	*Reich Deaf	102
Jet W	106	Hutoka	113
*Cherriko	112	Hap's Pal	106
Winkie	106	*Carlariasa	99
*Illinois Tom	115	*Rich Talent	106

SECOND RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Anopheles	106	Gay Elf	113
Little Rustler	103	American Bride	101
Town Lace	106	Lady Ballet	110
Sumatra II	113	Bright Play	107
*Epizar	106	*Weisenheimer	106
*Moxon Lad	101	*Orchard Run	104
Alviso	106	Sir Oak	103
Memphis Lad	106	John Thomas	113

THIRD RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Nosgin	105	Best Quality	116
Two Fly	111	*Princely Gift	106
Quick Tool	109	*Swift Sue	97
Conrad P.	111	*Red Tel	106
Sir Livery	111	Sir Bryan Dell	108
*Bonnie Gray	106	*Chance Ray	114
Peppy Chance	105	Morning Mail	111
*Middle Cue	106	Star Cross	103

FOURTH RACE — Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Philadelphia	117	Fine Broom	109
Giant Princess	107	Rooster	110
King Epithet	115	Iron Mask	113
Laroid	106	Supreme's Best	118
†Tower Miss	103	Gabe	106
Charter Member	106	*Top Straw	110
*Night Shadow	107	By-Kerry	117

†A. Jansen entry.
‡Mixel & Mavigsone entry.
§Mrs. J. Walsh entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; Great Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boom On	101	†Sales Talk	106
Brownie	115	†Valdina Groom	107
Mordecai	117	Cherry Trifle	113

†Mrs. A. J. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wicked	113	Col. Morocco	110
Cazot	113	Ball And Chain	109
Dusky Prince	101	Spring Drift	101
Tripaway	110	Miss Vep	115
Hard Lu	107	†David B. Jr.	106
*Cantata	110	King's Error	107
*Gallin Fury	105	†Evil Spirit	102
Nada Moon	110	Valdina Marie	101

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Bella Mo	103	*Miss Baker	106
*Camaraderie	111	Imitra	108
Manila Bay	108	Arjac	111
Lynette O.	103	Three Sands	111
*Eric Kay	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dodge City	109	*Black Time	115
Chin Plaster	114	*Hasty Kiss	104
*Smart Charles	107	†Bright Harvest	106
Practorian	117	*One Jest	112
Omyo Moon	114	*Simkoe	109
*Sherrill	104		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clayville	111	*Star Bud	109
Elmada	104	*Baby Nor. Joy	104
Little Guy	111	*Speedy Blue	109
Maisco	111	*Reish Countess	103
Misty Quest	108	Fairsetts	102
Blazearound	108	Tetrasherp	111
My Bobby	111	Bachelor's Beer	111
Alumont	105	Mi Secret	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Hutoka, Cherriko, Illinois Tom.
2—Sumatra

Georgetown Loses Johnny Barrett for B. C. Game Saturday

Star Back's Knee Fails To Improve

Byrd's Leg Injury Forces Maryland Changes; G.W. Coach Gives Ultimatum

With bitter battles facing each of them this weekend, Washington's collegiate triumvirate yesterday underwent heavy workouts in most cases with considerably revised lineups on the varsity squads.

Georgetown found the largest gap in its plans as Johnny Barrett, burley plunging back, spent the afternoon with hot pads on his damaged knee. When the treatment was over Barrett attempted to use the member but found it as stiff as ever, forcing Coach Jack Hagerty to find a replacement for Saturday's tiff with Boston College.

Joe Gyorgydeak, reserve quarterback, is the most likely selection to fill Barrett's job backing up the line, but on the offense the choice lay between Paul Walsh, a freshman; Lenny Bonforte and Jake Postupack.

Walsh, a 182-pound runner from New Bedford, Mass., would particularly like to play against B. C. Last year Coach Denny Meyers of the Eagles turned him down for a scholarship because he was too small, and since the youngster has yearned to show his wares. He performed during the latter part of last week's Detroit game, and well.

Without Halfback Charley Miller, who has another knee injury, the Hoyas will leave tomorrow morning for Boston. They will work out Friday at Fenway Park, scene of Saturday's eleventh renewal of hostilities with the Eagles.

Terp Line-up Revised

Maryland's line-up revisions centered around Bill Byrd, 208-pound center who was elevated to the starting berth to permit Paul Flick, a 215-pounder who has been holding down the snapperback job, to be shifted to tackle. Byrd was injured on the first play of the Western Maryland game last week and will be unable to appear against the Gators. He is nursing a sprained ankle.

This means that Flick will have to return to center, with Reggy Vincent, 188-pounder, taking up the right tackle assignment. At the same time this reduces Maryland's line reserve strength which has been a big problem all season.

Lloyd Mallonee, a 185-pound soph, who played a good part of the game against Western Maryland, will be Flick's understudy.

Back on the field yesterday after being forced indoors Monday, the Old Liners put in a long session, mainly on some new stuff Coach Clark Shaughnessy is adding for the Florida game which offers Maryland a chance for its first big-time victory of the campaign.

Colonials Bear Down

Coach Johnny Baker gave his Colonials of G. W. a big dose of outdoor medicine yesterday and is planning an even stiffer workout this afternoon. He was not cheered at all yesterday when George Lentz, the team's trainer, told him that Maurice Hurley probably will not be able to play for two or three weeks. Hurley, a 230-pound tackle, received a very painful leg injury in the William and Mary game.

While Baker is not at all hopeful of taking Kentucky, he nevertheless is expecting his team to bounce back and show a great deal more of plain, hard football than it exhibited against the Indians.

"We've got to improve," Baker said yesterday, "for we couldn't get any worse unless we simly failed to show up for the game and allowed our opponents to score by walking up and down the field."

Manager Joe Is Off for Great Britain

Associated Press Photo

Joe Cronin (center), Boston Red Sox manager, is getting a few last instructions before leaving for England, where he will organize a sports program for the Red Cross clubs there. With Cronin are Hugo Vindal (left) and Pat O'Connell, American Red Cross supervisors

Middies Use Water To Reach Penn Game

First Classmen Will Travel By Bays and Canal to Philly

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27.—United States Naval Academy Midshipmen—the seniors at least—are going to Philadelphia this year even though the annual Army-Navy football classic has been transferred here.

The office of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, announced today that all seniors, the academy's 75-piece band and other officials would journey by bay steamer to the November 7 contest with Pennsylvania.

Totaling about 1000, the party will arrive at Philadelphia shortly after the game, arriving at Annapolis Sunday morning, November 8.

Middies Scrimmage

Annapolis, Oct. 27 (AP).—Navy's sailor gridders went through another heavy scrimmage today, preparing for their clash Saturday with Notre Dame at Cleveland.

Performing against junior varsity and plebe combinations for more than an hour, the middies brushed up their own attack besides trying to set snares for Angelo Bertelli, the nifty Irish aerialist.

Remembering it was Bertelli who passed Navy into submission last year, sailor coach Comdr. John E. Whelchel instructed the scrub squads to throw the ball aplenty and they filled the air with passes throughout the workout.

Whelchel expects to hold one more scrimmage tomorrow before putting his boys on a train Thursday night for the Cleveland junket.

Baugh, Johnson Attend War Fair

Two great pitchers in different athletic activities will be featured today at 5:30 p. m., at the War Fair now in progress at Uline Arena.

Walter Perry Johnson, for some 22 years strikeout and shutout king of the big league baseball while pastiming with the Washington Nationals, and Samuel Adrain Baugh, who tosses touchdowns for Washington's championship aspiring Redskins, will be present to address the fans.

Immediately afterward, Jack Redmond, renowned trick shot and Nat Ranard, his comical partner, will put on an act described as laugh provoking.

Jackets Want Action

The 145-pound Hamilton Red Jackets are seeking games for Saturday and Sunday. Challengers should call Randolph 6750.

Londos Faces Shapiro in Top Match Tonight

Benny Shapiro, a husky lad from Canada who is an expert in physical culture, jujitsu and catch-as-catch can wrestling, will be the opponent for Jim Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, in tonight's feature match at Turner's Arena.

Shapiro is undefeated in 10 Arena matches, and Londos, who never has lost a local bout, will clash over the one-hour time route.

The Canadian, who hails from a family of wrestlers, won the right to meet the Greek champion last Wednesday when, in impressive fashion, he knocked off Michele Leone, the Bostonian.

Jeems made his last appearance at the Arena two weeks ago. Scheduled to meet Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, Londos beat Gino Garibaldi, who substituted for Long when the latter hopped on the wrong train and wound up in York, Pa.

Garibaldi, still shooting for a return bout with Londos, will meet Ronny Etchison of Topeka, Kans., in the semiwindup.

Long also returns, facing Johnny Melas, the Greek, in a special 30-minute match. It's a tough shot for Long, who must win in order to qualify for consideration as an opponent for the winner of the Londos-Shapiro bout.

Able Coleman, long-time favorite, bounces back into action at the Arena. The sawed-off grappler will face Jim Austerl. Fred Grobmier and Max Krauser, the former Polish champion, will open hostilities at 9 o'clock.

Parks to Aim For Kayo in Knox Bout

Georgie Parks, the fiercely competitive North Carolina Negro heavyweight, who now calls Washington home, will go all out for a knockout at Uline's Arena Tuesday night, when he boxes Corpl. Buddy Knox of Boiling Field, in one of two scheduled 10-round bouts.

Johnny Colan, the light-heavyweight championship contender, meets Danny Cox, a local Negro, who has made good around New York, in the other.

Parks, who recently suffered the first reversal of his career as an amateur and professional, when he was knocked out by Joe Baksi at Griffith Stadium, is confident he will bounce back into the spotlight with an upset of Corporal Knox, one of the world's first 10 ranking heavyweights prior to entering the service.

Although Baksi knocked Parks out in their grueling bout, the terrific punching Negro buckled his opponent's knees repeatedly in the early rounds, and cut his eye so badly during the course of the bout that Baksi has not boxed since.

Parks currently is strengthening his wind and legs for the 10-round distance, and simultaneously continues sharpening a booming right hand and sharpshooting left.

"I was so anxious to knock out Baksi quick that I left myself wide open in the early rounds of our bout," Parks says. "I thought I had him several times, but I let him get away. Maybe I underrated him."

Sachs, Former Grid Star, Dies Suddenly

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Leonard Sachs, 44, Loyola University basketball coach and former player for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, died Suddenly today.

Loyola, where Sachs coached 19 years and served as athletic director from 1935 to 1940, rose to national prominence because of its outstanding cage teams. Sachs played with the Cardinals in the early twenties.

At the time of his death he was preparing the Wendell Phillips High School football team for its Saturday game.

Shanklin's 161 And 413 Pace Pin League

Clipping the maples for a 261 single and 413 set, John Shanklin led the Clarendon Men's Major and made it possible last night for his A. H. Cohen boys to chalk up a 1770 set and win three from Harris Sales, the team game honors going to A. L. Kelly for a 638 score. Floyd Decorating, A. H. Cohen, Harris Sales, A. L. Kelly and Suncrisp Nut Products are all tied for the league lead.

ARCADIA

Jerry Small, Aeronautics, was best in the Navy Department League with a 151 single and 408 set, while Bureau of Engineering and Hydrographics proved the best teams with respective highs of 644 and 1808, the latter a season record.

MOUNT RAINIER

The East Washington Heights boys dominated the play of the East Washington Church League when Edgar Smith and Tom Brown threw respective counts of 158 and 387 to clip Petworth three times and post high game set of 1760. The Anacostia boys, however, came in for some of the honors with top game of 612.

ICE PALACE

Anne Jordan, Uptown Liquor, and Themis Keegin, her teammate, topped the Ice Palace Ladies' Commercial with respective totals of 141-325 and 112-329, their team posting season highs of 543 and 1534 as a result. Acacia leads the league on pinfall over Thomas Jarrell.

Red Burman Quits After Losing First Baltimore Fight

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 27.—Red Burman of Baltimore, one-time ranking heavyweight and challenger for the heavyweight championship, retired from the ring today and hung up his gloves for good.

Burman announced his retirement a few hours after he was hammered into helplessness by Big Boy Brown, 20-year-old cousin of Joe Louis, in five rounds of their scheduled 10-round fight last night.

Brown, Detroit Negro who entered the ring at 243½, won in a breeze, leaving Burman barely able to stand at the end of the fifth. The Baltimorean's handlers signaled that he could not come out for the sixth and Brown was awarded a technical knockout.

Trudel to Join D. C. Hockey Lions

Lou Trudel, brilliant winger and second high scoring leader of the American Hockey League, will join the Washington Lions in Pittsburgh tonight when they open their 1942-43 league season against the Pittsburgh Hornets at Duquesne Gardens, 8:30.

It will be the second game in as many nights for the Hornets, who opened their campaign against the Cleveland Barons in Cleveland last night.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

At Cleveland—			
Cleveland	1	1	3—4
Pittsburgh	0	1	1—2
At Hershey—			
Hershey	0	3	5—8
New Haven	0	0	1—1
At Buffalo—			
Buffalo	1	0	6—6
Indianapolis	1	0	1—2

FOOTBALL RESULTS
Great Lakes Naval Base, 71; Wayne U., 2.

Saddle Champion of Laurel Meet

Post Staff Photo

This is Ferrell Zufelt, leading jockey during the 25-day meeting at Laurel and the favorite of Maryland fans since Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg was placed on the inactive list as the result of a spill. Zufelt rode 27 winners—better than one a day for the meeting. He is from a family prominent in racing on the West Coast. His father and brothers have been identified with the game as owners, trainers and jockeys

Figures Reveal Thousands Will Not See Service Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 27.—If you aren't convinced that these are wartimes, try to imagine how Annapolis City Councilor Henry J. Tarantino's words would have sounded last year this time:

"There's no doubt," he said today, "but what the stands virtually will be empty for the Army-Navy football game, unless some provision is made for out-of-town people to attend."

Back of that forecast lies a closed session with the city's latest census reports and voting lists, plus some fancy mathematical didoes.

Tarantino's calculations show that every Annapolitan, including the entire United States Naval Academy midshipmen regiment, the academy personnel and babes-in-arms, must become pikskin fans by November 28 to make even the slightest bulge in Thompson Stadium, site of the traditional service contest, which holds 23,000 persons.

By adherence to President Roosevelt's order restricting attendance solely to Annapolis residents, only 20,000 will be eligible to see the game. Annapolis' population is 14,000 with another 6000 people in nearby suburbs.

Voting lists disclose that less than 8000 Annapolitans are adults; 7596 to be exact. This means approximately 11,000 adults from greater Annapolis are among the privileged few, with the accent on few.

Tarantino estimates that several thousand of this number would include older persons whose football interest had faded, persons who never were grid fans, and still others who wouldn't attend because of noninterest or business reasons.

Tarantino likewise believes that few youths under the voting age, even though they gladly would sacrifice a certain amount of movies and sodas to see the game, could scrape together $4.40 for a ticket.

If Tarantino's figures are accurate, the famous game which has drawn crowds of more than 100,000 in recent years, would attract only about 8000, which in this case is history repeating itself.

A mere 10,000 persons occupied the stands on old Farragut field when Army and Navy collided in 1893, the last time the classic was played here.

150 Attend Grid Luncheon; Stars Honored

The largest attendance in its history—150 persons—turned out for the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon yesterday, a feature of Navy Day.

Norman W. Baxter, former sports editor of The Washington Post and new assistant to Jesse Jones in the Commerce Department, was the principal speaker. His reminiscences and anecdotes concerning newspaper sports work held his audience spellbound.

The weekly selection of outstanding D. C. gridmen also highlighted the program. Dick Todd, Redskin back who starred in his team's 14-0 victory over Pittsburgh, took the professional award. Melvin Winfield, Washington-Lee High end who caught a last-second pass to beat Central, 13-12, was named best of the schoolboys. College honors went to Enrico Seeno, George Washington U. guard, who came undamaged from a 61-0 loss to William and Mary.

Coach Leahy to Leave Hospital Wednesday

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 27 (AP).—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director, prepared to return to South Bend and assume his duties Wednesday.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
RIGHT from the heart of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "Gillette Shadow"
GEM's Tip on Conserving Blades:—
Dry your blade thoroughly! Protect the edge carefully! Save steel!

Schoolboy Notes:

Central, Tech Denied Night Renewal of Bitter Rivalry

Rather than compete with the ghosts and goblins of Halloween, the thirty-ninth annual Tech-Central football game will be played Saturday afternoon after all, it was decided yesterday. Game time will be 2:30, at Central Stadium.

WINFIELD

A big league atmosphere will be given the tangle by an unusual half-time program. Eight hundred students, members of the public schools' physical fitness schedule, will put on a show. It will only augment the main show. That is a meeting of two big, well coached elevens, leaders of their section of the Interhigh League and anxious to tear into one another.

As the contenders scrimmaged yesterday a single outstanding injury marked each session. Jack Gray, the wingman of Tech, who yanked several leg tendons after a great game against Anacostia last week, watched practice while propped on crutches. He'll miss action Saturday. There's still a chance that Central's Maurice Horton, fullback, will be ready to play in spite of the lame leg he wore away from the W.-L. game last week.

Some sort of record was credited to Central's Coach John Jankowski on Monday night . . . He stayed away from the regular meeting of the District of Columbia Football Officials Association, of which he is a member, instead of using the occasion to air his "beef" about a 13-12 loss to Washington-Lee . . . He and his charges figured they got a "long coin!" . . . Which, however, doesn't detract from the Little Generals' game . . . A nicer guy than Melvin Winfield—and a better end—couldn't have grabbed the pass that beat Central on the last play.

Rolland Lund, for whom Anacostia High athletes used to give their all when he was their baseball and football coach, made a flying visit to the District from Spokane, Wash., yesterday . . . Guess how the new first lieutenant in the Air Corps spent the morning? . . . He spoke at a pep rally at Anacostia, boosting the school's morale for a meeting with Eastern High on Friday . . . Special praise is due Anacostia's little Frankie Burbak for his work against Tech last week . . . Omar Sydnor, who appeared to be the Indians' "goat"

See NOTES, Page 14, Column 2

Take Care of That Cold
STAY OVER
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Make mine Mount Vernon

...sure sign that you know the best rye to buy today

You'll be surprised how reasonably it's priced

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Quality... Not Size... Is the Key to Real Enjoyment

El Producto's generous sizes and modern shapes will delight you. But it is quality tobacco that stamps El Producto as America's high-grade standard for *real* enjoyment.

That is why such an army of men have made El Producto their pet smoke.

They revel in the uncopyable blend of choice tobaccos . . . in the mildness that lets them smoke all day . . . the cheerful taste that always refreshes. Magnificent workmanship produces a cigar that burns slowly, coolly, evenly down to the last puff.

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CIGARS

Blake Signed To Meet Wint In Arena Bout

Al Blake, Baltimore's hard-hitting colored heavyweight "spoiler," who scored the major upset of the indoor fistic season by decisioning Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del., recently, has been signed to meet Teddy Wint, well known Eastern campaigner, in the feature bout on next Monday night's show at Turner's Arena.

The distance will be 10 rounds.

Blake definitely has established himself as one of the real threats in the heavyweight division, now that the battle for No. 1 recognition appears to be wide open.

The Baltimorean, after a slow start, came tearing back at Brooks in the last five rounds of a hectic 10-rounder at Turner's some three weeks ago to win a split decision from a foe who was a favorite in the betting at odds ranging from 5 to 1 to 7 to 1.

Sunday Game Wanted

District Heights 135-pound football team wants a game for Sunday on the Heights field. Call Hillside 0723.

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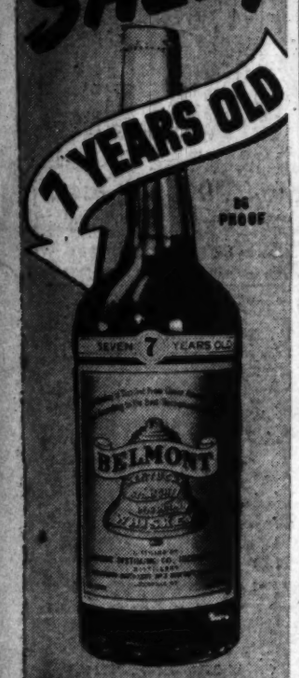

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Good Neighbor Policy in Practice

Post Staff Photo

The United States and Canada are represented on this doubles badminton team taking part in the Recreation Department's sports program at the Central High Community Center. Mary Dell Stewart (left) is from Texas and Ruth Emery hails from Canada

'37 Memories Spur 'Skins In Hard Drills

REDSKINS, from Page 11.

the title was now back in second place and rocking on its heels.

Flaherty finally pulled his hooted charges out of the nose dive. They came back nicely to best the Green Bay Packers and in the crucial divisional play with the New York Giants ran up a 49-to-14 score. The 28-to-21 victory over the Bears for the championship followed. The story had a happy ending, but the Eagles gave them an awful scare.

A Long Drought

Philadelphia has not beaten the Redskins since that year, incidentally, and neither has the Steelers.

There is something about this series that seems to bring out the Eagles' best when they play the Redskins, or else the 'Skins hit a new low. Although the Eagles have been last or next to last each year since the Redskins moved to Washington only once have the 'Skins beaten them by more than one touchdown.

Sammy Baugh has the habit of rising to his pressure-pitching best against the Eagles. Take him away from the Redskins and the series between the clubs would be close to even.

Washington fans are not taking the Eagles lightly as the Redskin office reported another day of unexpected sales yesterday and barring a collapse of the team or fan interest the 1942 outfit will probably set an attendance mark. The last two home games are with the Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers.

As many Westminster, Md., fans as can arrange transportation will make the trip to watch Western Maryland's greatest guard, Bernie Kaplan, in his pro league comeback. Bernie has five brothers and three sister rooters, with a kid brother the mainstay of the present Western Maryland team. Kaplan played two years with the New York Giants and four with the Jersey City Giants. This is his first year with the Eagles.

Tech and Central ToPlay in Daylight

NOTES, from Page 13

in the same game—he had a kick blocked for a safety among other things—can hardly be blamed. . . . He was playing with a broken finger on his right hand . . . During a recent radio interview Hardy Pearce, public school physical education head, settled the question of his best athlete during six years of coaching at Central . . . "I think two boys share that honor," he said . . . "They were Benny Steiner and Harry Martin." . . . Eastern's Herby Adams is one of two players hereabouts who have scored all their team's points so far this season . . . Adams has 13 and National Training School's Barnes has scored 6 . . . The St. John's-Eastern game which was postponed two weeks ago will be played November 11, possibly under the arcs at Griffith Stadium . . . In the manner of national selectors, here are our predictions for this week's scholastic games—Tech over Central, on a superior line; Anacostia over Eastern, with aggressiveness deciding; Wilson over Roosevelt in a toss-up thriller; W.-L. by 3 touchdowns over Gonzaga; St. John's over Western, Duke O'Connel notwithstanding; Devitt by a shade over Georgetown Prep; Coolidge over Landon, with little difficulty.—B. B.

Rio Grande Loses Lots, But Is Happy

KNOX, from Page 11.

1937—a 6 to 0 victory over Holbrook—the Rios have scored only 66 points against 892 for the opposition.

The Rios, in their "modern period" of football which extends from 1935 down to the present, have suffered 34 defeats—one by a 104-0 score, another 80-0—have been tied twice and have won three games.

Coach Mendell Beattie refers to 1935 as Rio's "last good year." That season the boys from Ohio's southern hill country lost only two of their five games.

Last year the Rios scored three times; in 1940 they failed to tally a single point and in 1939 their scoring total was 6 points.

It looked for a time that the scoring famine would be ended at the very start of this season. In the first game against an Ohio University "B" squad, Halfback Dick Morgan took the opening kick-off and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. But the play was called back on a penalty and the scoring famine wasn't broken until last Saturday.

Most of the school's 52 male students are either in the Army or Navy Reserve Corps. They have to work 100 hours each scholastic year to help pay room, board and tuition.

But neither Coach Beattie nor the town's 200 residents seem worried about the losing streak. The 200 are too busy tilling the rocky soil to give the matter much thought As for Beattie, he feels this way:

"Football at Rio is designed to teach leadership, a give-and-take attitude, courage and moral stamina —all important in training men in the enlisted reserves.

"Rio Grande sponsors football for the values that the students get from it and not to put on a show every weekend for the alumni. We are a small school and do not intend to compete in the commercial field of football."

McKinley Jayvees Defeat Chamberlain

The McKinley High junior varsity eleven opened its season yesterday with a 25-0 margin over Chamberlain Vocational School. George Faulkner led the scoring with two touchdowns and an extra point. Single touchdowns were registered by Bill Mudd and Tom Tulenko.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 628,640 shares; previous day, 629, 180; week ago, 667,230; year ago, 559,730; two years ago, 588,865; January 1 to date, 91,118,916; year ago, 117,250,676; two years ago, 166,293,436.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 27.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
30 inds	114.82	115.06	113.80	113.80	—1.43
20 rails	28.79	28.90	28.43	28.70	—0.14
15 utils.	12.99	12.99	12.86	12.77	—0.21
65 stocks	38.87	38.96	38.37	38.37	—0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	84,000
Rails	28,500
Utilities	43,900
Total	156,100

Stocks	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Addressos	1	15	15	15	
Air Reduction	5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny Corp	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Allegh&Ry pf(30ww)	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Allegheny Ludlm	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	2	143	140⅝	140⅝	—3½
Allied Mills	1	18	18⅛	18	
Allied Strs	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	69⅝	69	69	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Am Airlines	22	44	43⅛	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	9⅛			
Am Beech	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Brake Shoe	3	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	28	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Can	4	98	97	97	—1
Am Can pf	70	170	170	170	
Am Car & Fdy	6	27	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	
Am Ch & Cable	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
AmCrystal Sug	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	16	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
AmEncaus Tiling	23	2	2	2	
Am European	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	23	23	23	
Am & For Pow	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am&FP 1st pf	3	41	40	40⅛	
Am & F P 2 pf	3	5⅛	4⅝	5	
Am-Hawaii SS	4	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	
AmHide&Leather	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
AmHome Prod	2	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	33½	33½	33½	
AmInternational	13	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	
Am Locomotive	6	9	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Locomot pf	4	84⅛	84	84	—1
Am M & Fdy	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	11	7⅛		7⅛	
Am Metal	3	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
Am Pow & Li	23	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Am P&L 1st pf	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	
Am P&L $5 pf	1	17⅛	17	17	
Am Rad & St S	21	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Roll Mill	24	11	10⅝	11	
Am Safety Razor	6	8	7⅝	7⅝	
Am Smelt & R	8	41	40	40	—1
Am Snuff Co	1	36	36	36	
Am Sti Fdrs	26	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	
Am Stores	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Stove	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Sugar Ref	3	30	30	30	
Am Tel & Tel	11	128⅝	128⅛	128⅝	
Am Tobacco	3	45⅛	43⅝	43⅞	
Am Tob B	7	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜	
Am Tob pf	1	132	131⅛	132	
Am Type Fdrs	12	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Viscose	10	29⅝	28⅝	29	
Am Wat Wks	30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	44	44	44	
Anaconda	34	27½	26⅝	27	
Anchor Hock Gl	6	18⅛	16⅝	16⅝	
Arch-Dan-M	2	34	34	34	
Arm Ill	10	3½	3	3	
Arm Ill pr pf	5	47⅞	46⅝	46⅝	
Armstrong Cork	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Assd Dry Goods	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Atch T & S F	42	51⅛	51	51	
Atch T & SF pf	2	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
Atl Coast Line	16	33	32	32½	
Atl G & W I pf	1	44½	44½	44½	
Atl Refining	11	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Atl Refining pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
Atlas Corp	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Atlas Powd	6	59½	58½	59	+1½
Aviation Corp	50	3¾	3¾	3⅝	
Bald Loco ct	16	13½	13⅝	13½	
Balt & Ohio	14	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Bangor & Ar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Barber Asph	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Barker Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	
Barnsdall Oil	13	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Bath Ir Wks	8	15⅜	15	15	
Baruch Cisar	1	24½	24½	24½	
Beatrice Cream	1	24½	24½	24½	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	
Bell Aire	58	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Bendix Aviat	15	38⅜	35½	35⅝	
Ben Ind Lmplpf	1	83½	83½	83½	
Best & Co	1	23½	23½	23½	
Beth Steel	17	58⅝	57⅛	57⅝	
Blaw-Knox	6	6⅝	6	6⅛	
Boeing Airplane	7	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	
Bohn Al & Brass	2	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝	
Bond Strs	1	15	15	15	
Borden Co	12	21⅝	21⅛	21½	
Borg-Warner	8	26⅜	26	26	
Bower Roll Bear	1	30	30	30	
Bridgept Brass	8	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
Briggs Mfg	13	20¼	19⅞	20	
Bklyn&Q Trans	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9⅛	9⅞	9⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	7	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
Budd Mfg	14	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Budd Wheel	27	7¼	7	7⅛	
Bullard Co	5	24	23½	23½	
Burling Mills	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Burl Mills 2¼pf	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	
Burr Add Mach	20	8	8⅝	8⅛	
Bush Terminal	12	3½	3	3⅛	
Butler Bros	4	5½	5	5⅛	
Butler Bros wt	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Butte C & Zinc	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (A M) Co	3	8	8	8	
Byron Jackson	1	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	
Calif Packing	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅝		⅝	
Calumet & Hec	15	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Campbell Wyant	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Can Dry G Ale	10	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Canad Pacific	49	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	
Capital Ad A	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Carpenter Stl	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Case (J I) Co	1	72¼	72⅛	72⅛	
Caterpil Trac	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Celanese Corp	9	28⅝	28	28⅛	
Celotex Corp	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Cent Foundry	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cent S. R. R. pf	1	14½	14½	14½	
Cent Violeta &	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Cerro de Pas	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
Certain-teed Pr	4	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	
Chain Belt	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Champ Paper	10	18⅝	18	18⅛	
Chas & Ohio	13	37⅜	36⅝	37⅛	
Chi & E Ill	1	7	7	7	
Chi & E Ill A	14	7	7	7	
Chi Grt West	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Chi Grt W pf	8	13	12⅝	13	
Chi Mail Ord	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15	15	15	
Chi Pneu T pf	48	48	48	48	
C R I&Pac5%pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Childs Co	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Chrysler Corp	19	66⅛	64⅝	64⅝	
City Invest	1	32	32	32	
City Stores	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Clev Graph Br	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Climax Molyb	10	43⅜	42⅝	43⅛	
Clett Peabody	1	21	21	21	
Coca-Cola	1	81	81	81	
Colgate-Pal-P	6	15⅝	15	15⅝	
Collins & Aik	1	17	17	17	
Col Fuel&Iron	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Colum Broast A	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Colum Broast B	4	18⅛	18	18	
Colum Gas&El	54	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Col Gas 6% pf	2	39⅝	39	39⅝	
Colum Pict	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Colum Pict pf	1	39	39	39	
Colum Carbon	5	78	76	76	
Comi Credit	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	
Comi Invest Tr	6	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
Comi Solvents	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Conde Nast	1	8	8	8	
Comm'wealth Ed	12	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Comm'wealth&S	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Conson Coppermin	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Cons Edison	46	24⅛	24	24	
Cons Edison pf	1	104	104	104	
Consol Film Ind	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Consol Laundries	1	3	3	3	
Consol Oil	37	7	6⅝	6⅝	
Cons RACuba pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Consol'n Coal	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Container Corp	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
Cont Baking	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Cont Bak pf	1	51	51	51	
Cont Can	3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Cont Ins	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Cont Motors	1	4	4	4	
Cont Oil Del	9	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Cont Steel	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Conserweld Stl	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Corn Products	3	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	
Coty Inc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Coty Internat	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Crane Co	7	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Cream of Wh	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Crosley Corp	2	9	9	9	
Crown Cork&Sl	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Crown Zellerbac	2	13	13	13	
Curtis Pub	13	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	
Curtis Pub pf	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	
Cuban-Am Sugar	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cudahy Pack	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Cumm'ns Eng	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Curtis Publishg	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	19	19	19	
Curtiss-Wright	40	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	5	23	23	23	
Davison Chem	3	11	11	11	
Decca Records	12	8⅛	8	8	
Deere & Co	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Deere & Co pf	3	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	
Detroit-Wem-Gil	3	11	11	11	
Del & Hudson	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Del Lack& West	10	4⅝	3⅝	4	
Del Rio Prod pf	1	9	9	9	
Detroit Edison	10	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	
Diamond Match	1	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	
Dist Corp-Seag	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Dist Corp-S pf	1	99½	99	99	
Dodge Bros Cl A	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Dome Mines	38	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	
Douglas Aircraft	3	69⅝	69	69⅛	
Dow Chem	1	123	123	123	
du Pont de N	4	131	130½	131	
du Pont pf	2	125⅛	125⅛	126½	
Eastern Air L	18	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Eastern Rail M	1	3	3	3	
Eaton Mfg	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	
El & Mus Ind	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
El Auto-Lite	2	29½	29⅜	29⅜	
Elec Boat	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
El Power	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞	
El Storage Bat	7	33⅜	33	33	
El Paso Nat Gas	1	23	23	23	
Emp Pub Service	40	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Equit Off Bldg	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Erie R R	29	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Erie R R ct	81	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
Erie R R pf A	2	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	
Evans Products	18	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	
Ex-Cell-O	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Exchse Buffet	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Fajardo Sugar	2	23	23	23	
Fed Lt&Traction	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Fed Mot Truck	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	
Fed Water&Gas	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	41	40⅝	40⅝	
Firestone T & R	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
First T & R pf	2	104	104	104	
First Nat Strs	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Flintkote	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
Florence Stove	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Follansbee Stl	1	4	4	4	
Food Machinery	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	
Francisco Sugar	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Freeport Sulph	8	37⅝	37	37	
Gabriel Co A	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gair (Robert)	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gar Wood Ind	21	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
GarWood Ind pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Gen Am Trans	4	39½	39½	39⅝	
Gen Baking	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gen Bronze	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Gen Cable A	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gen Cable pf	60	80½	78⅝	78½	—2⅛
Gen Elec	50	30	29⅝	29⅞	
Gen Foods	8	34⅝	33⅞	33⅞	
Gen G & E A	58	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Mills	2	62	62	62	
Gen Motors	47	41¼	41	41¼	
Gen Motors apf	2	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	
Gen Out Adverta	2	19	19	19	
Gen Pres Ex	2	14⅜	14	14	
Gen Prins Inst	3	4	4	4	
Gen Pub Service	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
GenReal & Util	1	⅛		⅛	
Gen Refract	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Gen Shoe	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Gen Tire	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Gen Time Instr	2	18⅜	18	18⅛	
Gen T & Rub	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
GilletteSaf R	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Gillette Saf R pf	4	60	60	60	
Gimbel Bros	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Glidden Co	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Gobel (Adolf)	5	11	11	11	
Goebel Brew	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Goodrich (B F)	10	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	
Goodrich(B F)pf	1	99½	99½	99½	
Goodyear Tire	22	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	
Gotham Hosiery	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Graham-Paige	62	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Granby Con M	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Granite City Stl	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Grant (W T)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Gt NorthOre ctf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Gt Northn R pf	16	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	
Gt West Sug	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Green (H L)	1	24⅛	24	24	
Greyhound Corp	17	14⅝	13⅞	14	
Greyhound pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Grum Aire Sp	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Gulf M&O pf	1	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	
Gulf Oil Pa	1	43	43	43	
Gulf States	1	10	10	10	
Hall (W F)	1	13	13	13	
Hamil Watch	1	10	10	10	
Hart-Walker	1	18	18	18	
Hat Corp Am A	1	19	19	19	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Heckler Prod	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Helme (GW)	1	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛	
Hercules Motor	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Holland Furn	2	28	28	28	
Homestake Min	1	24	24	24	
Houd-Hershey A	1	33½	33	33	
Houd-Hersh B	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Houston Oil	12	4⅝	4	4	
Hudson & Man	1	4⅝	4	4	
Hudson Motor	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Illinois Central	41	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	
Ill Central pf	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Indian Refin	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Indus Rayon	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Ingersoll-Rand	1	71	71	71	
Inspiral C Cop	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Interchem Corp	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Interlake Iron	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Int Business Mac	1	107	107	107	
Int Harvester	20	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	
Int Harvester pf	39	107	107	107	
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Int Mer Marine	88	10⅝	10	10⅝	
IntMineralsCh	1	9	9	9	
Int Nick Can	48	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	
Int Paper	16	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	
Int Pap pf	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Int Shoe	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
Int Tel & Tel	18	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Int T & T pf ct	17	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
InterstDept Strs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Interstate Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Investors (RI)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Investors (Vtg)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Iron Fire	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Johns-Manville	15	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	
Jones&L Stl	10	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	
Jones&L Stl pf	1	80	80	80	
Jonn&Jn Cp	16	147	145	145	
Kan City South	6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Kaiser (J)	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Kaiser-Hay Wh A	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Kaiser-Hay Wh B	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Kalamazoo Stove	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Keystone S&W	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Kimberly-Clark	3	35⅝	35⅛

Blanz Again Made Head of Loan League

Wilfred H. Blanz was reelected president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League at the annual election last night in the Harrington Hotel. All other officers were reelected for a new term.

Reports were made by F. Willson Camp, secretary, who stated that despite the problems arising out of the changed conditions the various groups enjoyed successful operation; E. L. McAleer, who outlined the cooperative war bond campaign in the local press last spring; C. Clinton James, legislative matters; R. W. Santelmann, uniform practice, and E. C. Baltz, war bond sales quotas.

Following the election a buffet supper was served.

Officers of the league, in addition to Mr. Blantz, are Clarence E. Kefauver, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer, and Mr. Camp, secretary.

Directors are George M. Emmerier, Martin A. Cook, R. W. Santelmann, Elmer J. Carlson, Edward K. Jones, E. K. McAleer and past presidents of the league, including William N. Payne, jr., Arthur G. Bishop, Robert E. Buckley, Edward C. Baltz and C. Clinton James.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Extra Premium Waived

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has announced that extra premiums which originally were charged for insurance on account of added risk due to a hazardous occupation will be waived for the period the insured is in the military or naval service.

J. Roger Hull, vice president and manager of agencies, in making the announcement pointed out that the company's action is not required by policy provisions and that upon return of the insured to civilian life the extra premium will be reimposed.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs reported from grading stations October 27—Whites: U. S. extras, 60@63, average 62; U. S. extras, medium, 41@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@46, average 45; U. S. standards, medium, 39@40, average 39; U. S. trades 37@38, average 37½. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 60@61, average 60; U. S. extras, medium, 42@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 39½@42, average 41½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 40, mixed colors 36@38. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 24 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20. Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 18@19. No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 13@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s 20. Reds 21. Turkeys—Young toms 31@32; hens 32. No. 2s and undersizes 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets—Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.50; 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 3-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.55.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.25@3.35; Round Whites, Pennsylvania, 2.35@2.35; New York, 2.25; Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE — California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.50@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: South Carolina, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50; fair condition 2.00; Tendergreens, fair quality, 1.75@2.00; Green flat type, fair quality, 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, Plentiful, fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS — Bushel hampers: East shore Virginia, fair quality, 3.00@3.25; Long Island, fair quality, 5.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Michigan and New York Yellows, 1.40@1.50; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.75; Washington, 1.65; Michigan Whites; U. S. 1: 50-pound sacks 1.65@1.75; 25-pound sacks Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, 1, A, crated Imperial type, 5 dozen, 3.00; few sales 4.00. New Jersey, truck receipts light, Eastern crates, 2-dozen: Big Boston type 1.00@1.25, Romaine 1.00.

TOMATOES — U. S. 1: California, lug boxes, ripe and turning, 6x6 and larger, 3.50@4.00; 6x7, 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 5-pack hampers domestic round type, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 65@75.

ORANGES — California, standard boxes: Valencias—No. 1: 126s, 4.50; 150s, 5.00; 176s, 5.50; 200s, 5.75; 252-288s, 6.00. No. 2: 126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.75; 176s, 5.00; 200s, 5.25; 252s, 5.50; 288s, 5.75. Florida—Wire-bound boxes, combination, grade, 150-216s, 4.50@5.00; 324-432s, 3.25@3.50.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes: No. 1—432s, 4.50; 360s, 5.50. No. 2—360s, 5.00; 432s, 4.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 180. Slaughter cattle scarce; receipts mainly replacement steers and calves; early demand quiet; slaughter trade quoted nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; steady. Top vealers, 16.50; most heavy calves, 11.50@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 900. Barrows and sows 10 lower than Monday; practical limit 14.10; weight averages 130-135 lbs., 13.95@14.30; 135-140 lbs., 14.05@14.30; 140-160 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 160-180 lbs., 14.70@14.95; 180-220 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 220-240 lbs., 14.80@15.05; 240-260 lbs., 14.55@14.80; 260-300 lbs., 14.45@14.70; good and choice butchers sold principally at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., averaged 13.45@13.95.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200. No early action on limited offering lambs and ewes; few fully steady or 15.50 and above for good and choice lambs.

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.10@1.25; few higher; 2¾-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; high color, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-in. minimum, high color, 1.65@1.75; few higher; rest unchanged.

POTATOES—Market dull. 100-lbs. sacks U. S. 1s, fresh, New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.05@2.10; Pennsylvania Katahdins, 1.90@2.10; mountains and cobblers, 1.75@1.90.

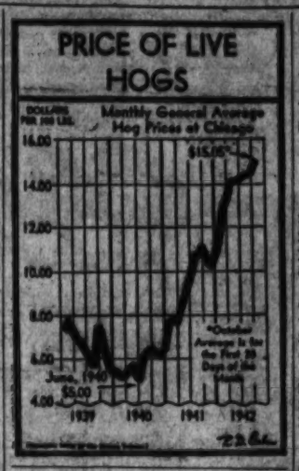
POULTRY—Market dull on young chickens, steady on fowl; turkeys dull. Chickens unchanged. Fowl, 5 lbs. up, rocks, 24@26; few higher; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 18@19; few higher; roosters and ducks unchanged; guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 28@30; smaller, 25; turkeys, young hens, 34@35; toms, 33@34.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

50	Arundel Corp	16½	16½	16½
100	Balt Transit pf	8½	8¼	8½
10	Cons G 4½% pf B	111	110	110
100	Fid & Dep	121	120	121
100	Guilford Realty	..	66	66
100	Houston Oil pf	21½	21½	21½
50	New Amster Cas	23	23	23
75	Phillips Pkg	3	3	3
2000	Balt Transit Ad	53½	53½	53½

Total stock sales, 309 shares. Total bond sales, $3,000.



Brokers' Group Files Plea for Self-Policing

The National Association of Securities Dealers, Incorporated, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a statement of objections to proposed rule X-15C1-10 "disclosure of market price," and a plea for self-regulation of the securities business.

In their memorandum, filed with Ganson Purcell, chairman of the SEC, the N. A. S. D. board of governors said, "representatives of the staff of the commission have stated this proposed rule to be the result of an increasing awareness of a practice growing in the over-the-counter market for dealers to buy or sell to their customers at prices bearing no reasonable relation with the market."

"It has been the association's experience that there is a group in the industry which engages in practices not consistent with good business ethics. The association and the membership are presently and have been in the past engaged in a sincere endeavor to eradicate and to eliminate from the industry the practices of this group, not only in the interest of the public, but also in the selfish interest of the business itself."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Grain futures generally moved lower today as a break in rye, which fell to new seasonal lows, imparted nervousness to other pits.

At one time wheat was down about a cent, but a rally developed later and most of the loss was regained. In the December contract, for which there was support at $1.34, the upturn was sufficient to put the close above yesterday's finish.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅝ higher, December 1.34⅜@1.34⅝, May 1.34⅜. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower, December 73⅛@73¼. Oats were unchanged to ¼ lower. Soybeans unchanged to ⅛ down and 1¼ to 1¾ cents.

Ranges follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.34⅜	1.34⅝	1.33⅞	1.34⅝
May	1.34⅜	1.34⅜	1.33⅞	1.34⅜
July	1.37	1.37	1.36⅝	1.36⅞
Corn—				
December	73¼	73¼	73¼	73⅜
May	75	75	74½	74½
July	75⅝	75⅝	75¼	75¼
Soybeans—				
December	1.50⅛	1.50⅛	1.50⅛	1.50⅛
May	1.54⅛	1.54⅛	1.54⅛	1.54⅛
Rye—				
December	65⅝	65⅝	63⅞	63⅞
May	71¼	71¼	69⅝	69⅝
July	72	72	71¼	71¼
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Cash wheat—No. 2 mixed, 1.36¼.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow, 73¾@73¾; No. 4, 68@72¾; sample grade yellow, 60@63; No. 3 white, 97; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 76⅛@76¼; No. 3, 75¾@77⅛; No. 4, 74¾@76⅝; sample grade yellow, 74.

Oats—No. 2 white, 48; No. 3 white, 44¾@45⅛; sample grade, white, 37.

Barley—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; feed, 83@85 nominal; No. 4 barley, 80.

Timothy seed per hundredweight nominal—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@8.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total 22,000; closing 10 to 20 lower on all weights and sows; good and choice, 200-300 lbs., 14.50@14.70; early top 14.80; best late 14.70; 160-200 lbs., 14.00@14.50; good and choice, 140-160 lbs. mostly, 13.50@14.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; salable calves, 1000. Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings comparatively scarce; steady to strong; top 17.50 paid for 1278-lb. weights; few good 1358-lb. price 17.25; yearlings 17.00; bulk run comprised medium to good grades, however, these slow, steady at 12.50@16.00 with common kinds 11.50 down; stock cattle in sizable supply, fairly active at 12.50@14.50; heifers 14.00 down; 16.00; good grade cows active at 11.50@12.75; canners, cutters and common beef cows 10 to 15 lower; cutters 9.00 down; canners 7.50 down; bulls active, weighty sausage 12.50; vealers steady at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000; total 10,000; late Monday: Fat lambs weak to 10 lower; other slaughter classes steady; bulk good and choice fat native lambs 14.50@14.75; few 14.85; throwouts 13.50 down; good to choice fat yearlings 12.50@13.50; bulk slaughter ewes, 5.50@5.85; few 6.00; good to choice white-faced feeding lambs, 14.75. Today's trade: Fat lambs active, steady to 10 higher; bulk good to choice fat native, 14.75@14.85; a few 14.90; top, 14.95; inbetween medium to good Western arns straight, 13.50; one double good shorn lambs with five months wool, 14.50; few good yearlings, 13.50; bulk common to good slaughter ewes, 5.00@5.75; a few choice weights, 6.00.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official; Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.09 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.78, off 7/100 cent. Brazil, official, 6.06†; free, unquoted. Mexico, 20.46†. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 30 to 40 cents a bale higher today after narrow dealings in which trade price-fixing operations almost evenly offset scattered hedge selling and liquidation.

Price ceilings still remained the No. 1 uncertainty for traders and activity was limited. A decrease in spot sales of the staple also was a restraining factor.

Liquidation of futures in near positions was by mills against receipts of cotton.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	18.32	18.36	18.31	18.34	+6
March	18.42	18.46	18.40	18.43	+7
May	18.44	18.48	18.42	18.46	+7
July	18.46	18.51	18.46	18.51	+7
Oct. 1943	18.84	18.89	18.83	18.86	+6

Spot middling, 19.93, up 6.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter sanitary, spot domestic, 1.39½; opening price, 1.39½ settling price, 1.39½ closing price.

U. S. Steel Net Falls in Period To $12,688,836

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. today announced its net income in the third quarter of this year was $12,628,836, or 72 cents a common share.

This compared with $18,784,423 or $1.43 a share in the preceding three months, and $34,313,345 or $3.21 a share in the September quarter a year ago.

Directors ordered a dividend of $1 a share. The payment has been $1 a share quarterly since April 26, 1941.

In the nine months to Sept. 30, last, net income was $46,495,743 or $3.16 a common share, compared with $95,688,091, or $8.32 a common share, in the first three quarters of 1941.

Tax Adjustment Ahead

Third quarter net income was calculated after providing estimated taxes approximately on the basis of the 1942 revenue act but excluding postwar credits, which were left open for determination at the year-end.

The income also was calculated after deduction of wage and salary adjustment during the third quarter of approximately $14,600,000, of which $6,000,000 was applicable to the third quarter and remainder to the period from Feb. 16 to June 30.

The adjustment was made necessary by retroactive wage increases ordered by the War Labor Board Aug. 25.

A reserve of $6,000,000 to provide for contingencies attaching to the present high rate of operations and other unusual conditions was set up in the third quarter, bringing to $18,000,000 contingency reserves set aside in the first nine months.

Dividend on Preferred

Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock payable Nov. 20 to stock of record Oct. 30. The common dividend is payable Dec. 19 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Shipments of finished steel products in the first nine months were 4.1 per cent higher than a year ago, a record tonnage for such a period, the total being 15,761,476 net tons.

Shipments in the third quarter amounted to 5,257,969 net tons compared with 5,084,559 net tons last year.

Discount Rate Cut By Cleveland Reserve

Cleveland, Oct. 27 (AP).—Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank today established a ½ per cent rate for member banks—lowest discount rate in its history—on advances secured by U. S. obligations, having a year or less to run. The old rate was 1 per cent.

At the same time the discount rate for advances to others than banks was reduced from 3½ to 2 per cent.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	35½
*Bank of Man (.80a)	15⅛	17⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	290	300
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38½	40½
Bklyn Tr (6)	63½	67½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	75	79
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅝	28⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (6)	160	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	33⅞	34⅞
Empire Tr (3)	44½	47½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38	40
First Nat (NY)	1180	1210
Guaranty Tr (12)	233½	243½
Irving Tr (.80)	10⅞	11⅞
Kings County (90)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	22¾	24¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34⅛	36⅛
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (3½)	72	75
Public (1¼)	27⅜	29¼
Title Gu & Tr	2¾	3¼
United States (.60a)	1060	1120

*Not including extras.

Credit Buying Off Sharply During July

Americans said "Charge it" a lot less often during July. They also bought fewer things on the installment plan and borrowed less money than usual, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Outstanding consumer debt for the month dropped 450 million dollars, or 6 per cent, the report said, adding that this reduction included a drop of 225 million dollars in installment debt against declining durable goods sales and a loss of 140 million dollars in the volume of charge accounts.

While most of the decrease was directly attributed to new Federal regulations restricting charge accounts and installment buying, a certain per cent of the decline was believed caused by increased income, or cash purchasing power, on the part of consumers, officials indicated.

The shift of much civilian production to war purposes also was believed partially responsible for the slash in consumer debt.

Another indication that the average American now is paying cash for more and more articles was seen in the "cash loan" division of the department's report, which showed decreases both in the installment type and the open credit type of loans to consumers.

Bankers Told to Urge Savings for U. S. Taxes

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan today urged 500 bankers attending the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York to encourage people to save for specific purposes, "particularly for the payment of Federal income taxes."

"I urge you, with all the earnestness at my command," he said, "to do everything you can to instruct your people in the absolute necessity of saving regularly ample portions of their income, so that income tax payments may be made when they are due without strain or scrimping or borrowing."

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks
Yesterday	94.5	29.9	34.8	74.5
Previous day	95.4	30.1	35.1	75.2
Week ago	95.7	29.6	34.2	75.2
Month ago	90.2	28.1	31.3	70.6
Year ago	96.5	28.4	41.2	77.0
Two yrs. ago	104.7	29.4	60.6	86.2
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	95.7	30.1	36.2	75.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.

Armco Votes Two Dividends As Net Mounts

By the Associated Press

Middletown, Ohio, Oct. 27.—A dividend of 20 cents a common share for the final quarter of 1942 and a year-end dividend of 10 cents on the common have been authorized by directors of the American Rolling Mill Company, President Charles R. Hook announced. Dividends are payable December 16 to stockholders of record November 16.

Hook said Armco's net earnings for the third quarter of 1942 were $2,740,998, after all charges, equal to approximately 78 cents a common share after allowing for preferred holdings. This compared with a profit of $2,523,968, equal to 70 cents, in the same quarter a year ago.

$2 for Lockheed

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP).—Directors of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation yesterday declared an annual dividend of $2 a share, payable November 14 to stockholders of record November 5. The same dividend was declared last year.

Norfolk & Western Votes Dividend

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 (AP).—The board of directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company declared today a quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock, payable December 19 to stockholders of record November 30.

Even Zoot Suits Of Nonwool Must Go Conservative

The War Production Board, in an order designed to conserve materials, yesterday imposed simplification provisions on nonwool men's and boy's clothing, and at the same time tightened already existing restrictions on wool clothing for men and boys.

The order requires simplification of garments made from such materials as rayon and cotton. The restrictions, however, are not quite so drastic as the restrictions on wool clothing.

While forbidding use of the material in zoot suits, the restrictions on nonwool clothing will allow cuffs and pleats on trousers, and unlined jackets and coats may have outside patch pockets.

The length of coats, the real test of a zoot suit, is limited by the order. Nonwool coats may be only a half inch longer than the limitation for woolen garments. Under this a nonwool coat, size 37, is limited to a little more than 30 inches, with other sizes shorter or longer in accordance to the size.

Armour & Co. to Get 50-Million Bank Credit

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Armour & Co. of Illinois, meat packers, today announced it had concluded negotiations for a 50 million dollar revolving credit agreement with 20 banks, headed by the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 53; shipments, none; stocks, 17,387.

Rosin receipts, 382; shipments, 100; stocks, 164,734.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP).—Turpentine, 64¼ cents per gallon; offerings 190 (barrels 50 gallons each). Sales, 650 gallons; receipts, 82 barrels; shipments 59 barrels. Stocks, 25,464 barrels.

Rosin (drums)—Offerings, 141; sales, 130; receipts, 470; shipments, 4; stocks, 67,234.

Quote: (100 lbs.). B, 3.38; D, 3.40; E, 3.47; F, 3.51; G, H and I, 3.53; K, 3.54; M, 3.55; N, 3.56; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.65.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke, Wide World Business Writers

Explanation of Victory Tax and What Credits Are Allowed; War Bond Costs Deductible

(Second in a series on the new tax law)

Beginning January 1, your employer will start deducting the new "Victory Tax" from your paycheck. This is in addition to your regular income tax.

The Victory Tax is 5 per cent of your income over $12 a week ($624 a year). If you're on a wage or salary, your employer will withhold this percentage and pay it directly to the Government, just as he does now with your Social Security deduction, which will continue unchanged.

If, however, you're in business for yourself, or you're a domestic servant or farm worker, or a public official paid by fees, you'll pay this tax along with your regular tax on 1943 income March 15, 1944.

In either case, you'll find a place on your blank at that time for computing your exact Victory tax. The businessman will find he can deduct the same expenses as under the regular income tax. An individual will find he can deduct such things as alimony or separate maintenance payments, any gain from a sale of a capital asset or any compensation for injury or sickness. However, the average wage-earner probably won't have deductions, since charity contributions are excluded.

But then he'll come to the matter of:

Credits. The Treasury is just "borrowing" part of the money involved in the Victory tax. A single person will be able to claim a credit of 25 per cent (up to a limit of $500) and a married man 40 per cent (up to a limit of $1000) —plus 2 per cent for each dependent (limit $100 each)—of the tax.

These credits fall into two classes:

1. Current credit. You'll be able to deduct the credit from the amount you pay in 1944 on your regular income tax if (note this "if") you have paid out an equivalent amount in 1943 for life insurance premiums which reduce your outstanding debts below the lowest amount owed in the period from September 1, 1942, to the end of the year; or for purchases of war bonds and stamps.

If your payments for such items do not equal the total credit allowance, the rest becomes:

2. Post-war credit. For this remaining amount of the credit you'll get a Government bond or certificate which will bear no interest and which you can't transfer or cash until after the war.

Let's take some specific examples:

Oscar Zilch, married, no children, earns $60 a week. To figure out how much he'll find deducted from his annual wages, he first substracts $624 from the yearly total of $3,120—leaving $2,496 taxable.

Five per cent of this figure is $124.80, to be withheld by his employer in weekly amounts of $2.40. (Actually there may be a slight difference in the weekly deduction if the employer uses a scale prepared by the Treasury to simplify calculations—but in the final accounting the sum owed Uncle Sam will be $124.80.)

Now, Oscar's 40 per cent credit as a married man will be $49.92—but the Treasury, in effect, simply borrowed that amount. When will he get it back?

If Oscar buys a War Bond for $18.75 next year and spends as much as $31.17 in life insurance premiums or reduction of old debts, he will be entitled to deduct the entire $49.92 off the amount he will find himself owing on March 15, 1944, for the regular income tax on his 1943 income.

If Oscar had one child, his credit would be 42 per cent, or $52.42; if he had two children, it would be 44 per cent, or $54.91.

But if he were single, he'd be entitled to only a 25 per cent credit, or $31.20.

In every instance, if he hadn't spent for war bonds or stamps, life insurance premiums or debt reduction, an amount equal to his credit, he'd get a bond or certificate from the Treasury for the difference, cashable after the war.

Better sharpen your pencil right now and see whether you won't find it profitable—besides being a good and patriotic investment—to buy some more war bonds next year.

Other ways your pocketbook will be hit:

After you've figured out your regular income tax which will be due next year, plus your Victory tax, better be cautious about planning to spend the rest of your money.

The Treasury is cooking up another taxation measure to go before Congress early next year, and most observers predict it'll be a retail sales tax. It might be worked out as a savings plan whereby you'd get stamps—convertible into bonds—in exchange for the money you'd pay.

Some other kind of compulsory saving may be considered, perhaps pay roll deductions for stamps or bonds.

Furthermore, the so-called "painless" taxes have been increased—there are higher levies on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, transportation fares, telephone and telegraph service and lubricating oil.

So don't be surprised if you're left with a lot less money than in the past to spend for luxuries.

Tomorrow: Corporation Taxes

Late Earnings Statements

E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. reported earnings on its common stock of $3.56 a share for the nine months ended September 30, 1942. This was after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes based on the Revenue Act of 1942, and after making a special provision for contingencies of $7,500,000. Earnings for the nine months ended September 30, 1942, were $5.84 a share, after making a special provision for contingencies of $1,600,000.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and subsidiaries reported for 12 months ended September 30 net income of $28,567,498, equal to $1.54 a share on the common stock, compared with $34,743,604, or $2.08 a share, in the preceding 12 months. For the quarter ended September 30 consolidated net income was reported as $2,561,704, equal to $1.17 a share on the $5 cumulative preferred stock outstanding, against a net of $4,393,051 in the September quarter of last year, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 14 cents a common share.

Victor Chemical Works reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $701,410 equal to 93 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $897,769, or $1.29 a share, in the like months of 1941.

Pepsi-Cola Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $4,915,000, after Federal income and excess profits taxes, for the nine months ended September 30, or $2.59 a share. This figure included a 10 per cent postwar refund of $565,000 allowed in the recently enacted revenue Act. The company's report said the profit was not comparable with figures reported for the same period in 1941 because, as a result of a merger with Loft, Inc., certain nonrecurring losses from real estate charged against reserves were deducted in computing taxes for that period.

Simonds Saw & Steel Co. reported consolidated net income for the nine months ended September 30 was $1,179,634, equal to 2.37 a share, compared with $1,987,716 or $4 a share earned in the corresponding nine months of 1941.

New York Central Railroad reported for the first nine months of 1942 net income after fixed charges amounted to $32,129,045, compared with $21,824,343 in the first nine months of 1941. The rate of 1942 earnings was equal to $4.98 a common share, compared with $3.38 in the 1941 period.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Canadian subsidiary, in a preliminary report for the fiscal year ended July 31, reported net profit of $1,643,307, equivalent to $2.18 a capital share and comparing with $1,510,042, or $2, in the 1941 period. The 1942 net was after provision of $906,698 for taxes, against $438,993 last year, and $700,000 for contingencies, against $450,000.

Reading Co. reported net railway operating income of $2,269,891 for September, compared with $1,729,099 for September, 1914. Net operating income for the first nine months of 1942 was reported as $15,305,849 compared with $12,422,018 in 1941.

Remington Rand, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net earnings of $2,203,200 after all charges for the six months ended September 30, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.03 a common share. This compared with $3,302,283, or $1.65 a common share, in the like 1941 period.

Abbott Laboratories, manufacturer of pharmaceutical products, reported net profit of $1,419,763 or $1.76 a common share in the nine months ended September 30 against revised net profit of $1,733,025 or $2.24 a common share in the same 1941 period.

Chicago Great Western Railway reported net income of $385,275 in September against net income of $275,154 in September, 1941. Net income in the first nine months this year was $1,352,375 against $1,301,732 in the same months of 1941.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwlth & Sou	20,800	2	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	11,000	4⅜	— ⅛
Southern Pac	9,100	17	— ⅛
Penn R R	8,500	34¾	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lines	8,500	16⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R cl	6,500	9⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	6,500	5⅛	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	7,500	24⅜	— 1⅛
N Y Central	6,400	11⅝	— ⅛
Northern Pac	6,300	8	— ⅛
Graham Page	6,200	2	+ ⅛
Twent Cen Fox	6,200	15	— ⅛
U S Steel	6,000	49¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	5,800	16½	+ ⅝
Gen Gas & El A	5,800	1¼	.....

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	139	241
Declines	483	300
Unchanged	184	219
Total issues	806	760
New 1942 highs	27	64
New 1942 lows	1	0

Stocks Weaken On War News, Profit Taking

By Bernard S. O'Hare, Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 27.—The Navy Department's report on the battle for the Solomon Islands, stressing the scope of the Japanese efforts to regain lost positions, unsettled the stock market today and leaders generally declined fractions to around 2 points.

Selling was in fair volume in the early proceedings then moderated, but prices remained soft even when the pressure lightened.

Brokers expressed the opinion a considerable part of the offerings came from recent buyers seeking to cash in profits on the market's recent rise to the best average levels for nearly a year.

A few issues countered the trend with the help of special events. Bell Aircraft moved up to a new high for the year on the declaration of a $2 dividend, duplicating a payment made a year ago, and Pennsylvania was a firm spot in the rail group on optimistic forecasts of dividend action at the next meeting of the board.

U. S. Steel Rallies

U. S. Steel finished ¼ down but well above the day's low. After the close directors voted the usual dividned of $1 and the corporation reported September quarter net profit of $12,628,836, equal to 72 cents a share.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite at 39.8 was down .5 of a point. Of the 806 stocks traded 139 advanced, 483 declined and 184 were unchanged. Transactions totaled 628,640 shares compared with 629,100 yesterday.

Among the widest declines were Allied Chemical, off 2½; Westinghouse, off 2¼; Harvester, off 1¾; American Telephone, off 1⅝, and Goodrich, off 1¼.

Bonds Also Lower

Bonds joined in the retreat and commodities were irregular. Chicago wheat closed ¼ dow nto ⅝ of a cent a bushel ahead. Corn was unchanged to off ⅜. Hogs were lowered 15 to 20 cents a hundredweight. Cotton futures moved up 30 to 40 cents a bale.

Gulf Oil and Humble established gains in the Curb but the major trend here also was down. In the minus division were American Cyanamid, Brewster Aero, McWilliams Dredging, N. J. Zinc and Aluminum, Ltd. Transfers were 101,330 shares against 128,750 the previous day.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Pot Elec 6½% pf.. 10 at 114½, 5 at 114½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
A T & T con db 5s 1986	107⅛	108⅛
Ana & Pot 5s 19....42	100	107½
Ana & Pot ener 5s, 1941	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 4½s, 1951	108	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105⅛	.....
City & Sub 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	105⅛	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1950	127	.....
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	126⅛	.....
Capital Transit (4) (.60)	23¾	24½
N & W Steamboat (4)	110	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	118	.....
Pot El P 5.5% pf (5.50)	114	.....
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15⅛	16
*W G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	98	99
*W G Lt cu pf (5.00)	98¼	99
W Ry & El com (7) (28.00)	440	465
Wash Ry & El pf (6)	111½	113½
National Bank Stocks		

First Lady Tours British Strongholds

Good Shooting

Texan Bags 7 Axis Planes Over Egypt

By the United Press

With Allied Air Forces in Egypt, Oct. 26 (Delayed).—The Messerschmitt-109 was squarely in the Spitfire's gun sights and Pilot Jack Curry, Dallas, Tex., turned loose a fairly short burst. It punched a hole in the right wing.

A second burst tore off the Hun's landing gear. A third started smoke pouring from the engine and moments later the Messerschmitt spun to earth in flames. The pilot died with the plane.

It was the seventh Axis plane shot down by Lieutenant Curry since he arrived from Malta last July and he told about it as he unfastened his parachute straps.

His Spitfire squadron, he said, was on a "delousing expedition" to clear the skies of Axis planes to make way for Allied bombers.

"We sighted the Hun at 10,000 feet and our squadron pounced on him. We dived and chased him to 5000 feet when suddenly I got right in behind him. My first burst crashed through his wing and he jerked up as if trying to climb out of range. I caught him again and his landing gear fell off. My third burst set him afire."

Curry, a tall, lanky fellow, fought in the Battle of Britain and then spent several months downing Axis raiders over Malta.

In addition to the Messerschmitt he bagged today, he has downed four other German fighters and two Italian Macchis since arriving from Malta. He also got a third credit for shooting down a German junkers transport.

"We got that junkers one day when we were out to 'clobber' an Axis supply train," he said. "Three of us were cruising along when we sighted the transport plane. All three of us got squirts at him and he went down in flames."

Curry belongs to the crack "County of London" Spitfire squadron which, during the Battle of Britain, performed the remarkable feat of destroying 43 enemy aircraft in one day and thereby won the coveted crest—the sword of London engraved in wings.

In Egypt, the squadron has shot down 18 planes, probably downed 13 more and damaged 22.

77 Men Inducted Here on Oct. 15 Report Tomorrow

Seventy-seven District men who were inducted October 15 will report for training assignment tomorrow. They are:

Daniel J. Leahy, James W. Reed, Damian A. Ricucci, Thomas W. Blevins, Randolph Canter, DeWitt G. Blackburn, Ralph M. Andrews, Boyce J. Wallace, Rodger J. Dixon, Vernon M. Gray, Lawrence R. Anderson, Bernard Kurcias, David J. Brown, Percy M. Mispoid, Harry Y. Boudsghian, Virgil Evans, Kenneth W. Jones, Francis W. Donaldson, Richard Harry, John Z. A. Mirguest, Joseph R. Lewis, Edward S. Johnson, John C. Vehue, William E. Lacy, Jr., Julius Korshover, Ernest B. Wrenn, John R. Hodges, Jerry J. Laredo, Julian A. Williams, William D. Keating, Charles G. Schuman, Charles L. Peele, Jr., Max Rice, Frank M. Caputo, Graydon N. Jones, Jacob Millstein, Henning E. Petersen, Morris Scolnik, James H. Leahy, Jr., Robert F. Simmons, Donald R. Motring, Henry W. Kunz, Joseph Gerger, sr., Virgil A. Wagner, Grant R. Newton, Manley C. Sears, Luby H. Smith, Harry J. Guthrie, Edward J. Clark, Harry Goodman, Francis Baruch, Alvin W. Glassmire, Lee A. Bernhardt, Elmer R. Lewis, Allen Evry, Lawrence R. Irvin, Joseph H. Hurdle, Willie E. Marler, Bernard Berner, Thomas W. Simon, Francis D Scott, jr., Lew H. Russell, Charles R. Rankin, William L. Genung, Frederick M. Wright, George M. O'Connor, Ambrose R. Kelley, Willard C. Curtis, David R. Stang, Ernest R. Madison, Edward J. F. White, John S. Cline, Anthony O. Martin, Frank Serra, George L. Schaffer, Blair J. Dixon, Charles B. Horner, jr.

Speaker Rayburn to Help Open Ahepa War Bond Sale

Sparked by a visit from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Steve (Peanuts) Vasilakos, White House vendor of "goobers," plans a momentous start this morning in the sale of War Bonds in the 100-day drive being sponsored by Ahepa, American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

Speaker Rayburn is scheduled to put in an appearance at 10 o'clock, and Steve has promised to sell $100,000 worth of the bonds as his part in the 50-million-dollar drive. Steve's peanut stand apparently will take on the appearance of an outdoor business office, for it is being augmented by a stenographer and a typist to assist in handling business.

Significantly, the drive opens on the second anniversary of Mussolini's invasion of Greece, and is scheduled to close on Washington's Birthday.

The campaign will be launched by air tonight by George C. Vournas, supreme president of Ahepa, and Speaker Rayburn with a broadcast at 9 p. m.

50 Reporters Left Behind in Order To Insure Secrecy

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited today the underground headquarters of the R. A. F. Fighter Command where are directed the aerial defense of Britain and offensives over German-occupied Europe.

The trip was so secret that 50 American and British reporters who have been trailing the President's wife were barred by the government. She inspected the important military post in the afternoon after seeing a civilian defense control center in the morning.

Sees Rescue Demonstration

Earlier in the day Mrs. Roosevelt visited the London fire headquarters and witnessed a rescue demonstration in a bombed building.

In between these activities Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of the London County Council at a formal luncheon at which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Clement Attlee, dominion secretary, toasted President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Eden observed that his countrymen generally knew little of American history since the Revolution, but added:

"If I read current periodicals in the United States aright, there is perhaps not yet a very deep knowledge in America of the meaning of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

He then expressed his gratification for the mutual understanding between the two governments, and said he hoped that Americans now in Britain would "take back happy memories of the British people."

To Mean More in Future

"I feel that growing understanding between us," Mrs. Roosevelt said in response, "and I know it will perhaps mean more in the future not only to us but also to the world than we can know."

In her first formal speech since her arrival in Britain four days ago Mrs. Roosevelt told the young people of both countries that they have the responsibility of fostering closer unity and understanding between Britain and the United States.

Entertained by Churchills

Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill entertained Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner tonight. Among the guests were the Countess of Limerick, deputy chairman of the Red Cross and St. John war organization; Lady Denman, honorary director of the Women's Land Army and chairman of the National Federation of Women's Institutes; Dame Rachel Crowdy, regions adviser of the Home Division of the Ministry of Information; Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Minister of Information Brendan Bracken, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary.

SCRATCHING Only Makes it Worse!
POSLAM'S CONCENTRATED POWER GOES AFTER THE DISTRESS!
Poslam works fast and forcibly in allaying the itch and sting of eczema, psoriasis and other external skin irritations. The oily base HOLDS it on the scaly patches while its CONCENTRATED properties get in their speedy work. Money back unless relieved. 50¢, all druggists.
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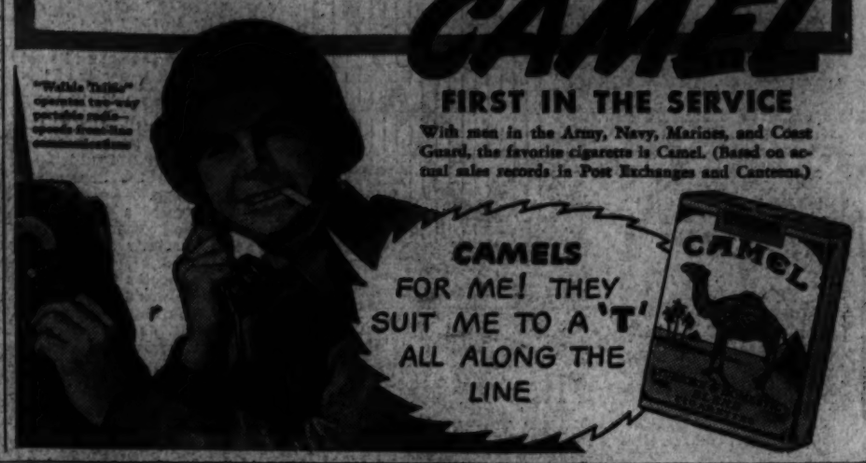
"THE T-ZONE" WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



A solid trainload of oil speeding East over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Pinch hitting" for Tankers

to provide the East with Gas and Oil!

What the Railroads are doing to keep motor cars and oil-burners going

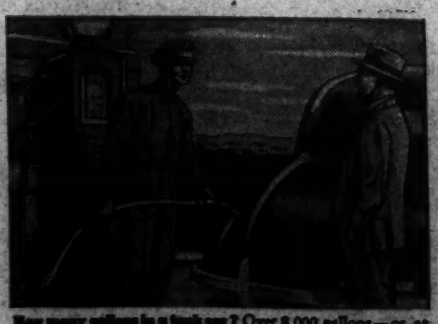
Before submarines struck, railroads hauled *less than 1 per cent* of the 1,500,000 barrels of oil and gasoline used daily by home owners and motorists of the East.

It was a tanker's job pure and simple. Petroleum came by water. But the war stopped that. So a call for help went out to the railroads.

Although carrying a tremendous war load, the railroads rallied promptly to the call. Soon solid trainloads of tank cars began to roll to the East...

In January 100,000 barrels a day went through ... now it's over 800,000 a day ... and soaring higher and higher. On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, movement of petroleum products now represents one-sixth of its total freight car miles.

For the railroads, this is strictly a "pinch hitting" job. With Victory, Eastern oil will come by sea again. But meanwhile the railroads, to the limit of tank cars available, are keeping oil flowing swiftly, economically.



How many gallons in a tank car? Over 8,000 gallons—or, at 15 miles to the gallon, about 120,000 miles of driving. A barrel contains 42 gallons. More than 63,000 of the nation's 112,000 tank cars are now wholly in service for Eastern states.

Enough oil for heat this winter? The Government estimates the daily petroleum supply for the East this winter will average about 1,030,000 barrels. About 80% will come by rail. Demand is estimated at 1,430,000 barrels. That's why strict economy to avoid "heatless" days is urged.

"... A truly amazing result, the accomplishment of which would not have been possible if it had not been for the whole hearted enterprise of both the oil companies and the railroads." HAROLD L. ICKES, *Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator*

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Guth COLA PUNCH
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You do your job with vigor and zest,
So when you relax, you deserve the best!
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Group Studies Jobs For Handicapped

The physically handicapped—the deaf, the crippled, and the blind—are going to get their long-awaited opportunity for Federal jobs.

A number of deaf persons have been trained and others will be trained to operate card punch machines. Internal Revenue already has hired five deaf persons and the War Department and Civil Service Commission have taken on several others to operate machines. Meantime, a committee is making a survey of all Federal jobs to determine which ones can be filled by the physically handicapped. Committee members are Dr. Vernon K. Harvey, medical officer of the Civil Service Commission; R. R. Zimmerman of the Council of Personnel Administration, and Miss Tracy Copp of the Office of Education.

Topographic draftsmen at Coast and Geodetic Survey no longer will be deferred from the draft. Women are being trained to take over the jobs. Several hundred men will be released eventually. Thousands of air and water maps are made at the bureau for the armed services . . . Procurement Division is training women to be airway controllers and the Weather Bureau has expanded its training program for women forecasters . . . Agriculture is training women to do mosaic mapping . . . Incidentally, Uncle Sam is using correspondence courses to train his new people. The Navy trains some of its new officers via mail and Internal Revenue is explaining the mysteries of the new tax bill to some of its employes by mail.

Government cafeteria workers, now affiliated with UFWA, have demanded a big wage increase from Welfare and Recreational Association. The issue probably will be decided by the War Labor Board and the workers unquestionably will get a raise. But the pay raises will be reflected in higher food prices which are too high now for the low-paid clerks to eat adequately . . . Low-paid Federal workers are reported to be canceling their war bond pledges because of their inability to balance their budgets.

War Department's transfer of its 4000 employes in its Office of Dependency Benefits will get under way in force over the weekend. However, it has since been discovered that Newark, N. J., like Washington, is overcrowded too. The Office of Decentralization has appealed to New York City real estate offices to help find rooms for the transferred workers. A survey at Newark showed only 140 vacant apartments, 100 private homes and 1300 furnished rooms. The office will have 9000 employes eventually and many of them will have to commute from New York City. The Army will transfer 162 officers with the unit.

It's unnecessary now for applicants who take Civil Service exams for stenographer and typist to furnish their own typewriters and tables . . . District Government guards on Highway Bridge are paid only $1320 despite the law that requires a $1500 minimum salary for guards . . . Phelps Vocational School wants more Negro adult students in mimeograph and multilith training classes. Federal jobs await the students . . . New board of review members at the District Unemployment Board: Jim Brown, H. C. Holden, L. S. Springer, W. C. Looker and B. P. Livingston.

U. F. W. A., meeting yesterday in Philadelphia, heard a message from the President to Secretary Eleanor Nelson in which he said that "in war, more than in peace, a democratic government must have the loyal devotion of its civil servants. Employe organizations can be helpful in fostering such loyalty in bringing about conditions of employment which are conducive to the maintenance of the highest civilian morale."

The C. I. O. "white collar" Federal employe union will close its convention today. Miss Nelson is expected to be reelected secretary-treasurer without opposition and Allan Haywood is expected to be continued as president, but his is a paper job only. Miss Nelson told the convention that "U. F. W. A. is financially independent." She said it had grown by more than 4000 members since May but she gave no further details. C. I. O. has been subsidizing the union at a cost of around $30,000 annually. Attacks by the Dies Committee on U. F. W. A. members, Miss Nelson reported, caused a slight drop in membership a year ago.

—For Victory and Democracy

Rapid City, S. Dak. (AP).—Some of the tools that the late Gutzon Borglum used in carving Mount Rushmore National Memorial, the "Shrine of Democracy," have gone to help preserve that democracy.

Lincoln Borglum, son of the sculptor, said that drill steel and other metals have been turned into the scrap salvage drive—about four tons.

She Got Action, Anyway

"There was a short circuit in a wire and I asked the Fire Department to send an inspector to look at it. Look what I got." Mrs. Edith H. Wood, assistant to the principal of the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, indicated the ten pieces of fire appartus that were outside her office. They had answered a fire alarm.

Coffee Drinkers Rush Downtown Store

Post Staff Photo

WAITING THEIR TURN TO BUY—Getting ahead of the coffee-ration period beginning November 28, hundreds of persons rushed the M. E. Swing coffee store at 1013 E Street Northwest yesterday, where each could purchase up to three pounds of the ground beans. Long lines of coffee-drinkers waited their turn outside the establishment and two policemen were on duty to handle pedestrian traffic

Navy Day Speakers Warn Americans on Grim Tasks of War, Point to Fighting Heritage of U. S.

Greatest Jobs Still Confront Nation, Says Admiral Leahy

While the guns at Guadalcanal beat their distant diapason to the voices of speakers in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, the country observed its first wartime Navy Day yesterday.

American destroyers plowed the dark and cold waters of the Atlantic last night as Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, told a fashionably clad throng of 700 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

"Today no man, woman or child in the land can afford to disregard our danger, nor can they afford to salute the United States Navy alone. It is no longer just America's Navy. It is a Navy fighting for all the freedom loving people of the earth. It is a fighting Navy today—fighting tooth and nail, shedding blood and feeling the agony of pain and death, to preserve the heritage of freedom."

We've Just Begun to Fight

"The Navy has hit the enemy some savage blows and we have just begun to fight. Ships and aircraft and trained men are coming faster and faster but still not fast enough," Secretary of the Navy Knox told a Navy Day dinner gathering in New York.

And at Norfolk, Va., where great steel ships are built, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia told a gathering of those who build those ships that:

"Armchair strategists, Congressmen and Senators should not take it upon themselves to try to direct or criticise the military leaders' actions."

"Our fighting men deserve from us a fight for the establishment of a peace that will last," William C. Bullitt, special adviser to Secretary Knox, echoed from Philadelphia in an address last night.

Russia Our First Front

"Russia is the Number One front of the War today," Admiral Leahy told the guests at the Mayflower Navy Day Dinner.

"If we were fighting alone, I am frank to tell you that a complete defeat of all the aggressor nations would be almost impossible," Leahy had just said.

Former Attorney General Homer Cummings, presiding at the Mayflower dinner, then introduced General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

"If the United States Navy fails, our millions of soldiers will not have a chance for victory," Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Third Naval District, told New York Navy Yard workers, at another New York gathering.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States Fleet, told a gathering at Pearl Harbor that the Pacific Fleet is constantly alert for opportunities to hit the enemy and:

"The hunting continues good."

Capt. Lovette Speaks

Thirteen big air craft carriers are being built, designed to carry the fight to the enemy, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy Director of Public Relations, told the Advertising Club of Boston. He added that three Liberty ships are being delivered to the Navy each day and that time of construction had been cut from 141 to 60 days.

Admiral Wilfred R. Patterson, chief of staff to the British Admiralty Commission, speaking here, asked a spirit of confidence and comradeship in all the fighting services.

He was speaking at the John Paul Jones monument.

"Before coming here I had the privilege of working with your Navy at sea," he said. "I met them in Iceland and at Scapa Flow. We went to sea together—we were real friends. I learned from them and I like to think they learned from us. We were one fleet."

Wreaths were laid on the statue of America's Revolutionary War naval hero.

At Bethesda, Md., the United States Naval Medical Research Institute was placed in commission in ceremonies witnessed by Rear Admirals Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general, and Harold W. Smith, research division chief.

Russia Gets Great Applause

But it possibly was at the Mayflower that the greatest celebration of the day was held. There Cummings called on diplomatic and Naval representatives of the 28 United Nations to take a bow from the audience. Wild applause greeted them, with a thunderous clapping of hands hailing the representative from harassed Russia.

Great applause also greeted Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the merchant fleet, when he stood.

And then Melvyn Douglas, from Hollywood, interpreted the poem by Oscar Hammerstein 2d, "Navy Day, 1942," while the Navy Orchestra played Sigmund Romberg's musical setting to the poem. Hammerstein and Milton Shubert, who conceived the idea, were both presented.

An octette from the Capitol Theater sang "Semper Paratus," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Anchors Aweigh."

The playing of the National Anthem closed the affair.

Associated Press Photo

LEAHY PREDICTS "EPIDEMIC OF INHUMAN WARFARE"—Admiral William D. Leahy (left), chief of staff to the President, before delivering his Navy Day address, talks with Homer Cummings (center), former Attorney General and toastmaster at the Navy League's dinner, and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Leahy predicted a long "epidemic of inhuman warfare" before eventual defeat of the Axis

Greater Danger

Landis Tells How to Combat New Explosive and Fire Bombs

Civilian means of fighting new and deadlier types of bombs likely to be dropped by the enemy were outlined yesterday by OCD Director James M. Landis. The worst of the four new bombs combine incendiary with high explosive action, Landis warned.

Water is still the best weapon against fire, Landis said. More than ever it is now necessary to use the steady jet of water rather than spray or sand, since the idea is to keep as far away from the missile as possible and still put it out.

One of the new bombs is the usual small magnesium incendiary, plus a more powerful explosive charge set off by a time fuse. There are also new large incendiaries which explode on contact, starting multiple charges.

More Dangerous

"These new, small explosive incendiaries are a good deal more dangerous than the type previously used," Landis said. "In spite of the increased personal risk, they must be attacked promptly by civilians when they fall in congested districts or where there is little fireproof construction."

In fighting the new explosive-incendiary bombs, a crouching position, with all of the body but one hand shielded, is considered the safest approach. Not only should the bomb itself be attacked with a stream of water, but the surrounding area should be wet as a precaution against the eruption of subsidiary charges from the bomb, or against the action of phosphorous oil, now used in many bombs.

Where no steady jet of water is available, Landis recommends throwing water from a one pint container, dipping from a larger store, until a pump is brought on the scene. This water should be thrown by a fighter crouching behind a wall. A brick wall four and one half inches thick is considered ample protection.

Reserve Water Supply

Landis said that the intensified hazard of the new bombs makes it more imperative that every home have a sufficient supply of reserve water in case the normal supply fails. After an air raid, the premises should be inspected for unexploded bombs, which are to be reported to bomb reconnaissance squads of the civilian defense services.

Such devices as scoops, grabs and snuffers, as well as patented chemical fire extinguishers, are branded by Landis as being not only unnecessary but "entirely without merit and likely to endanger the lives of persons who depend upon them." Sand and the gentle spray are again outlawed.

The new bombs which Landis warned may be used against us are:

a. The usual 2.2-pound fire bomb, with an extension of the nose containing a larger explosive charge. The total weight is increased to 5 pounds. The bomb is 17 inches long without its tail, or about 21 inches long over all. The incendiary section of the bomb ignites upon landing, but the explosive charge may go off at any time up to seven minutes later. The explosive part may become detached, but this does not lessen its effectiveness.

b. A combination incendiary and high explosive bomb, in a casing the same size and shape as the 110-pound high explosive bomb (about 30 inches long and 8 inches in diameter). On impact it throws out 60 small metal containers with thermit-type filling and six larger tumbler-shaped fire pots containing a magnesium-type filling which is preignited. Almost immediately after ejecting the incendiary units, a 12-pound charge of TNT in the nose of the bomb explodes.

c. A phosphorus-oil bomb in a casing similar to that of the 110-pound high explosive bomb, but containing only the usual type of fuse to split the casing open on impact and scatter its sticky liquid contents. The contents ignite spontaneously because of the phosphorus. The phosphorus may be extinguisheds by water but will break into fire again if allowed to become dry.

d. A Japanese bomb weighing about 110 pounds and containing, besides a quantity of thermit, a considerable number of rectangular-shaped rubber-impregnated incendiary pellets which scatter widely and start a substantial number of small fires which may be attacked immediately.

Night Centers Plan Winter Recreation

Thirty-six night recreation centers in the District will be ready to swing into their full winter program by November 1, Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, reported to the District Recreation Board yesterday.

Starting next week, these programs will be carried on simultaneously with outdoor activities now in operation at 66 playground areas. Thirty-two of the night centers are in school buildings, Christiansen said, the remainder being in community buildings in housing projects and other community centers.

Tying in with our war fitness program in the Capital, which has been gaining headway the past three weeks, these night programs include neighborhood as well as city-wide activities, it was pointed out.

Civic Leaders to Confer

A conference of civic leaders on such an enlarged physical fitness program for war workers will be called after the War Fund drive, Christiansen told the board. The fitness program is being sponsored by the war hospitality committee with the recreation board and other agencies cooperating.

The possibility of cooperating with the schools in operating day care centers in the District if the way is cleared by Congress for such a program, was discussed yesterday by the board. Though no formal action was taken, Christiansen said that already existing recreation facilities and personnel could be used to advantage in such public day care for youngsters.

Plans for public day nurseries and schools here are at present stopped by law which does not permit the use of public schools for children under 5 years old.

Would Mean Extension

Recreation programs are now carried on in some 60 units, many of them schools, Christiansen pointed out. The day care program would mean extending this present work. "More responsibility would be involved," he said, such as checking on childrens' attendance which is not necesary now and providing care both before and after school hours.

The exact operation of such day care centers has not been decided upon, Christiansen said. The schools might run the projects or might ask the Recreation department to assist where their facilities fit in.

Work stoppages due to the WPA reclassification did not affect the playground development program, Roy Rountree, superintendent of grounds for the Recreation Board, reported yesterday. Work for nine new areas has been let to private contractors and does not use WPA labor, he said.

All these areas are expected to be seeded by March and will be in full use by midsummer, Rountree said. Work started about two weeks ago and has proceeded nicely considering weather setbacks, in his opinion. Two areas, Southwest and Fort Dupont are more than 40 per cent finished.

Service Show Tonight At Roosevelt H. S.

The Special Services Office of Fort George C. Meade will present "The Seventy-sixth Division Goes to Town" tonight at 8:15 in the Roosevelt High School. The presentation is for servicemen and war workers.

A short community sing accompanied by the Seventy-sixth Division Orchestra and conducted by Pvt. Edward Parker will open the program, sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee.

Two Children Seriously Hurt When Struck Down by Cars

Two children were injured seriously in traffic accidents in the District area yesterday.

George E. Callas, 8, of 5307 Fourth Street Northwest, suffered fracture of both legs, concussion and possible cerebral hemorhage when struck by a sedan at New Hampshire and Concord Avenues Northwest. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital by a passing motorist and received emergency treatment from Lieut. Joseph Morals. He was later admitted to Sibley Hospital. Driver of the car, Gladys Tyler, 32, of Silver Spring, Md., is being held by District police in default of $300 bail.

Paul Herman, 7, of Arlington, suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by a car on Lee Highway and Quincy Street. He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital. Charles Busey, 54, of 128 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast, Washington, driver of the automobile, was not held by police.

Meanwhile a Municipal Court jury exonerated a Capital Transit motorman of a charge of negligent homicide in the death of a fellow-motorman, who had been pinioned between two streetcars in a freak accident April 6 in a car barn in the 700 block of L Street Southeast.

The verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Taylor R. Anthony, 25, of 641 Park Road Northwest, who had been charged with causing the death, through negligent driving, of Tyler F. Dungan, 35, of 126 E Street Southeast.

Anthony testified before Judge George D. Neilson that the accident occurred when his car swerved into the car barn entrance through a switch that was open, but had appeared closed, because of the sun's glare on the tracks.

Anthony said he had intended to go around the barn, and had halted his car before two switches in front of the entrance to make certain they were closed in the right direction. He said he noted that the first switch was set correctly, and thought the second also was closed. But the car went into the siding, he related, and struck the rear of another car in the doorway before his brakes could take effect. This vehicle hit another in front of it, which rammed a fourth, crushing Dungan, who was walking between the last two.

Scrap Metal Collections Show Big Gain

A flood of telephone calls during the psat 36 hours from Washington's business houses has notified District Salvage Committee headquarters of some 350,000 pounds of scrap metal awaiting disposal, The Post learned last night.

Added to what is now at the salvage collection depot at the Municipal Building parking lot, the sum total now nears the half-million mark in poundage, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, announced.

The acceleration in scrap collection, Walker said, is due in great measure to the "pick-up" service inaugurated Sunday by the committee and is not included in the 436 tons of salvageable metal already collected by the District government as announced in yesterday's Post. The phone at committee headquarters (REpublic 6488) is being swamped with calls from business firms offering scrap, Walker added.

Collection to Continue

Despite the fact that the commercial scrap drive was scheduled to end officially tonight, Walker said the committee would continue its efforts and that the collection depot would remain open for a week at least.

Topping the list of commercial scrap donators is Goldenberg's department store with a total of 100,000 pounds, which is made up of an old heating plant. One of the most recent contributors to Washington's mounting scrap pile is the Schroff Brothers hauling firm, which is donating 25,000 pounds of worn-out truck equipment, including engines, transmissions and rear ends.

Among recent contributors are the District Paper Works, 15,000 pounds, and the Otis Elevator Works, with a load of 20,000 pounds. Department stores are represented by Woodward & Lothrop (3600 pounds) and the Palais Royal (3600 pounds). Martin Wiegand of the Kiwanis Club announced last night that his organization had rounded up a total of 4000 pounds of scrap.

Additional Contributions

Other contributors include:

Frank Davis, 16,000 pounds.

Yellow Cab Co., 25,000 pounds.

American Building, 30,000 pound

American Building, 30,000 pounds.

Albee Building, 20,000 pounds.

Peoples' Drug Stores, 2000 pounds.

Raleigh Hotel, 1000 pounds.

To further the scrap drive, Walker announced that he is planning a conference With Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks to work out a plan whereby excess and useless iron and stel located in the City's parks and along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal could be obtained.

Plans for the forthcoming tin can salvage drive were drawn up last night by Refuse Superintendent Willia A. Xanten and will be turned over this morning for final decision to Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, and for consultation among the commissioners

Memory Test

Theft Victims To See 'Yoke' Gang Line-up

Fifteen Negro men—a gang of footpads who confess they can't remember the number of "yoke" robberies they have figured in—will be paraded before nearly 100 victims at a police line-up this week.

Though the date for the show-up—probably the largest ever held here—has been set tentatively for Friday night, the time depends on the speed with which detectives complete their investigations of the prisoners.

Specific Meaning

In crime circles, "yoking" is assault from the rear, whereby the assailant collars the victim with strong-arm tactics around the neck, just below the chin. While this is going on, his accomplices rifles the victim's pockets.

Roundup of the gang began Sunday afternoon after one of the men was "shown" at the regular detective roll call for larceny. He was spotted by Detective Sergt. William V. Christian, who had several "yoke" assignments, and was ordered "held out" for questioning.

The man admitted his part in robberies reported in the past year and a half and "guessed" there were 25 or 30 that he knew about. He also informed on his companions which led to the roundup of the entire gang.

Anticipate Difficulties

Detectives anticipate difficulties in obtaining identifications of the suspects, pointing out that many of the victims were robbed a year ago. It was said also that in most instances of "yoke" robberies, the victim is grabbed from behind and never sees his assailant.

The suspects, it was reported, are talking freely to Robbery Squad detectives but seem to be unable to remember their offenses "there are so many." However, they generally recall the jobs when refreshed from facts on the original reports from the victims.

Some Severely Beaten

Some of the victims were severely beaten by their attackers and required hospital treatment for cut lips and blackened eyes.

The suspects, ranging in ages from 18 to 36, were making statements last night, a process that probably will take several days. They are being held in various police precincts and as a precaution, they are kept separated.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, commended the detectives who rounded up the gang, naming Sergts. Christian, Richard McCarty, A. L. Embrey and Lieut. Clyde N. Strange.

Citizen Group Renames Griest Its President

Walter S. Griest was elected president of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association for the second term last night at the unit's meeting in Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Street Northwest.

Others elected were first vice president, J. Leon Bord; second vice president, Roland Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Kriemelmeyer; treasurer, Charles King. Delegates named to the Federation of Citizens Associations were Harry J. Miller and P. J. Ableman.

Resolutions were adopted requesting that the auxiliary fire stations here be equipped with trailer pumps, that their firemen be given protective clothing and that the City be provided with additional firehouses and equipment.

D. C. Taxi Driver Found Guilty in Stolen Tire Case

A Washington taxicab driver was found guilty by a District jury yesterday of receiving 10 tires that had been stolen during April and May from Paul's Tire Shop, 2731 M Street Northwest.

According to police testimony, the defendant, Elmer R. Carr, 37, of Arlington, Va., had bought the tires from Thomas Dent, jr., 24, who is serving from two to eight months on a charge of housebreaking and larceny. The officers said two of the tires were found on Carr's cab, two at his home, and six at the home of his brother, who was unaware the tires had been stolen.

Many Offer Properties For Conversion

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

Part of a country club, the loft of a store building, and an eight-room house with a 1½-acre yard in Arlington County were among the structures offered to the National Housing Agency for lease in the Washington metropolitan area yesterday as the conversion program to locate quarters for warworkers entered its second week.

The Bannockburn Golf and Country Club near Glen Echo offered its dining room and ballroom for conversion into dormitories "if that would help the war housing program," promised plenty of showers and heat and said meals could be obtained on the premises. Each room would house from 10 to 20 workers, it was estimated.

Family Units First Need

The NHA is more interested in finding family units than dormitory rooms right now, but nothing has been turned down yet. A housing "technician" will begin the sifting of applications this morning and start an inspection of the several hundred structures offered.

Joseph P. Anderson, director of the War Housing Center at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street, said conversion of a few units would be undertaken immediately as part of the NHA's survey into cost of the program.

Detailed applications on which owners must list complete property descriptions were being mailed out to persons who had written in or had filled out simplified preliminary blanks.

Several elderly ladies who declared they would trust the Government rather than "ordinary channels" have listed their homes with the center for conversion, and there is a generous smattering of offerings from the wives of servicemen.

Welcome to Lease House

"My husband is in the Army and I am going home to Texas for the duration," one woman wrote. "If the Government wants to lease our six-room house, it is welcome to it."

Another woman wrote her six-room house had furnished a comfortable home for 25 years, but that she had not offered it for rent "because everybody seems to want a new place." If the Government wants to fix the place up, however, she believes it can be made into a duplex.

Two properties on New Jersey Avenue Southeast, across from the Navy Yard, were offered for conversion into several family units. The loft of a store at 1326 Fifteenth Street Northwest was offered for "what it is worth to you."

Two homes were offered on D Street Northwest, near the new Municipal Center. Several Alexandria homes were coming in as possibilities for conversion into apartments; also several Georgetown places.

Details Not Worked Out

Details covering rent the Government will pay under the conversion leasing project and will charge the tenants in return have not yet been worked out. Each property will need to be considered separately for this, it is believed.

"There will be no effort to make a profit, of course," Director Anderson said, "but the venture must make its way financially as much as possible. We will have to adjust our rents in accordance with Lanham Act provisions."

He said families making between $2000 and $3000 would make up the largest group of tenants and expressed belief many one-room apartments would be needed. "The military couples nearly always want just one room with kitchen," he said. "They are transients and merely want a comfortable temporary location."

Hunt Country Loses an Expert Horsewoman—Navy Gains an Apprentice Seaman, or 'Ripple'

Tiny Robin Hunt, Well Known for Riding At Point to Point Races, Now in Navy

By Anne Hagner

From tailor-made riding clothes to the snappy Navy blue uniform of an enlisted WAVE was the quickest change on record in the career of tiny, blue-eyed Robin Hunt, not many months ago the top feminine point-to-point rider in the Maryland-Virginia hunt country.

Now one of the first four enlisted WAVES to be on active duty in Washington—and possibly the first in the Nation, as most of the others are attending school—Apprentice Seaman Hunt is a clerical assistant to Ensign Robey Leighton, WAVES recruiting officer at the station at 1320 G Street Northwest.

Her first few moments in uniform packed an unusual punch; a Naval officer (male) approached her and demanded, with a perfectly straight face: "Are you a WAVE or a ripple?"

"Sir?" inquired Apprentice Seaman Hunt politely.

"Ripples," he explained gravely, "are enlisted WAVES."

"Oh, then I'm just a ripple, sir," she responded.

Versatile Rider

Tiny Robin (undoubtedly one of the shortest members of the enlisted personnel of the United States Navy) has been riding—and winning—in grueling cross-country races for nearly five years, and horse experts call her "as versatile a girl rider as you'd hope to meet."

Specifically, Robin could be given a leg up on a 17-hand hunter 10 minutes before a 6-mile race, gallop him briefly, and give him a 24-carat ride over some of the stiffest hunting country in the Nation. Whether she had never seen the horse before (as was often the case) or whether she had ridden him earlier when afield—the Potomac (Md.), Hunt, the result was usually the same, and Robin Hunt won enough silver for half a dozen owners to fill several tack rooms.

Wins Anyhow

Twice in 1938 and 1940 she won the coveted Dunboyne Challenge Cup at the Potomac meeting with her own mare, a temperamental former race horse named Cheyenna. Last spring she won the same race with Dr. Robert Moran's Metom, despite two serious handicaps: she had never been on him before, and he had never raced before.

Most amazing race in Robin's career was a phenomenal trip around the Piedmont Hunt Race Course at Upperville, Va., in April, when she won the outing after experiences that would tax the imagination of any Hollywood script writer.

On Oliver Durant 3d's Red Sailor, she was leading the field comfortably when the big chestnut fell over the fifteenth fence. While friends rushed assistance from the sidelines, Robin gamely remounted, made up a 40-length deficit, and won a race that has gone down in the books as the thriller of the season.

To Go to Radio School

Since she deserted her secretarial duties at the War Forwarding Corporation to join the WAVES two weeks ago, she has had little time to think of the old, halycon days when a point-to-point race was the most important item on her schedule. Today she looks forward to wearing a uniform for the duration, and to attending radio school (as a result of her aptitude test) in February.

The other three enlisted WAVES on duty at 1320 G Street are Mrs. Mary T. Arrison, of Alexandria, who will attend radio school with Robin; Leona Crosby, 1417 Belmont Road North west, a former Census Bureau employe, and Leona Pelczarski, of 4914 Forty-Fourth Street Northwest, who left a War Department job to don a uniform. Both Miss Crosby and Miss Pelczarski will attend yeoman school in December.

It wasn't long ago that 20-year-old Robin Hunt was riding horses in point-to-point races and hunter trials for many of the Maryland-Virginia hunt country's most prominent owners and breeders. This picture, made last spring, shows her winning an event in the Potomac (Md.) hunter trials with Charles Carrico's good mare, Lois M.

With Ensign Robey Leighton, WAVES recruiting officer at 1320 G Street, Robin goes over the qualifications of a recent applicant for the service. Three other enlisted WAVES also are on duty there, and in addition take turns manning the booth at the Community War Fair at Uline's Arena

Facing her first trip on the street in uniform, Apprentice Seaman Hunt leaves the naval recruiting station at 1320 G Street Northwest with many trepidations about meeting—and saluting—her first superior officer! (P. S., She took a 3-minute lesson in the art of saluting before she departed, and was in top form when she finally ran into a junior-grade lieutenant.)

War Songs Have Found a New Pattern Since World War I

Thousands of modern Julia Ward Howes daily are turning out enough would-be "Battle Hymns of the Republic" to take up three shelves at the Library of Congress—augmented, of course, by additional patriotic songs from the pens of the stronger sex.

And if you don't think that American song writers, professional and otherwise, haven't completely overhauled their methods since Pearl Harbor, have a look at comparative ratios: before December 7, only one out of every nine copyrighted songs were in a patriotic vein. Now there are five war songs for every four on other subjects.

These facts may be gleaned by peering into the morning mail of the music division at the Library of Congress. There, with the regularity of bills arriving on the first of the month, come dozens of musical brain children all ready to be preserved for posterity, which the Library obligingly does.

Naturally, the law of averages being what it is, few of these inspirational gems are anywhere near the standard of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," already well on its way up the ladder of popular songs and apparently destined to one of the outstanding musical outgrowths of World War II.

The title of the song, first uttered by an Army chaplain at Pearl Harbor on December 7, at first was the object of considerable consternation by a few higher-ups who feared that it was bad taste. But it caught on with such suddeness that the music experts at the Library had heard it several days before the sheet music arrived from the publishing company more than a month ago. Now even Library secretaries hum it as they rummage through files.

One fact is established from the pile of war songs that even now is threatening to reach mountainous heights: there are more specialist songs throughout the service than was noticeable during World War I, for every branch has its own particular theme. "The Bombadier Song" is a typical example.

But for a real treat, catch some of the deathless titles: "Even Hitler Had a Mother," "I'll Wait Forever for My Soldier Boy," "She Was a Washout in the Blackout," "Sing, Mister Roosevelt, Sing," "Don't Let 'Em Take It From You, Boys," "I'm a Pris'ner of War on a Foreign Shore," "Oh, Lady, Get to Knitting. There Is No Time for Quitting," "We Will Help Our Uncle Sammy," "Red, White and Blue Hawaii," "We've Got a Wonder Down Under" and "When Douglas Mac Comes Marching Back."

Ever since Irving Berlin wrote "God Bless America," the Library has been flooded with songs blessing the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Boy Scouts, the native heath, our flag and innumerable other worthy subjects. One even said, "Oh, God, Save America," and another asked, "God Bless the United Nations," which seemed to take care of just about everybody.

There is little sign of musical sentiment about the "coming home" motif as yet, the Library staff has observed. One of the few is "We'll Be Back When It's Taps for the Three Dirty Rats."

Not all of the music on file there is American. From Canada have come "Scrap," "Till Men Again Are Free," "There's an Empire Back of the Union Jack," and "There'll Always Be a Britain and a Good Old United States." The Australian "Waltzing Matilda" already is famous, of course, but others from down under are "Song of the Anzacs" and "We Can Take It."

English contributions are "Hands Across the Sea," "Heil Hitler, Ja, Ja, Ja," and "The Man With the Big Cane," who could be only Winston Churchill.

Secretaries Say What They Think Of Their Bosses

New York (AP).—Would some of America's prominent men like to know what their secretaries think of them?

A group of secretaries gave bosses and jobs a going-over at a meeting of their club, the Sepraphic Secretaries of America, the other day and concluded among other things that, no thanks, they would not care to marry the boss.

"We know him too well," one girl explained, "we've fronted for him too often. Besides he usually has a wife, and if a secretary is smart, the boss's wife is one of her best friends."

Club members include Grace Graham, secretary to Wendell Willkie; Mary Davis, secretary to Lowell Thomas, and Aileen McCay, who protects her boss, Col. John R. Kilpatrick president of Madison Square Garden, from all the people who would like to use the Garden for a good cause free, please. Also present were secretaries to Will Hays, Bruce Barton, William L. Chenery, Roy Howard, Herbert Hoover, Al Smith and others.

As a group, here is how these girls feel about things:

They like their jobs, have kept them from 3 to 20 years.

They find that the more important the man, the easier he is to work for.

They help the boss to prominence by taking care of the courtesies he hasn't time for. Many a boss has been thanked, to his bewilderment, for some favor the secretary did.

They try to save the boss from spendthrift tendencies. One girl said that when her boss was expecting a big dividend, she always typed out a reminder of coming expenses and placed it on his desk.

It's About Time

By Dolores Roland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for those on the heavy side to NEVER wear clothing made of fabric with a shiny surface. Satin and chiffon velvet make one seem larger than they actually are. The opposite is true of dull fabrics

Government Clothing Regulations Are Far More Helpful Than Harmful

By Jeanne Contini

You have probably been reading that Mr. Nelson asks for further simplification of clothes, shoes and other articles for civilian use, Mr. Roosevelt is on record with a plea for less luxuries. What does all this mean in terms of your wardrobe? Simply that the nonsense seasonal fads which never really become fashions will be automatically eliminated by Government regulation in the designing room instead of waiting for you to do it yourself.

When a saleswoman shows you 50 dresses, you usually simmer the selection down to two or three that look like you. Of course, you may go overboard on a couple of fun items, but basically you're likely to remain loyal to the styles you've found becoming year after year. Mr. Nelson, according to his own statement, is clearly opposed to regimentation of fashions. This promises you will find clothes to your personal taste under even the most stringent regulations—which is surely no signal for sack-cloth.

Hasn't Hurt Britain

Britain after three years of war has developed "austerity models," a product of rationing. The Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, which includes such timehonored names as Molyneux Creed & Worth, have designed clothes to be made in utility fabrics for mass production. One look at the reefer coat, the tailored tweed suit, the shirtwaist dress, which form the basis of the collection would show you that they are styles you have worn and approved over a period of years.

At one time, so many of us wore the shirtwaist dress that people called it the American uniform. Apropos, rationing emphatically has not produced regimentation in Britain. With the few fundamental clothes at their disposal, English women manage to preserve their individuality and look as well-dressed as they did before the war, some even better.

Fewer Luxuries

Naturally, sooner or later we may have to govern our purchases according to a coupon book. Certainly, there is likely to be an official clamp-down on luxuries, but at that we will be wearing the fashions which are proven favorites of the majority of American women right now.

Today when you go out with money burning holes in your pocketbook, before you buy consider where the new costume fits into your life. Will it make you look the way you like to see yourself? Please don't feel obligated to get something so neutral and characterless, it looks old before it comes out of the wrappings. Duration doesn't mean dull.

Some Are Timeless

Certain clothes have a timeless flattery. They are suits or dresses cut along good simple lines with not too much going on about them. Even if you put your entire clothes budget into one beautiful suit that gives you not too much goingin on about pleasure every time you put it on—that sort of purchase would be a fine investment.

One of the best loved stores in the country has built its reputation on "classics"—styles time-tested and accepted by the great number of women who swear by their clothes. The kind of classic we refer to is a fashion which has proven so wearable it becomes firmly established by popular acclaim.

What we are facing boils down to a curtailment of things like mad little jewelled ear muffs, leaving a good selection of the kind of clothes we've always wanted.

That's no hardsip—is it???

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Wage-Earning Wife Had Retired From Job To Bear a Child, Her Husband Fell in Love With Another Woman, Wrecking Marriage; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 30 years old and have been married for six years. I was a job-holding wife for four years after marriage,—working to help furnish our home. When this job was completed, I decided to become a full-time housewife; and, also, a mother. I now have a baby, nearly four months old. My husband and I were very happy together and our marriage was fine until a few months before the baby was born. Then, a complete change came over my husband. He grew very cold toward me and took to staying out late at night,—sometimes until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. His invariable excuse was that he had been "out with the boys." The nights he did stay home were even worse, because he would insult and disparage me for no apparent reason. The last weeks before the baby came were torture.

By the time the baby was a month old, my husband had reached the point where he was practically telling me to "get out." It was then I learned that he was interested in another woman, with whom he had been going for the last six months. He told me he simply couldn't live without her and asked for a divorce. This woman knows me, by the way; and also knew that I was expecting a child, at the time she took up with my husband. However, he claims he did all the chasing; and that the situation is no fault of hers. He said he had told her he didn't love me any more; and so she agreed to see him. He also explained that he felt he had to be "mean" to me, so that the final "break-up" wouldn't be too hard on me. He said he felt that if I grew to hate him, I wouldn't feel so badly about divorcing him.

But my primary concern was for the baby, and so I suggested that we stay together for the baby's sake and try to make a go of the marriage, in spite of what had happened. He met this suggestion with the proposal that we live together as man and wife in name only,—while he continued seeing the other woman. I lived with him on this basis for a while, until I could stand it no longer and then left him, some time ago. At present, we are legally separated. I put the furniture in storage and have been making my home with my sister. In the meantime, my husband has repeated again and again that he "couldn't help what happened." As he says,—Our marriage was a mistake; he has found his true love at last; and he earnestly hopes that some day I, too, will meet the right man for me.

Miss Haworth, you can't possibly imagine the suffering I have gone through. I have lost weight. I can't sleep. I am sick over the whole affair. I am so upset I don't know where to turn. To make matters worse, several of my relatives have criticised me for "not sticking it out, for better or for worse, for the baby's sake." What can I do now? I look to you for an immediate reply. B. H. P.

Objective Estimate Of Man's Behavior

DEAR B. H. P.: Granted that your husband's behavior has been far from heroic, at least it must be said that he has displayed certain redeeming qualities of dogged consistency and emotional integrity. If he has not been true to you, at least he has been true to himself, according to his light;—which perhaps is better (which future events may prove to have been better) than if he had tried to go on "living a lie" with you. Doubtless a man of stronger character,—on finding himself out-of-love with his wife (who was bearing his child), as a result of having met the woman whom he believed to be perfectly compatible,—would have felt that the claims of duty must be served ahead of the preferences of the heart; and, in placing duty to unloved wife and helpless babe first, would have austerely ruled out of his mind the hope or plan of giving social allegiance to his "true love," who had come too late upon the scene to be honored as such.

Thus, by standard measurements of character,—which require rational adults to faithfully fulfill all legally contracted obligations, as their minimum contribution to the permanent maintenance of a civilized society,—your husband has shown himself to be weak; unable to measure up to normal standards of constructive conduct. He is intrinsically lacking in the strength to abide by the highest principles of social justice, as we know them. He is more the slave of emotion than the master of self. But at least, he is not without conscience of a kind;—and in his desperately confused struggle to live by some essentially consistent pattern of behavior, that would give meaning and order to his affairs, he found it necessary (owing to the limitations of his nature) to openly renounce his contract with you. And while his dogged enforcement of this choice may seem an ignoble solution of the "triangle" situation in which he found himself,—when contrasted with the earlier mentioned solution, which a high sense of honor would dictate,— still, it is a more decent disposition of the problem than the compromise proposition briefly entertained, namely: of tolerating your society as a wife-in-name-only, while furtively giving his heartfelt loyalty to the other woman.

Whited Sepulcher Home Is Unhealthy Habitat

It seems to me that a sober consideration of your story should convince any disinterested analyst that neither your good nor your child's good would have been served by your continuing to inhabit that noisome whited-sepulcher of marriage. I think you did the right thing to get out of it;— and to dismantle a home that had become a museum of devastating melancholy. And I think those relatives of your who bluntly criticize the step,—for materialistic reasons,—are simply showing lack of wisdom and humane insight; and taking mean advantage of your current dependence upon their hospitality to further distress you, besides.

As for what to do next,—Get settled in your own place, as quickly as possible. Since your husband seems disposed to encourage you in the quest for happiness, completely apart from him,—and no doubt would readily do what he could to get you started "on your own,"—work out a financial arrangement with him to tide you over, until you can become an independent wage-earner. That will not be easy, of course, with the infant to care for;—but don't let self pity or fear of the future inhibit you from striking out boldly to create a new design-for-living for yourself. The cure for your heartache, insomnia and general vague feeling of "sickness" will be found in action leading to independence of your family's grudging help,—action which must be self-started and purposefully pursued, despite any glum predictions or passive resistance they may present, once you begin to show signs of taking the bull by the horns. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"It's from my husband—his LAUNDRY!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fun and food. That's what Halloween means. Being a hostess at a Halloween party is almost more fun than being a guest. Ghosts, owls, pussy cats, witches, grinning pumpkins and other strange characters purported to be running rampant that night, give the hostess and the guests plenty of inspiration to make merry.

Of course this is an especial occasion for children. But the oldsters seem to enter into the spirit. And doting mothers like to plan entertainment and food for this night of frolic. Refreshments need not be elaborate. There are many novelties that will delight the children and are simple to prepare.

Martha Ellyn

Mirthful orange candy stick goblins with their funny golden faces make festive decorations for a buffet when they surround a large pumpkin Jack-o'-Lantern which can be lighted by candle. To make these decorations use the following directions:

ORANGE CANDY STICK GOBLINS

Choose clean skinned oranges of deep golden color. With a makeup pencil draw goblin faces on the oranges. Next, cut a hole in the top of each orange with a corer and then insert a stick of peppermint candy in each. The oranges as shown in picture are set on inverted paper baking cups for stands. These give a collar effect and hold the faces up to view.

A hot beverage for a night such as Halloween when the air is filled with chills from spooks and witches is just right for the occasion. Goblin potion is one that children and oldsters will enjoy. The recipe follows:

GOBLIN POTION

Boil 1 pint cider with ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, two 2-inch pieces of stick cinnamon and 3 whole cloves, for 5 minutes. Add 1 quart orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, which have been heated just to the boiling point. Garnish with orange slices. Serve in a pottery bowl. Doughnuts or cup cakes make a grand accompaniment for this beverage.

SOUR MILK DOUGHNUTS

Beat 3 eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add 1¼ cups sugar, beating it in. Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk and 6½ cups sifted soft wheat flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons soda, 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Roll out ¼-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat, 375 degrees F. Yield, about 3 dozen doughnuts.

Doughnuts can also be made using corn syrup instead of sugar. A recipe for sugarless doughnuts follows:

SUGARLESS DOUGHNUTS

Sift 2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon cinnamon for three times. Combine ½ cup corn syrup, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted shortening and 6 tablespoons milk. Add gradually the dry ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Turn onto a floured board and roll ½ inch thick. Cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown. To test the fat, drop an inch cube of day-old bread into it. The bread should fry to the perfect golden brown in 50 seconds. Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.

Individual pumpkin pies also make delicious and easy-to-serve refreshments. The following recipe makes seven 5-inch pies:

INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIES

Combine 2 beaten eggs with ¾ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin, ¼ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well. Add 1 cup bottled milk or ½ cup evaporated milk and ½ cup water and stir well. Line seven 5-inch pie plates with plain pastry having a fluted edge. Fill each with ½ cup of the pumpkin mixture. Bake in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream if desired.

Plan your Halloween refreshments around a hot spiced punch of natural Halloween color. Apricot nectar is the foundation with a fragrant aroma of spices to give it exotic atmosphere. The recipe follows:

HOT SPICED APRICOT PUNCH

Combine 1½ cups water, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ dozen whole cloves, ½-inch stick cinnamon in a saucepan, and boil about 5 minutes. Strain. Add 1½ cups apricot nectar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ½ cup strong tea infusion, and stir to blend. Reheat and serve hot. For variation replace apricot with other whole-fruit nectars—peach-nectarine, pear, plum, or peach. Serves 6.

To add to the spirit of the Halloween party, serve a spicy citrus Goblin Potion, which is a fine, hot beverage for such an occasion when the air is filled with chills from spooks and witches. The recipe for Goblin Potion and other foods appropriate for Halloween entertaining are given on this page

The funny-faced, golden fellows pictured here are Orange Candy Stick Goblins. They make festive decorations for a buffet when they surround a large pumpkin Jack o' Lantern which can be lighted by candle when the party is in full swing

Halloween simply wouldn't be Halloween without popcorn. But be sure to buy the kind that will pop. Imagine what a letdown you'd get if all the popcorn fizzled and went p-fft, just when you wanted it to be at its best. This is a welcome food for any age. Following are two recipes for making popcorn confections:

TAFFY POP CORN

Prepare 4 cups popped corn. Mix together 2-3 cups molasses, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-3 cup water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook slowly without stirring until the crack stage is reached. Add 1-8 teaspoon soda and stir well. Add 2 cups shelled peanuts and the popped corn and mix well before pouring into shallow, well-greased pans. When cold, cut into bars or squares.

ORANGE CREAM POP CORN BALLS

Combine 1 cup sugar ¼ cup cream and 1-3 cup orange juice and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Increase the heat and cook to 290 degrees or until a hard ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Pour slowly over 2 quarts popped corn, stirring and turning the corn so that it is evenly coated. Shape into balls and wrap in cellophane or waxed paper.

Problems of Peace Speaker's Topic

The University Park Women's Club will meet Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank M. Stephen, 4405 Sheridan Street, University Park.

Mrs. R. Michel, chairman of international relations, announces that Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, of the History Department of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be, "Problems of the Coming Peace."

Assisting Mrs. Stephen as hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Frey and Mrs. H. H. Huntley.

THE GLAMOUR SPIES OF WORLD WAR II

By Secret Agent X

Rubens was arrested on December 2, and Mrs. Rubens, or Ruth Boerger, was taken into custody eight days later

A mysterious couple were, late in 1937, arrested in Moscow charged with being spies traveling on forged passports, issued in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson. The wife's maiden name was given as Ruth Norma Birkland.

A check-up by the United States State Department showed that at the New York County Clerk's office a man representing himself as Donald L. Robinson had obtained passports for himself and wife on the same day when passports were issued also to a Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Rubens, the latter's maiden name being given as Ruth M. T. Boerger. It was discovered further that although the Robinsons were never registered on any ship, a couple giving their full names appeared in France and claimed as theirs baggage bearing the stickers of the Hotel Scribe, with similar baggage, after sailing from New York on the Rex, October 18, 1937.

Checking out of the Scribe with their luggage bearing its stickers, the alleged Robinson had appeared at the baggage office claiming trunks and valises of the same description. So the authorities concluded that the Rubens couple had for some reason chosen to change their identies when embarking for Russia.

Careful detective work divulged that in 1934 a man signing himself "Robinson" had written to the New York Board of Health asking that the birth certificates of Donald Louis Robinson and Ruth Norma Birkland be sent to an apartment house in East Seventeenth Street, Manhattan. The records of these two show that Donald had been born in Queens Borough, New York, on March 25, 1905, and had been buried there March 21, 1909, aged 4; that Ruth Birkland had been born in Brooklyn, December 28, 1909 (after Donald's death) and had been buried there in 1915, aged 6. The Federal authorities reported that the alleged Robinson had thus fraudulently obtained his passport on the birth certificates of two dead children whose names he had discovered probably in newspaper files, in the course of his search for two dead people whose birth dates would nearly coincide with those of himself and wife.

After writing to the New York Board of Health for these birth certificates he had waited outside the apartment house given as his address and there obtained them from the postman. After a thorough investigation, the United States State Department communicated to the Russian Embassy in Washington its belief that the mysterious Robinson was really Adolph A. Rubens, a writer, who in 1935 had married in New York Mrs. Ruth Boerger Braman. In Reno she had previously divorced Joseph Braman, whom she divorced in 1927.

Mrs. Rubens was born on May 27, 1908, in Philadelphia, but when less than 2 had moved to New York in 1910 with her parents, Frederick and Emma Boerger. She and her husband were traced to Moscow where, still under the name of Robison, he was continually under suspicion as a spy from the time of his arrival. He was arrested December 2, 1937, and she was arrested eight days later. They were held for 18 months in Lubyanka Prison.

Because of our State Department's interest in her, she was released, but could not locate her husband. So she was given a six months' permit to remain in Russia until she could find him. When her six months expired she expressed the fear that he had been executed while she was in prison. So she accepted Soviet naturalization and moved into the Ukraine, where she assumed the name "Citizeness Ruth Friederochovna Boerger," thus resuming her maiden name. Her application for citizenship was indorsed by Stalin himself. As to Rubens, alias Robinson, she has since said: "I think he was a Fascist. I have always been anti-Fascist."

Tomorrow—The fifth in a series of 17 articles on the spies and counter spies of World War II—the story of Lucy Boehmler, blonde German spy, who, with her employer, Kurt Ludwig, made an automobile tour of United States military objectives, posed as a tourist in order to get information to relay to Berlin.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME! By Ida Jean Kain

It is a startling idea but in the next few months, perhaps even weeks, your youngster may begin going to school to play outdoors. When he does, you can stop worrying about his getting into condition to stand the strain of the times.

The training program which some of our leading educators intend to plunk down among the traditional "three R's" will mean cutting out some of "the unessentials." They want a boy to be able to spend three or four hours a day in physical activity, a good part of it out of doors.

Up to now, as Dr. Jay B. Nash puts it, "we have been turning out mental experts and physical morons and it is past time we stopped. Dr. Nash is professor of education at New York University and president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He is convinced there is an acute need for this change.

The chief criticism is that where sports have been the main condition and put them in the pink—so they would stand a chance of beating a rival team. In this way, the weaklings who need building up don't get it. That may explain why such an alarming number of our most brilliant men break down early in their careers. It is during the growth period that health is built up or undermined. Mental gymnastics do not make for staying power.

It is staying power that a man needs these days. In the program favored by Dr. Nash and other educators, the exercises resemble a modified Ranger (our version of Commando) training. Boys might begin, as ——— as the age of nine, to engage in such toughening activities as crawling through a series of barrels, climbing steep hills, scaling and leaping walls, running over broken ground. In addition, it is suggested that special exercises to given to develop the muscles of the arms, shoulders and stomach—"all for activity, it has been the policy to take boys already in good areas of weakness in the average adult today."

You may not like the necessity for such a drastic change in our way of bringing up children. But you will like what hours of outdoor activity will do for your child. Until a general conditioning program is available at your local school it is up to you to encourage your boy or girl to play hard outdoors, every day.

You could take some of the same exercise—and to great advantage. Hard play is the antidote to war nerves. The tension of sitting at a job all day puts kinks in your nervous system. You have to stretch your muscles to get rid of the kinks, relax, and feel fresh again.

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Earlier than Usual—TODAY—(the 28th)—Our October

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street HALF-PRICE DAY! *(Average Half-Price!)*

It's too much of a strain on us all to have it follow a Thursday evening, so we've put Half-Price Day ahead by a few days! And, marvel of marvels, *we have more merchandise to sell at an average of half than we have had for some time!* Just a windfall—or rather many windfalls. From our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surpluses through us. Coats, furs, dresses, suits, sports apparel in quantities and most accessory departments have plenty to sell.

Shop early in the day if possible—please take packages with you or we cannot promise when you will get them and, please, we cannot pack everything in a minute. We ask, too, that you have patience with inexperienced help, though the great majority here are our splendid organization which are standing loyally with us. Positively no C. O. D.'s. No mail and no telephone orders; positively no returns for credit, exchange or refund, and a charge of 25c for pin-fittings. It's almost cash and carry and self-serve, but it's worth it, say thousands. Only at Jelleff's—beginning at 9:30 today. All charge purchases *must* be put on October bills.

COATS, FURS, SUITS—Third Floor (All furred coats plus 10% tax)

25—Women's $39.75 Coats—wool tweeds, herringbone mixtures in box types with notched revers; green, blue, brown, gray, beige, 33½ to 43½, 38 to 42 ..... $14.88
10—Women's $89.75 Furred Wool Dress Coats—fitted and box styles with Kit Fox collars and panel border, dyed Black Persian Lamb shawl collar, black, blue wools; 41½ to 45½, 36 to 40 ..... $44.88
50—Misses' $35 Casual Coats—imported Harris tweed, herringbone tweed and monotone wools in gray, blue, brown, mixtures; 10 to 18 ..... $17.50
12—Juniors' $22.95 Wool Coats—monotone wools in reefers and classic topcoat styles; navy, blue, green; 9 to 17 ..... $11.48
18—198 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats—swagger, fitted and 32-inch-length coats; sizes 13 and 15, 12, 16, 20 and 42. $99
1—$145 Natural Tipped Skunk Cape $72.50
8—$59.75 Fur Scarfs—brown-dyed Red Fox or natural Red Fox, pair $29.88

56—$29.75 Suits—$14.88

Two-piece models, casual and soft dressy types; plaids, tweeds, shetland type weaves; all 100% wools—skirts pleated front and back or flared; brown, green, blue, colorful tweeds. Juniors 9 to 15, misses 10 to 18.
49—$25 Classic Tailored Suits—herringbone tweed weaves, 100% wool, in grey, green, brown; sizes 12 to 18 ..... $12.50
36—$25 Topcoats matching above Suits—herringbone tweed woolen in grey, green, brown; sizes 12 to 18 ..... $12.50

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

56—$12.95 Sports Dresses—Coverts (85% rayon, 15% wool), also rayon crepes and rayon gabardines; blue, green, wine, aqua, beige, red; 10 to 20 ..... $6.98

144—$3.95 and $4.95 Blouses—$1.98

Rayon crepes, novelty rayon plaids, tailored shirts with long and short sleeves, challis prints; white and pastels, sizes 32 to 38.
34—$13.95 and $19.95 Jackets—100% wool Gabardines, shetland type, Glen check and herringbone weaves. Natural, tan, blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $6.98
288—$3.95 Wool Sweaters—(20% angora) short sleeves, crew neck pullovers in black, brown, teal blue, green, mulberry $1.98
132—$5.95 Wool Skirts—shetland weaves, plaids, herringbones; also wool-and-rayon alpacas, cotton velveteens, wool Glen plaids, rayon crepes; box pleats, diagonal pleats, gores, dirndls with carry-all pockets; black, navy, brown, pastels assorted plaids and ombre stripes $2.98

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

6—$10 Calf Handbags—pouch styles in black, brown $5
150—$3 Handbags—daytime types in smooth and grained leathers, black, brown. Fabric bags in dark and light shades. Afternoon styles in rayon velvet. Evening types in rayon brocade, beads, rayon velvet, rayon satin. Assorted colors. $1.50
1,000 Pcs. $1 Neckwear—early fall styles in laces, cotton piques, cotton organdies, rayons in high, V and dickey styles; white and colors 50c
300 Pcs. $1.95 and $2.95 Neckwear—collars and vestees in cotton piques, rayon shantungs, cotton laces, rayon satin; assorted colors $1
300 $1 Belts—suedes, capeskins (lamba), dressy and tailored styles in black, red, navy, Kelly 50c
60 $1 Rayon Sharkskin Dickeys—white only, styled with Peter Pan collar; slightly imperfect 50c
800 Pcs. $1 Jewelry—pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets of wood, plastic, in assorted colors; earrings in stone set metals, two for ..... $1 (Plus 10% tax)
340 Prs. $1 to $1.65 Fabric Gloves—rayons, cottons, shorties to 4-button lengths; some handsewn, others leather trimmed. Black, tan, green, royal blue, brown 50c
255 Prs. $2.50 Suede Gloves—overseam sewn 4-button slipons in black, tan $1

1,000 50c Handkerchiefs—25c

Colorful Swiss embroideries on sheer white handkerchiefs, sheer cotton prints. Men's machine embroidered initials on cotton cords (broken assortment of initials) and men's colored woven borders with hand-rolled hems.
100—25c and 35c Tooth Brushes ..... 3 for 50c
16—$1.75 18th Century Cologne $1c

UNDERWEAR, CORSETS—Second Floor

60—$3 Rayon Crepe Gowns—new short-length types in prints; white, blue, tearose rayon crepe; long-length styles in solid colors; tearose, blue; not all sizes in each style. Broken sizes $1.50
100—$3 Slips—bodice-top types, both tailored and lace-trimmed in rayon crepe, rayon satin; tearose, white, pink; not all sizes in each style; 32 to 40 ..... $1.50
194—$4.95 and $5.95 Girdles, Foundations—for small, medium and large figures including Nu-back, Skintex, H. & W. and Dorothy Bickum discontinued styles from stock. Fabrics include—cotton batiste, rayon brocade, rayon satin and "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton, with talon and hook closing, front hook or front laced. Only one or two of a size or style. Girdles, 25 to 34; foundations, 32 to 40. $2.45 and $2.95

DRESSES—Second Floor

120—Misses' $29.75 Dresses—$14.88

Wool jersey suit-frocks, 2-piece wool frocks, dressy types in rayon chiffon faille crepe, petit point rayon crepe, metallic cloth, rayon crepes with contrasts of gilt-embroidered yokes, wool yokes, seed pearl embroidery; others with details of tassels, tucks, braid, nailheads, sequins; black, brown, gold, red, topaz, green, purple, blues, nutria, burgundy, turquoise; solid colors and two-tones.

Also

Misses' $29.75 Dinner Gowns in rayon crepe with embroideries, metallic combinations, color contrast; white-gold, green-gold, black-fuchsia; tailored types in tomato red, cyclamen, fuchsia, amber, brown; rayon velvets in blue, woodrose purple.... $14.88

139—Misses' $16.95 Dresses—$8.48

Dinner and dance frocks in rayon crepe, rayon lace, rayon chiffon—colorful, glamorous. One-piece and two-piece dressy afternoon and informal dinner frocks in black and colors; 30 samples, one-of-a-kind street and afternoon dresses in rayon crepe, all sizes 10 and 12. Colors in the group: Coral, scarlet, wine, green, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20.

85—Women's $16.95 Fall Dresses—$8.48

One-piece tailored types, afternoon dresses with color contrasts and self-details, long and bracelet sleeves, gored and flared skirts; black, wine, brown, green, blue, rayon crepe; 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.
25—Larger Women's $16.95 Fall Dresses—black, blue, green, brown, wine; rayon crepe frocks with pleated and tucked skirts detailed with metallic braid, self-appliques; 40½ to 50½ $8.48
25—$16.95 Daytime and Dinner Maternity Dresses—plaid frocks with solid-color jackets, few afternoon rayon velvet types, dress-up dresses with lingerie, jewelry and other dressmaker touches. Black, blue, brown, wine; rayon crepe, spun rayon. Dinner frocks in rayon crepe, rayon velvet with glitter and color contrast details. Black, American beauty, Chinese red; adjustable waistlines in all; 9 to 17 and a few misses' sizes $8.48

DRESSES—Fourth Floor

125—Juniors' $16.95 Dresses—rayon crepe and wool (100% wool) frocks, one-piece and two-piece; rayon crepes with sequins, cotton velveteen skirts, colored ribbon piping; two-piece wools with cutout eyelet design. One-piece wool jersey with colored fringe, bright color rayon crepes with ruching, tucks, square necklines; junior sizes $8.48
165—Juniors' $8.95 Dresses—trench-coat style dresses, suit-dresses, afternoon frocks with draped and pin-tucked bodices, lingerie; all types of skirts—swing, pegged, gored. Rayon crepes in the new high shades and black, brown; wools labeled properly according to the Wool Labeling Act in natural, brown, blue; 9 to 15 ..... $4.48
100—Misses' and Women's $10.95 Dresses—one and two piece styles in rayon crepes and wool mixtures all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Coat dresses, tailored collar and roll collar frocks, other dresses with color contrast or braid detailed shoulders; gored skirts, long and bracelet sleeves. Black, blue, brown, green, wine; 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ $5.48

SHOES—Fourth Floor

100 Pairs—$12.75 and $12.95 Shoes—$8.45

Pumps, slipons with medium or low heels in tan, black, blue calf; few red calf and a few pairs of genuine brown Alligators included.

230 Pairs—$5.95 to $8.95 Daytime and Casual Shoes—dressy shoes in black and tan calf; black, blue, brown gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton); with high, medium and low heels. Campus shoes, moccasin styles, casual flats and a few evening styles included $3.95

60—$12.95 to $16.95 Hostess Gowns, Negligees, $8.48 to $8.48—Fifth Floor

Solid colors and prints in rayon satin, rayon sheer; long and short sleeves; quilt types in rayon crepe; bridal ensembles of rayon satin gown with rayon sheer coat; bridal negligees in rayon crepe, lace trimmed; white, pink, blue, rose, aqua in the group; 12 to 20.

Street Floor

35—$7.50 Fall Hats—brims, bonnets, pompies, berets in black, brown, a few in navy and beige; felts and fabrics $3.75

200—$3.95 Sweaters—$1.98

Button front and slipon types in classic and novelty styles; short and long sleeves. Pink, blue, red, maize, navy; 100% wools and yarns of wool-and-rayon, all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act.
200—$1.95 Panties—tailored and lace-trimmed rayon crepe, rayon satin styles; tearose, white, pink; sizes 26 to 30, but not all sizes in each style $1
100—$1 Vanity Fair Cotton Bed Jackets—discontinued styles in tearose, blue; small, medium, large sizes 50c
50—$1 Panties—pure silk milanese in tearose, white; assorted sizes 50c

Washington Club Gears Program to War Tempo

It was a busy time over at stately old Washington Club yesterday as officers and committee chairmen swung into action to perfect plans for the club's fall opening Monday, November 2. This is the club's fifty-second year of activities. Like other women's organizations, the club has geared its doings to a wartime tempo with great emphasis on defense activities.

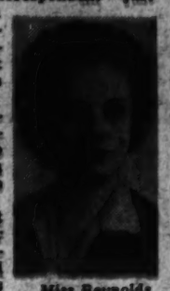
At right the officers go into a huddle—these are left to right—Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, second vice president; Miss Grace Burton, first vice president, and Mrs. Frank Bunker, president. Oh, the huddle—that was for confidential planning of the club's future entertainments.

None were so busy yesterday as the committee chairmen. Seen talking things over below, are (left to right) Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Civilian Defense; Mrs. W. R. Smedberg, Red Cross; Mrs. William R. Aspinwall, National Defense; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Local War Relief Lectures, and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Press.

Anti-British Sentiment Called Aid to Enemy

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Greatly concerned over the anti-British sentiment found in this country, Helen Kirkpatrick, American correspondent just back from England, advised her listeners to let Goebbels manage his own propaganda campaign and to refrain from playing into his hands.



Miss Reynolds

Honor guest and speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel, Miss Kirkpatrick, author of "This Awful Peace After Munich," shared honors with another writer, Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier—she wrote the best seller, "Drivin' Woman," who discussed marketing books, the attitude of women in various sections of the country toward the war effort and protective legislation.

Miss Kirkpatrick told how the Nazis had spread the saying "the British will fight to the last Frenchman" in France and that she found people in the United States repeating the same. Also, "Why should we send American troops to Great Britain?"

Tells of Censorship

Other things that disturb Miss Kirkpatrick are the censorship of the press and the irresponsible writing of some newspaper scribes—also the radio announcers who, she said, often inadvertently give out valuable information to the enemies. "In this country censorship is still in its infancy and tinged with politics," she declared, "whereas all political flavor has been removed from censorship in Great Britian."

Asked about the social revolution in Great Britain, Miss Kirkpatrick said that slowly class distinctions were being wiped out. She attributed the change to rationing, falling of bombs and the fact the only way a commission in the armed forces can be obtained is promotion through the ranks.

Referring to that country's draft of woman power, Miss Kirkpatrick expressed the belief that a similar plan would be instituted in this country. She recalled the fact that more than 200,000 British women between the ages of 18 and 45 were either serving in the armed forces or working in factories. Moreover, that the women are firing the guns, not "just working behind the assembly line."

In a lighter, more humorous vein, Miss Chevalier, who wore a modish black dress with sequin trimmed collar, discussed the inequalities of women's protective legislation which, she declared, at this moment was hindering the war effort.

Miss Sadler Presides

Miss Christine Sadler, president of the club, presided and introduced the two speakers. Honor guests at the head table in addition to the speakers included the American Minister to Guatemala, Fay Allen Des Portes, Mrs. Dwight F. Eisenhower, wife of General Eisenhower; Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Ryman B. Kirkpatrick, mother of Helen Kirkpatrick; Laura Berrien, treasurer of the National Woman's Party; Burnita Shelton Matthews, Vesta Sales and Mrs. William Moncure.

Glimpsed among the other guests were the Baroness Stackelberg and Mrs. Phillip A. Terrell—the latter a newcomer to Washington.

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Skin Tells Body Condition, Helps in Diagnosis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"The skin is the mirror of the system," states the dictum of one of the greatest of American dermatologists. It reflects, as does a pool, its surroundings, not only the general state of the internal economy, but every momentary change in their workings.

I saw a friend of mine, ordinarily genial and ruddy, get angry because some hoodlums had left some broken bottles in the road, one of which got stuck in his tires and almost gave him a puncture. His face turned an ashen gray and he shook his fist at the sky as he cried out that he would send the offender to the reformatory if he caught him.

Sign of Angina

I took him by the arm and said that he was perfectly justified in being angry, but it wasn't worth having angina pectoris over. And he sat right down on the running board of his car and had an attack of angina. The contraction of the capillaries of his fact was a part and reflection of the contraction of the blood vessels of his heart.

When the skin was first made a specialty by the great Hebra of Vienna, all skin diseases were classified on the basis of the changes that could be seen in them in sections under the microscope. They were considered as due to local causes, belonging to the skin only.

But great changes have come over this conception. The skin is recognized as a fundamental organ in body function; it has important bio-chemical and biophysical properties. Every year more and more skin diseases are recognized as merely part of a general systemic morbid process. The modern dermatologist must be a profoundly broad physician and pathologist.

In walking a hospital ward I could show you a man whose skin is covered with minute hemorrhagic spots, whose real trouble is a bacterial infection of the heart lining. Another with red lumps over the skin of the chest has a disturbance of his lymphatic nodes—Hodgkins. Here is one covered with itching wheals—the skin is merely acting as an outlet for the poison in his system.

Here is one with a thickening of the skin on the heel—merely a sign of foot diabetes. Another with a flush on the palms of his hands attests to a prolonged and habitual devotion to the bottle. That man who has a muddy complexion which he firmly believes is due to constipation, has been taking headache powders daily for years.

The brilliant professor of medicine at one of our Canadian universities has written a book on symptom diagnosis. One of the longest chapters is on the skin, and here he describes the significance of pigmented skin, yellow skin, blue skin, pale skin, thick skin, rough skin, all as part of the general condition of the body.

Guild Women To Hold Annual Membership Tea

The American University Guild of Women will hold it's annual membership tea on Friday, November 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., in the Great Hall of the Woman's Residence Building on the campus.

Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, chairman of the membership committee, will have as her asistants, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, and Mrs. Lester Boykin.

Also assisting with the various arrangements will be Mrs. Arthur Thatcher, Mrs. Grace Neely.

CECIL BROWN'S
Suez to Singapore
AN EYEWITNESS REPORT OF THE WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND FAR EAST

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- He was blitzed by Rommel in the Egyptian desert
- He cracked up in a bomber over Malaya
- Singapore banned him from broadcasting the truth
- He escaped by plane to Java
- He was bombed by the Japs in Surabaya
- His broadcasts from Australia shocked the world
- He replaced Elmer Davis on the CBS news broadcasts

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE is the almost incredible story of how an American reporter fought to get uncensored war news to the American people in time. It is a breathlessly exciting saga of travel, adventure and escape, by one of the great war correspondents of our day. It is the inside story, told with honesty and accuracy, of how this war is being fought.

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Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

A.P. Answers Suit by Citing Free Press

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 27.—Answering a Federal antitrust suit, the Associated Press denied today that it is a monopoly and said that "a free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news * * * and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

The Department of Justice entered the monopoly charges in a suit asking the courts to direct Associated Press to make its services available to anyone able to pay for them instead of serving a membership of its choosing on its present nonprofit, cooperative basis.

In filing its anwswer in Federal District Court, the Association asserted:

"A corollary of the assertion by the Government of the right to determine who may be associates in collecting and distributing news is the assertion by the Government of the right to determine what news shall be collected and distributed and under what conditions. The Congress has never asserted any right or power to regulate newspapers or news agencies in the collection or distribution of news."

Service of "Vital Importance"

The Associated Press said it was organized to make possible the dissemination of unbiased news and "the cooperative character of its organization has been and is directly responsible for the accomplishment of such purpose and rendering by Associated Press of a service which the Government itself acknowledges to be of vital importance to the national welfare."

The impartial and unbiased character of Associated Press news, the answer continued, was assured by the fact this membership had the power "to invoke disciplinary action against any member who departs from the standard of integrity in reporting and publishing Associated Press news."

Asserting that freedom of the press was fundamental law and with it the right of newspapers to choose their own associates in collecting and distributing the news, the answer said, "this right is now challenged by the means of a novel interpretation of the antitrust statutes, which is designed to foster a particular newspaper, to-wit, the Chicago Sun."

The membership application of Marshall Field's Chicago Sun was rejected by a vote of 684 to 287 by A.P. members at their latest annual meeting in April.

Due to Three Obstacles

The A.P. reply said rejection of the application was due largely to three obstacles erected by Field and representatives of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

"The first obstacle," the answer outlined, "was the fact that Field, coincident with his so-called application for membership, charged that the A.P. was engaged in a conspiracy to violate the antitrust laws. In substance, Field's action was a threat of litigation and not a bona fide application for membership in A.P."

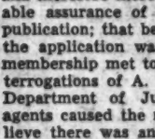
The other obstacles cited were the fact Field admitted he had not acquired the mechanical plant with which to publish his paper and therefore there was no reasonable assurance of permanence of publication; that between the time the application was filed and the membership met to vote on it, interrogations of A. P. members by Department of Justice antitrust agents caused the members to believe there was an attempt to intimidate the association.

The answer further held that Field, by reason of deduction from income tax payment of losses sustained by his publication, had deprived the Government of large revenues and "enjoys a corresponding subsidy at Government expense which places him at a great advantage over other newspaper owners . . . who do not enjoy such a subsidy."

Denying the Government's charge that the A.P. by-laws restricted competition, the answer asserted there could be no monopoly with respect to the sources of news.

"It (the Government's claim) fails to take into account the radical difference between news and the source of news," the answer said. "It disregards the established principle of law that news is the property of which the owner has the right of disposition."

The A.P. answer further declared that instead of developing into a monopoly, as charged by the Government, "the competition between A.P. and other news agencies has become increasingly severe." The statement cited the founding and growth of the United Press Associations and the International News Service as evidence that competition had been "fostered rather than hindered."

BABY'S COLDS

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Doctor Held in Her Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CENTRAL FIGURES—Dr. Robert F. Kurz (left) is held on a coroner's warrant in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Jessica Garrup (right), 27-year-old blonde nurse, over whose body he was found sobbing October 25. The nurse was slain in the East Haven (Conn.) cottage, where she was engaged by Kurz to care for his 80-year-old mother

Oregonian Designated Star Farmer

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 27.—A mild-mannered, 6-foot Oregonian, who tills his land with horses because "it's more economical," was chosen Star Farmer of America today.

He is James Henry Thompson, 21, married and a third-generation farmer in the Willamette Valley near Salem, Oreg.

The honor was bestowed upon him at the fifteenth convention of the Future Farmers of America—organization of 250,000 high school vocational agriculture students from over the Nation. With the award goes $500 from the weekly Kansas City Star.

James began his farming career at the age of 9 when his father, J. J. Thompson, a Shropshire sheep breeder, gave him a pure-bred ewe lamb. In a dozen years James ran the gift lamb into a $6000 farm investment.

Today he farms 187 acres, 50 of which he owns, and has eight cows, a bull, three heifers, three mares and a colt.

James, married since last January 24, already has decided to stick with farming for life—with the exception, of course, of that interlude he expects Uncle Sam to ask him to spend in a uniform.

"Sure, I'm expecting to go to war but I do hope I won't be called until I get next season's crops planted," was the way James disposed of Army life for the moment.

A country boy all his life, James doesn't aspire to own a large farm. The taxes mount too high, he says, when you own too much land.

House Delays Teen-Age Draft Vote to Nov. 9

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Any chance for further congressional action on drafting 18 and 19-year-olds for the Army before the elections was formally discarded yesterday when the House agreed to postpone consideration of the bill until November 9.

A Selective Service spokesman indicated that the House action would probably mean the Army would be unable to begin inducting the teen-age men in any numbers before the end of this year. It was estimated that at least 30 or 40 days would be needed to begin calling the younger men after reduction of the Selective Service age from 20 to 18 becomes a law.

Shortly after the House convened yesterday, Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, served notice that if any effort were made to send the draft bill to conference, he would renew his motion that the House instruct its conferees to insist on retaining two Senate amendments.

They are the O'Daniel amendment, requiring that teen-age inductees be given at least a year of training before assignment to combat service, and the Tydings amendment, deferring farm labor.

Representative Thomason (Democrat) of Texas, ranking majority member of the House Military Affairs Committee present on the floor, pointed out that with a majority of the members out of town for the campaigns, and with the assurance of Majority Leader McCormack that they would not be called back, nothing could be accomplished by sending the bill to conference over Rankin's objection.

Speaker Rayburn then announced that the Chair would recognize no further proceedings on the draft bill until November 9.

Hawkes' Costs For Primary May Pass Limit

Senator McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, reported last night that an investigation had given "very strong" indication that Albert W. Hawkes, Republican senatorial candidate in New Jersey, had spent more than the $50,000 allowed in the State on his primary campaign.

At the same time the committee said that it had failed to find "any material irregularity or impropriety" in the expenditures of former Gov. Francis P. Murphy, Democratic nominee, in his campaign to unseat Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire.

$50,000 Limit Fixed By Law

In the New Jersey Senate race, where State law fixes the $50,000 limit on campaign expenditure, McFarland said the report of committee investigators showed that "Mr. Hawkes acknowledged expenditures in the primary amounting to within a few hundred dollars of the $50,000 limit."

"Evidence accumulated by the investigators tended to establish that in addition to the expenditures acknowledged by Hawkes, an organization known as 'Hawkes for Senator Citizens' Committee' had taken over and assume certain obligations and expenses originally contracted by Hawkes personally," McFarland said.

Would Show Excess

"If, as the committee's investigation very strongly indicates, the obligations and expenses assumed by the citizens committee were properly chargeable against Hawkes personally, the result would be that Hawkes had exceeded the $50,000 limitation," he said.

Hawkes defeated two Republicans, Gil Robb Wilson and Joseph A. Bower, in the primary, for the right to face Senator Smathers (Democrat) of New Jersey in the general election.

McFarland added that the committee, in response to many requests, plans to station investigators at key points in various States on election day" so they will observe the actual conduct of the elections and be in a position to acquire first-hand information concerning any irregularities which may appear."

Ailing King Hands Power to Danish Heir Apparent

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Danish radio in German-occupied Copenhagen has announced that King Christian X by royal decree "for the duration of his illness has handed over the conduct of the government to the heir apparent, Crown Prince Frederick," a Reuters dispatch reported tonight.

The broadcast said the King's condidtion was "mainly unchanged durirg the day though his strength increased a little toward evening."

He was injured in a fall from his horse a week ago Sunday.

Japs Bomb U. S. Air Fields In India

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Oct. 27.—A strong force of Japanese fighters and bombers which struck United States airfields in the Dibrugarh area of northeastern Assam Province Sunday killed an American air officer and a British subject, wounded five Americans and destroyed or damaged several grounded transport planes, a United States Army communique disclosed today.

The enemy returned yesterday to strafe the same fields bombed the day before.

For their part, the American air forces struck during the week-end at the enemy in Burma and South China and, indicating that a heavier swapping of blows was imminent, the official announcement said:

"Taking into account other raids, particularly the recent attack by United States bombers on the Linsi mine north of Tientsin, the lull in wide-range aerial warfare may be said to have ended with the monsoon."

The communique singled out Lieut. Edward M. Nollmeyer of Everett, Wash., for especial mention for single-handedly attacking an entire enemy formation during Monday's enemy attacks and knocking down one of the raiders without damage to himself or his plane.

Two of the Sunday raiders were shot down by United States fighter planes which rose immediately to engage them, and one of the interceptors also was lost, said the war bulletin from the headquarters of United States Army forces in China, Burma and India.

(An Imperial Headquarters communique yesterday, apparently the Japanese version of the same raids, said that they destroyed at least 39 grounded planes, 18 of them of a large type, and that at least three Allied planes were shot down in battle. The Tokyo communique named the targets as air bases at Chittagong and Tinsukia, which is in the vicinity of Dibrugarh.)

Despite the interception, the American communique said, "The enemy broke through and bombed the fields, destroying or damaging several transport aircraft which had been grounded for routine repairs." It praised civilian laborers for going back to work quickly after the all-clear although bombs had struck some buildings.

Mackenzie King Urged to Reopen India Parley

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was urged by the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation today to take steps through the United Nations to reopen negotiations looking toward "self-government for India now as well as after the war."

M. J. Coldwell, the party's House of Commons leader, submitted a statement containing these proposals as a basis for resumed negotiations on the Indian question:

1. A committee under the auspices of the United Nations, led by Great Britain, China, Russia and the United States, should renew the negotiations.

2. Congress leaders in India should be invited to resume negotiations and should be released from prison immediately, on the understanding that the Congress would not carry on civil disobedience and that the government would discontinue repressive measures.

3. Negotiations should be based on the acceptance of the principle of self-government for India, now as well as after the war.

4. Negotiations should be linked with the immediate aim of totally defeating Axis aggressors.

Lord Greene Mentioned As Next India Viceroy

London, Oct. 27.—Lord Greene, 59, a very progressive and active liberal, is being mentioned as the possible next Viceroy of India, succeding Lord Linlithgow, who is due to retire within a couple of months.

Wilfrid Greene, a member of the English Supreme Court, bearing the title of Master of The Rolls, was responsible for a recent investigation of miners' hours and wages and influenced government policy in favor of the miners.

It is understood that no definite appointment has yet been made, and powerful Tory circles will probably oppose designation of Lord Greene.

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Diaper Supplies Ample, Says WPB

The War Production Board yesterday had this word of reassurance for war mothers:

There is going to be enough baby diapers to take care of the increasing national birth rate.

Frank L. Walton, deputy chief of the WPB textile, clothing and leather branch, said that while there may be shortages of certain types and sizes in individual stores there will be no scarcity of the general utility diaper.

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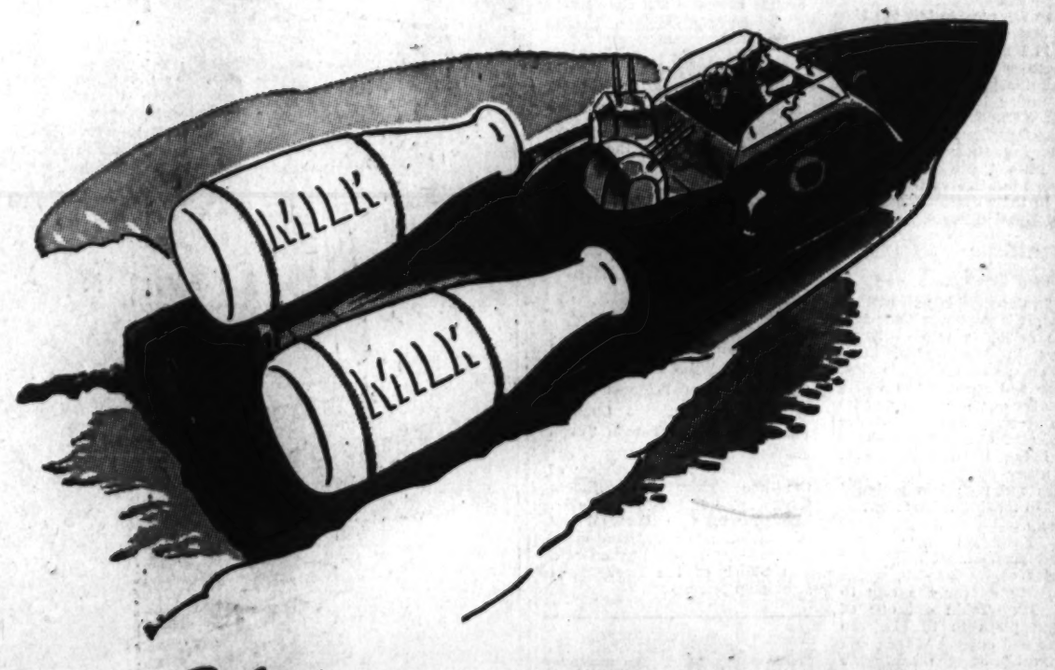
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THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES
EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD
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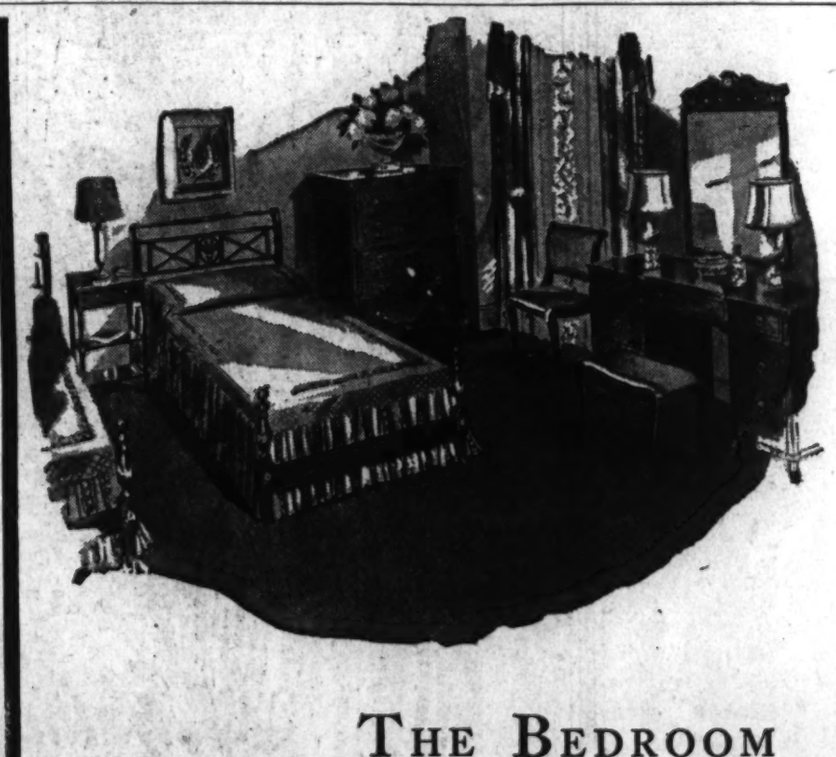
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Major's Wife Wants to Be Expert Accountant

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Ceremony Tonight to Mark Axis Aggression

Army Wife and Actress Tries New Field; Business Course

Genevieve Tobin Is Pupil at Local School

By Peggy Preston

What would you do if you were an Army wife, charting a new course for yourself in wartime Washington?

Genevieve Tobin, stage and motion picture actress and wife of Maj. William Keighley, USAAF, found herself facing such a problem a few weeks ago when she arrived here from Hollywood to join her soldier husband.

"The Army takes my husband from 8 in the morning until 8 at night," she remarked recently. "So I decided to get into something on my own. I'm learning accounting at a local business college."

It is something she has meant to do for a long time and right now she thinks it a real necessity.

"For the first time in my life I am learning that the word debit isn't something to get scared of," she went on. "And by the time I finish the course, I hope I can deal intelligently with some details of my husband's business which he no longer has time for."

Also Works At Canteen

While Miss Tobin gives over two nights a week to the Stage Door Canteen, she as yet has not gone into any of the other charitable organizations, although she hopes to do so after the first of the year.

"I'm really most anxious to learn some more about the accounting business," she said. "Every woman should try and learn as much as they can along this line now. With husbands, brothers, sons and family lawyers all going off to war, it is, I think, important that women be able to at least have a working knowledge of their husband's business affairs."

In Miss Tobin's case, however, it shouldn't be such a hard job, for both the Keighleys have had their careers in the motion picture business.

Major Keighley Was Director

Before joining the Army last summer, Major Keighley was one of Warner Brothers' top-ranking directors. His latest picture, not yet released is "George Washington Slept Here," starring Jack Benny, and prior to that he did "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

But a few of his other successes were "The Bride Came C. O. D.," with Bette Davis; "Robin Hood," "The Fighting 69th," "G-Men" and "The Prince and the Pauper."

When Miss Tobin left the New York stage and went to Hollywood in 1930, the Major directed her first picture, "East to Love," and she later appeared in two films under his direction, "No Time for Comedy" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Following their marriage in 1938, Miss Tobin discontinued her work in pictures and settled down in their spacious, comfortable Hollywood home.

Misses Home In Hollywood

"If I miss anything about Hollywood, it is my house," she says as she relates a tale of house hunting in Washington. She came on from California last summer and spent three weeks looking for quarters with no success and since her arrival the first day of October they have been living in a hotel room. Like many another newcomer, she has more or less resigned herself to making a home out of one room.

The Keighleys have many pleasant professional and social memories of Washington, which particularly endear the city to them. Miss Tobin did one of her first plays in the Belasco Theater and opened "Little Old New York" at the National. Major Keighley is an old friend and associate of Maurice Greet of the Greet Dramatic Academy here and they have of course, many friends in the new theatrical colony in Washington.

GENEVIEVE TOBIN — Post Staff Photo

M. R. H. Garnett and Bride On Georgia Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe Russell Hunter Garnett, who are now honeymooning at The Cloisters in Sea Island, Ga., will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

The former Miss Helene Dickinson Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Michael Wallace, and Mr. Garnett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer Garnett, were married on Saturday at Clear View, the Falmouth home of the bride's mother. The Rev. D. Robert F. Caverlee officiated at the 4:30 afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, R. H. L. Chichester, jr., the bride was gowned in the traditional ivory satin, with a long court train. Her veil was held to her hair with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck, jr. of Scarsdale, N. Y. was matron of honor for her sister and Mary Pickton Garnett Payne, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Otis Love Guernsey of New York was the best man. The bride was educated at Mary Washington College and the University of California and is a member of the Colonial Dames in Virginia. Mr. Garnett was educated at Trinity College School in Port Hope, Canada and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, the Metropolitan Club of Washington, and the Edgartown (Mass.) Yacht Club. He is now manager of the Washington office of Marsh & McLennan, insurance brokers.

Luckenbach Rites Of Interest Here

From San Rafael, Calif., comes the news of the wedding there on Saturday of Princess Marie Wolkonsky and Lewis Luckenbach. Judge De Lamon Tanya officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Prince and Princess Gregoire Wolkonsky, and Mr. Luckenbach, who is widely known here, is the grandson of Commodore Lewis Luckenbach, founder of the Luckenbach steamship lines.

Muriel Stevenson Is Engaged to Ensign Callahan

Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Stevenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Frances Stevenson, to Ensign John Francis Callahan, U. S. Navy, of Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Stevenson was graduated from the Academy of the Sisters of Mercy and the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia. She has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ensign Callahan was graduated from the Boston College High School, the Randle's Schol and the U. S. Naval Academy. He is now attached to the United States Submarine Division.

Ideas on Iceland—

Wife of New Envoy to That Country Looks Forward to Experience There

By Carolyn Bell

What to take to Iceland is not bothering Mrs. Leland Morris, wife of the new United States Minister to that chilly spot, one whit. "I have gone to so many foreign posts expecting the usual, only to find the unusual and it's quite possible this time might be vice versa," said the envoy's wife.

One thing she'll have no trouble with is the pronunciation of Reykjavik—for already she rolls it off with the ease of one versed in many tongues. At present Mrs. Morris is stopping at the Calvert Apartments waiting to find out when, where and how she will travel to Iceland to join her diplomat husband who arrived there some weeks ago.

Asked if she was stocking up on plenty of warm clothing to take to her abode, Mrs. Morris admitted that she was in the market for some warm clothing. However, she has been informed by those in the know that it seldom gets below freezing there and that, all in all, the weather in Iceland has been a bit exaggerated in this part of the world. "I won't need Arctic clothing certainly," she chuckled.

When she does arrive in Reykjavik Mrs. Morris will find a brand new United States Legation awaiting her—completely furnished. She hopes to be able to go soon but knows that transportation is at premium these days and has no idea when she will take off.

Minister Morris and his wife spent four years in Germany where he finally ended up serving as Charge d'Affaires at the embassy just before Pearl Harbor and was interned with other United Nations diplomats and civilians as soon as war was declared. With Mrs. Morris he returned to this country early this summer aboard the exchange ship, Drottningholm.

Asked about her four years in Nazi Germany Mrs. Morris said they really had very little to complain about personally. "All the difficulties were official ones," she added.

Prior to that she and her husband were stationed in Egypt, a country which is impossible to dislike, according to this foreign service wife. "We were there during a most interesting time when the Anglo-Egyptian treaty was signed," and their tour continued from '36 to '38. They lived in both Alexandria and Cairo. And earlier still the Morrises spent a good deal of time in Greece.

There is scarcely a spot in this globe that Mr. Morris has missed. He started out in 1910 with a job as interpreter at the embassy in Turkey. He has seen tours of duty in Palestine, Austria and Canada . . . and now Iceland.

Minister Moves

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, and Lady Campbell have taken up their residence at 4355 Forest Lane, Wesley Heights, Northwest.

'Greek Resistance' To Be Marked at Meeting Tonight

"We think this celebration will enhance the significance of the fact that the tide has already turned in our, the United Nations', favor," says the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos, of the rally tonight to commemorate the second anniversary of Axis aggression against Greece—and the subsequent resistance by the Greeks.

Making his first public appearance since the Greek Legation was raised to the status of an embassy on October 1, the Ambassador will be one of the speakers at this meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Departmental Auditorium. Principal speaker will be Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Senator Tom Connally will serve as chairman. Also on the program is Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of Information.

The Greeks wish to make it clear that this is a rally, pure and simple, and all who wish to attend are welcome—admission free. Since his arrival here the Greek Ambassador has been a popular envoy. A graduate from the School of Political Science of Paris, he embarked on his diplomatic career in 1910 in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Athens as an attache. He served as secretary in first one legation and then another, finally becoming Charge d'Affaires in Belgrade in 1917. He was at one time head of the Press Bureau in Athens and served as Minister to Albania and Minister to Bulgaria.

Mrs. Beverley Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wellford of Seaford, Del., and their children, Robert and Ida, are visiting Mr. Wellford's grandmother, Mrs. J. Hill Beverley, at her home, Selby, near the Plains, Va. Also recent guests of Mrs. Beverley were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackall of this city. Mrs. Beverley's daughter, Mrs. Harrison Wellford of Sabine Hall, near Tappahannock, is also visiting her mother for several weeks.

Post Staff Photo

Washingtonians turning out for the Community War Fair in Uline Arena the other day and dropping around at the booth sponsored by the United China Relief organization, might have seen Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, wife of the State Department's Adviser on Political Relations. They are pictured above looking over the China exhibit, which is one of many that are now on display at the fair

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

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Gala Reception Is Planned for President Arroyo of Ecuador, Due Here in Mid-November

Ecuador's Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, is planning "one of the best receptions ever given in Washington" for his country's President Carlos Arroyo del Rio, who is scheduled to be here between November 17 and 21. And you can count on it that a record number of generals, admirals and other uniformed notables will be in the throng.

Truth of the matter is that few diplomats in Washington have anything like as wide an acquaintanceship in the United States service set as popular Ambassador Alfaro. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, which is also the alma mater of his sons, the envoy has long numbered among his closest friends some of our outstanding military leaders. And scarcely a day passes that Ambassador Alfaro isn't lunching with some of them at the Army and Navy Club. So, while a representative group of diplomats and residential Washingtonians also will be invited to the reception, you can rest assured the majority of the guests will be from the gold-braided contingent.

Will Stay at Blair House

Date of the reception will be set as soon as the time of President Arroyo's arrival is released by our State Department. Coming to the United States on invitation of our Government, he will follow the established Capital program for visiting heads of state. He will spend his first night at the White House, be honored at a dinner there, and then move across the street to Blair House the next morning. He is expected to stay in Washington four days and will go from here to Detroit, Buffalo and other cities to visit war production plants.

Dr. Arroyo, who is one of the outstanding figures of South America, was born in Guayaquil of Colombian origin. A highly successful lawyer, a rector of a university, and a forceful executive, Dr. Arroyo has waged a stiff battle against a tide of political disintegration that has resulted in his country's having twelve presidents in ten years. He became president in 1940, and his term expires in 1944.

***

Drivin' Women Needed Now

What does America need now? More "drivin' women," thinks Elizabeth Chevalier, author of the best-seller, "Drivin' Woman," a novel about a woman who managed to get things done, despite all odds.

"Of course, the difference between my heroine and the 'drivin' women' needed today is that her problem of achieving her ambitions, of accomplishing what she had to do, was much more complex. She had to go out and make a job for herself in what was considered a man's world. Today, jobs of all kinds are seeking the woman . . . but, if she fits the bill, she has to be the type who gets things done."

Mrs. Chevalier, incidentallly, dropped in passing a hint as to how her name is pronounced. "When my husband offered his name to me," she said, "he told me I'd have trouble with it. He said a lot of people would flossily call it shee-val-yea (like the French name), and others would chevrolet (like the car). But it's really shev-val-LEER; rhymes with 'chandelier' . . . and sometimes I'm called that, too," she added with a chuckle.

***

That 'Radical Thurman Arnold'

One of the most amusing stories in Mrs. Thurman Arnold's current repertory ties in with her recent troubles in getting settled in the home she and her trust-busting husband have purchased in Alexandria. Seems the house, an ancient one, has been unoccupied for some time; and the first annoying discovery that the Arnolds made after moving there was that the house had to be supplied by a still more ancient sewer attached to a neighboring house.

But troubles really began when the woman who owned the sewer flatly refused to let it be of service to the Arnold home. As Mrs. Arnold tells it, the woman in question declared firmly, and publicly, that she would "never allow a radical like Thurman Arnold" to use her sewer!

Adm. Leahy Is Feted by the Cummingses

Preceding the celebrity-studded Navy Day dinner last night, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings were hosts at a cocktail party in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower, honoring Admiral William D. Leahy, chief speaker at the dinner. Mr. Cummings served as Attorney General at the time Admiral Leahy was Chief of Naval Operations and the two men often sat in on Cabinet meetings together.

In the receiving line, in addition to the hosts and honor guest, were Mrs. William H. Leahy, daughter-in-law of Admiral Leahy, Mrs. W. Royce Powell, wife of the chairman of the dinner committee, and Mrs. Samuel E. N. Crocker, wife of the Vice-President of the Navy League.

It was a large group that gathered for cocktails before dinner and among the guests were the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowaka, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos and a number of others.

High ranking Admirals were naturally very much in evidence last night and among those attending were the United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Admiral William H. Standley and Mrs. Standley, Admiral and Mrs. A. J. Hepburn. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land and the Naval Attaches of the United Nations on duty here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will be hosts again on Friday afternoon, having as their guests a much smaller group. The party will take place at their home on Forrest Lane.

Engaged

MISS LOIS WHITE PARKER whose engagement to Clarke Coleman Hambley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Young Hambley, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Winthrop Parker of New York. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Lawrence Crolius of Washington and is widely known here. Mr. Hambley will begin training in the United States Army Air Corps in a few months

JohnHamiltons Here for Visit; Leaving Today

You'll not get Mrs. John Hamilton to discuss much but life on her Philadelphia farm these days—and on "la affaire Stage Door Canteen" she is mum.

In other words, she has less than nothing to say about why she and her husband recently withdrew their names from the list of sponsors for Philadelphia's Stage Door Canteen. Whether the fact they objected to all-out jitterbugging is still a mystery. "We were badly misquoted about the whole thing," is the way she closes the subject.

In Washington for only a few days the former Jane Kendall Mason and her husband will return today to Willowbrook, the mainline estate they purchased two years ago. The former head of the Republican National Committee is a real Philadelphia lawyer these days and he came to town on law business, not Government business as rumored.

The Hamiltons are busy with their pigs, beef cattle and chickens, not to mention cows and goats. Mrs. Hamilton has turned into a real farmer, and is personally supervising the running of the 110-acre estate. On Monday evening they were guests of the Drew Pearsons for dinner and yesterday Mrs. Hamilton was feted by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

Margaret Banister Scheduled for Speech

Miss Margaret Banister, organization director of the Women's Interests Section, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, will be a speaker at the annual founders' day exercises at Sweet Briar College, on Friday. Sharing speaking honors will be Dr. Mary K. Benedict, first president of the college and now a resident of New Haven, Conn.

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'Brazilian Day' At Red Cross

Today will be Brazilian Day in the sewing room at the District Red Cross Chapter House and 12 or 14 women from the embassy will be on hand to initiate a program of special work.

Members of the group, headed by Mme. de Alencastro-Guimaraes, wife of First Secretary of the embassy, have done volunteer work for the Red Cross before at Walsh House, but this is their first organized effort since Brazil's entrance into the war.

They plan to concentrate their work on the making of garments and will be at the chapter house probably one or two afternoons a week.

W. H. Magruder, Bride to Live In Montana

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Magruder, whose wedding took place this month in Cody, Wyo., will make their home in Fort Peck, Mont., where the bridegroom is a civilian employe of the War Department. They will complete their wedding trip on November 1.

Mrs. Magruder is the former Miss Mary Louise Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lewis of Clarksburg, Md. The Rev. John F. McLaughlin officiated at Christ Church. Mrs. J. Webster Paxon of Arlington was matron of honor and the only attendant. Stanley Evans of Fort Peck was best man.

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Many Workers Find Place In Hospital Assistants Corps

AWVS Project Offers Opportunity for Untrained Women Who Want to Help

Again there comes to the fore a place for those who want most desperately to contribute to the war effort and yet have a feeling of futility, because they haven't been trained to any special profession or trade.

The Hospital Assistants, a unit of which functions so smoothly at the Emergency Hospital, under the auspices of the AWVS, is the place for the untrained. Not as aides to nurses in a nursing fashion, but rather as glorified "copy boys" or messengers, these women are finding that there is a place for them in the war effort. Answering phones, taking messages, making trips to the storerooms for supplies, these are the jobs that relieve the nurses from unnecessary steps, and conserve their strength and talents for the actual care of the sick.

And the woman whose untiring efforts have helped so materially to put the idea across in a practical fashion is the peppy young chairman of the committee of hospital assistants, Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, wife of Colonel Hart of the Marine Corps.

For the past 18 months, while her husband has been serving in London, Mrs. Hart has worked untiringly with the AWVS; keeping the home-fires burning against Colonel Hart's return; and supervising their young son, Franklin, aged 10, who is now attending St. Thomas' School.

Washington was the logical place for Mrs. Hart to use for "duration headquarters" for she was brought up in the Capital. The former Miss Katherine Costello, she is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Costello, who still makes her home on Newark Street in Cleveland Park, only a few blocks from Mrs. Hart's apartment at 2800 Woodley Road.

At the moment the Harts are a very happy family and a reunited one. For Colonel Hart has just (within the past two weeks) come back to Washington for station, where he will be attached to the staff of Admiral Ernest J. King.

In London, Colonel Hart was on the staff of Admiral Harold R. Stark, where he served as liaison officer between the staffs of Admiral Stark and that of Vice Admiral Mountbatten, who commanded the combined operations. "The Combined Operations," in the British sense, is the amphibious operation for which the U. S. Marines are trained.

An interesting event of Colonel Hart's tour in Britain was the time he went on the Dieppe raid as an observer.

Miss Crocker's Engagement Told; Wedding Soon

Mrs. Frederick William Crocker announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia Elisabeth, to Richard Arthur Abercrombie of Chicago.

The birde-elect is the daughter of the late Richard Arthur Crocker of Chevy Chase. She is a graduate of George Washington University and it was through her activity in the university band as president of that organization that she met Mr. Abercrombie, who was drum major. Mr. Abercrombie transferred to George Washington from Northwestern University.

The wedding is to take place on Thanksgiving evening at the Kennedy-Warren.

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C. BIG SISTER'S DRESS . . . Blue or gold with contrasting pockets. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 . . . 5.99
Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Eileen R. Bell About the Showshops

A Distinguished Director Tackles a Contrary Play

Sam Wood to Picturize 'The Land Is Bright;' Paramount Rolls Out That Big Backlog; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ONE OF LAST SEASON'S PLAYS, which placed this desk in a position of solitary isolation among the local aisle-sitters by failing to arouse his livelier enthusiasms, is about to be employed as a demonstration of how the Kliegs can improve upon the footlights.

GINGER ROGERS

Sam Wood, one of the most distinguished of the Hollywood producer-directors, has acquired the rights to "The Land Is Bright," the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber spectacle of decadence and regeneration, originally produced by Max Gordon. According to present plans and recent announcements, it will serve as the medium of Mr. Wood's first independent production for Columbia release.

"The Land Is Bright" always seemed to us less bright than its flamboyant stage production, which went in for rococo Victorian effects in the grand manner. It struck these eyes and ears that that is about all there was to the first two acts. The third, however, betrayed an inclination to salvage the play on the side of the spirit of Americanism and useful service to society and the country. Popular critical opinion seemed to reverse our view. We were told that the first two acts were glorious and that the last was a stench in the nostrils. We still don't believe it.

However, new interest attaches to the work by sheer virtue of Mr. Wood's having been attracted to it as the subject of his first independent venture. Mr. Wood is a canny showman as well as the cinema's greatest sentimentalist. When one remembers that it was Sam Wood who was responsible for the high merit of such productions as "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Our Town," "Kitty Foyle," "The Devil and Miss Jones," "King's Row" and "The Pride of the Yankees," and that it is he who now is rounding up the tag ends of production on "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the likelihood seems bright that "The Land Is Bright" will emerge upon the screen with values not visible in its original form.

At any rate, it is something that it will be interesting to follow.

◆◆◆

Out of that prodigious Paramount backlog of finished product, which months ago added up to something like 30 completed features, four will be coming along to the Loew theaters in Washington in the fall division with the Warner interests. They are "The Major and the Minor," in which Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland are costarred, with Mrs. Lela Rogers, Ginger's mother, also in the cast; "Forest Rangers," with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Susan Hayward in Technicolor; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Fay Bainter in one of her most appealing roles and the precocious little Carolyn Lee leading the support, and "Street of Chance," with Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor. It is notable, in these connections, that "The Major and the Minor" was directed by William Wyler, maker of "Mrs. Miniver;" that "Forest Rangers" was the genesis of that persistent "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" tune; that Fay Bainter was most recently "Mrs. Hadley," of "The War Against," and that Burgess Meredith, now a lieutenant in the armed forces, won't be around too much for the duration.

Miss Henie Please Note

"Red-Headed Rhythm," featuring Bobby Blake and the Six Redheads, is reputed to bring an entirely new skating technique to the "Ice Follies of 1943," scheduled to open a 13-day engagement at Riverside Stadium next Tuesday night, November 3. Instead of the usual edges, three turns, Mohawks and the like and Sonja Henie's marvelously adapted ballet forms, Blake, a newcomer to the cast of the "Ice Follies," is said to have perfected an actual tap routine on steel blades. On rollers, that might not be so tough. But on ice . . .!

◆◆◆

Sunday patrons of the Earle Theater were treated to a surprise. For a reason not immediately apparent to them, a young soldier walked out on the stage and sang two numbers like a real professional. Not surprising, since it happened to be Bob Houston, formerly featured male vocalist with Johnny Long's Orchestra. Bob has been in the Army seven months and now is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. When Johnny and the boys in the band wrote him they were playing Washington this week, his soldiering took on a new perfection, with one eye on the leave due him. That leave was spent practically en toto backstage at the Earle. Three different audiences heard him Sunday. Now, you'll have to go down to Camp Pickett.

◆◆◆

By arrangement with Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, RKO-Radio, Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists, Universal and Warner Brothers, war films of the British Ministry of Information will receive national theatrical distribution in the United States. The plan is in response to the manifest desire of the people of this country to know more about the British war effort through the medium of films. The pictures now made available were filmed by the British Army, Air Force, Navy and Crown film units.

◆◆◆

The Montgomery Players are "touring" "Incognito," the first production of their fourteenth season. Having already been seen at Leland Junior High School, Walter Reed Hospital and the Naval Hospital, the play will be presented tomorrow at Fort Myer and on November 7 for servicemen and war workers under the auspices of the District of Columbia Recreational Center.

The-Navy-Crowded-In-There-Too Note

Nice of them to fly all those flags yesterday on our 110th birthday!

That Basement Apartment Again!

ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR, BRIAN AHERNE as they will be seen in the roles of the "author," "actress" and editor in Columbia's picturization of Max Gordon's rousing stage hit, "My Sister Eileen," which should be coming along to a local screen almost any time now. Advance reports herald it as a greater laughing success than the original footlight version—which hardly seems possible!

HEDDA HOPPER

Lost and Found Dept.!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 27.—Did you know Patricia Morison was engaged for the movies because of her singing voice? So what? We've never let her use it. But it was that voice that made her many friends when she went overseas, and now the studio is looking for a musical for her.

PATRICIA MORISON

◆◆◆

Since A. C. Blumenthal and King Carol have opened up that night club in Mexico City, I understand they're cleaning up between $6000 and $7000 a week, and living the life of Riley—which is better than a King's any day!

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Mary Pickford's progress is reported satisfactory, but it was a serious operation.

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Arthur Hornblow is mighty happy he went to Washington before making "Mary Smith, U. S. A." He got a wholly different conception of the picture down there. Said, "Even though Washington is a bit mad, there's a nobility about the place that was missing in the old days." He's gone overboard.

When I asked Arthur who was going to play Mary Smith, he said, "I presume Lana Turner." "Why Lana? Why not Judy Garland? She's much more representative of the American girl than Turner. Turner's the lush, 'Ziegfeld Follies' type of girl." So we started an argument.

I hope you heard Judy's performance of "Morning Glory" on the radio. She only broke your heart—that's all.

Elmer Rice is coming out to write on "Mary Smith," but he's been promised that in five weeks he can go back to New York for the birth of his baby. And here I thought that Betty Field had had it long ago!

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I wonder if Twentieth Century won't retitle the film "The Ox Bow Incident." It's a powerful picture, even though mighty gruesome. After all, what can be more so than hanging three innocent men?

Dana Andrews is outstanding, a comer if I ever saw one. And for the first time, you keep wishing Hollywood would put at least one happy ending on a picture, but they didn't.

It's still an unfortunate title, even if the book was called that.

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They must have a mind reader at Warners. Even before this latest Errol Flynn—shall we say—unpleasantness, someone at the studio had taken the "Gentleman" out of the title "Gentleman Jim," and retitled it just plain "Jim."

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Those "Dearly Beloveds"—the Jerry Kerns—celebrate 32 years of wedded bliss Sunday.

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If Martin Kosleck regains the use of his eye after that unfortunate accident during some scenes in the picture "Chetnik," it will be because of the quick work of Dr. Robert Hare. He also has the blessings of Frances Marion, who had a strange accident.

She was playing with her Great Dane puppy, and sitting on the floor, when, quick as a flash, he raised his paw, and his nail cut through the iris of her left eye. After more than a week of not knowing whether she'd see again, you'll be happy to know both eyes are going to be all right.

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Bob Leonard's got a grand picture, all about the Navy, but so far no name to go with it. Every one feels that "Cargo of Innocence" is just a pantywaist title—and it is, too.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 27.

This is the first example of the new trend in war-psychology, indicative of the modern pattern for warfare. It happened last week after one of the countless benefit shows presented by Nick Kenny, the songwriter and radio editor . . . A young lady approached Kenny—who has a wife and children dependent upon him and who served in the Navy in the last war. "You look like a strong man," the young lady told Nick. "Why aren't you in uniform?" . . . Kenny returned her impudent stare and replied: "Why aren't YOU?"

PAUL MUNI

◆◆◆

Mrs. Rose Gershwin was asked about her choice for the role of her son, George, in the movie biography of his life. "Would you like Paul Muni to play George? Or do you prefer John Garfield for the part?" Mrs. Gershwin stated that her choice was Clifford Odets, the playwright and former actor, who wrote the Gershwin scenario . . . Toscanini needs one good harmonica for his broadcast of Loeffler's "Recollections of My Childhood" on November 1. Four harmonicas are required for it and Toscanini managed to obtain only three of them. He's still looking for a fourth harmonica . . . Sammy Renick, the jockey, will enlist in the Air Corps. Renick has decided upon the job he'll seek—that of turret gunner.

◆◆◆

Barnet Nover, The Washington Post columnist, is completing "The Long Armistice," his history of the period between the Versailles Treaty and Pearl Harbor. Simon & Schuster will publish it . . . Herbert Patterson, who opened in "Bird in Hand," was hired on the day of the opening. He saw the script at noon, rehearsed two hours with the cast, studied for two more hours and saw the set for the first time only when he walked onstage at the premiere . . . Gregory Ratoff, who signed Hazel Scott of Cafe Society Uptown for his movie, returned there and signed Evelyne and Beatrice Kraft, the dancers . . . Kay Francis is flying to London to entertain troops.

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Fernando Alvarez is the Brazilian singer and dancer who worked at the Casino da Urca in Rio. His partner there was Carmen Miranda. When Carmen was signed for Broadway and Hollywood, Alvarez decided that he, too, belonged in a New York show or in pictures. He came to New York and decided that the best way of achieving his theatrical and movie ambitions was to accept a job at the Copacabana . . . His first partner there was Estellita. She was signed by Universal. His next partner was Adele Mara. She was signed by Twentieth Century-Fox studios. His third partner was Juanita Juarez. She was signed for George Abbott's "Beat the Band" . . . And his current partner, Olga San Juan, now is being screen-tested by M. G. M.

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From the new Technicolor movie, "Thunder Birds"—which was filmed at Thunderbird Field, Arizona—several hundred feet of film had to be cut because the movie was too long. The cut film showed two regiments of British flying cadets on parade and in the air. That cut film has been shipped to England, to be shown and presented to the parents of those cadets . . . The advance sale for "This Is the Army," in Philadelphia, has reached $148,000 . . . Byron Foy, the Chrysler executive has left for Kansas City to assume his new Government post there . . . The London premiere of Sam Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees" will be for the benefit of Russian War Relief.

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George Jessel's daughter, who was one year old last week, appeared recently in her first movie role. Jessel reported this at the 51 Club to a friend, who then asked: "One year old and already she's in a movie? What role did she play?" Jessel replied: "A 70-year-old fireman, you dope" . . . "Beat the Band," which opened last week, still is being rewritten by gag-writers hired to inject additional laughs into the show . . . Zorita, whose act was ruined when her snake partner died, finally found a new snake and will return with it to the Famous Door . . . When the cast of "This Is the Army" was invited to a buffet supper at a USO clubhouse the hostesses decided to have some M. P.'s around. When the M. P.'s arrived and asked: "Where do you want us placed?" the first one was told: "You stand over the bowl of sugar."

Boy Star Preps For New Role

Roddy McDowall, 13-year-old English moppet, checked in at M-G-M for wardrobe tests and conferences with Director Fred Wilcox for "Lassie Come Home."

McDowall will have the lead role in Eric Knight's epic dog story being filmed in Technicolor. Featured with him in the cast are Edmund Owenn, Reginald Owen and Dame May Whitty.

New Films to Vary Rule of Holdovers Next Week

"MR. SYCAMORE." The Theater Guild comedy, with Stuart Erwin, Lillian Gish and Claiborne Foster, follows the new Guild policy by playing for a second week. The next occupant of the National Theater stage will be Thornton Wilder's new play "By the Skin of Our Teeth." The cast will be headed by Frederic March, Florence Eldredge, Tallulah Bankhead and Florence Reed.

Earle

"DESPERATE JOURNEY," costars Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in the story of the chase of the German Gestapo to catch the crew of a British bomber which is shot down in Germany. Raymond Massey and Nancy Coleman are prominently featured. Senor Wences, famous international ventriloquist, will headline the stage revue. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"CAIRO." Robert Young gets himself into all kinds of trouble as the smalltown newspaperman who suspects Jeanette MacDonald of being a spy. The action takes place in the Near East and the supporting players include Reginald Owen, Edward Cianelli and Mona Barrie. Mary Brian and Judy Starr head the stage show, with J. C. Flippen playing another return engagement. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"HERE WE GO AGAIN." The title aplies specifically to Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly. The comic foursome continue their adventures of an earlier film in a swank resort somewhere in the West. Ginny Sims and Ray Noble and His Orchestra have important supporting roles. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"ICELAND." Sonja Henie's first picture in over a year finds the skating star's form undiminished. The story deals with the romance between a U. S. Marine and a daughter of the northern democracy. Jack Oakie, Felix Bresart and Ona Maseh are featured. Held Over.

Metropolitan

"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR." The famous detective, portrayed by Basil Bathbone, applies his talents to tracking down saboteurs in war-torn London. Nigel Bruce is seen as Dr. Watson and others in the cast include Evelyn Ankers, Reginald Denny, Thomas Gomez and Henry Daniell. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"PANAMA HATTIE." The popular stage musical has been transformed to the screen with Ann Sothern in the title role. Red Skelton is costarred and up to his usual antics. Other fun-makers include Ben Blue, Virginia O'Brien and Lena Horne. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"SCHUBERT'S SERENADE," is another film dedicated to the story of that famous composer. This one is the French version with Lillian Harvey, Louis Jouvet and Bernard Lancret. An added feature to the bill is "Honeymoon in Bali," starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Opens today.

Little

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN." With Gary Cooper as an American soldier of fortune it shows the struggle of China against the brigand war lords whom Chiang Kai-shek was fighting before China became united in its present struggle against the Japanese. Madeleine Carroll is costarred. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"MEN OF THE FLEET," March of Time's dramatic issue on the United States Navy is the top short of this week's program. "The Gullible Canary," a color phantasy, is the cartoon. Continuing in their regular features are H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary. The newsreels will also occupy their customary place, augmented by a two-minute radio newscast. Opens Friday.

AMUSEMENTS

Over 300
PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS
$12,500 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
EXPLORERS' HALL
National Geographic Society
16th and M Sts. N.W.
Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PLUS
"Cavalcade of Color"
Dramatizing Through Motion Pictures
The Way of Life in America
PLUS
"High Stakes In The East"
Official East Indies Government Motion Picture Illustrating Strategic Economic Significance of Dutch East Indies.
Daily 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Both in Full-color Kodachrome
ADMISSION FREE

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — Last 2 Days
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
George BRENT • Brenda MARSHALL in WARNER BROS. 'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER'
—And On Stage—
JOHNNY LONG & HIS ORCH.
Coming Friday
A 5-Commando Raid to Nazi-Land!
Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. 'DESPERATE JOURNEY'
with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey
Also GALA STAGE SHOW

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
METROPOLITAN — Last 2 Days
Doors Open Today 9:30 a.m.
'FLYING TIGERS'
JOHN WAYNE • JOHN CARROLL
Coming Friday
First time on the screen
Basil RATHBONE • Nigel BRUCE
'SHERLOCK HOLMES & the Voice of Terror'
Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
Also 2 Vitaphone Featurettes
(2) "BEYOND the LINE OF DUTY" with Major Howitt T. Wheeler
(3) The U. S. MARINE BAND

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — MET. 6662 — 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11 to 5
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
DIAN RAYE
TOMMY "BOZO" SNYDER
EVES. 8:15 — 5 STARS

AMUSEMENTS

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
Opening Nov. 6-13, Incl.
13 Nights, Matinees—
2 Sundays and Armistice Day.
NIGHTS: $1.10, $1.80, $1.95, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Incl. Tax.
MATINEES: $1.1, $1.10, $1.50, $1.65, $2.10, $2.75, Incl. Tax.
Mail Orders
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORT CENTER, 5th & D Sts. N.W.
HAHN'S, 14th & G Sts. N.W.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th & D Sts. N.W.

RKO KEITH'S
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
Starts TOMORROW!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
They've Got Priority on HILARITY!
NO LAUGH RATIONING HERE—WITH THE Two TOP FUN TEAMS OF RADIO IN One BIG SCREEN SHOW!
Edgar Bergen — He's disguised as a Flattoot squaw!
Charlie McCarthy — A Wolf Patrol Scout on the hunt for Girl Guides!
Fibber McGee and Molly — Second-Honeymooning with Molly's ex-sweetie horning in!
IN HERE WE GO AGAIN
with THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE (Harold Peary)
GINNY SIMMS • RAY NOBLE and BAND
Bill Thompson • Gale Gordon • Isabel Randolph
"Mortimer Snerd"
Last Day . . . Diana Barrymore "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Seven Sweethearts" at 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:50, 5:35 and 9:20 p.m.

RKO-Keith's — "Between Us Girls," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"You Can't Escape Forever," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday Inn" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

PIX—"Schubert's Serenade" and "Honeymoon in Bali," continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Escape Forever" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Let's Go to the WAR FAIR
OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND
ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M, N. E.
Oct. 23-30 • 2 to 11 P.M. DAILY
TODAY'S FEATURES
WEDNESDAY DAILY FEATURES
Sylvia Milrod, Director of Victory Programs of WINX; Stage Show: WHAL News Broadcast; Surgical Demonstration; Paul Kain and His WJSV Band; Tatterman Puppet Show; Sport Show with Walter Johnson, Sammy Baugh, Wiffy Cox and others; Fort Belvoir Entertainment Unit; First Aid Contest; WRC Contest for Women Radio Announcers; Vocal Soloist; Johnny Long's Orchestra.
FREE
EXHIBITS • CONTESTS
SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS
STARS of Radio • Stage • Screen
BIG NAME BANDS

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Afternoon, 4 P. M.
"Stirring Romance of the Steppes"
THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
S. Jaroff, Conductor
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) National 7151

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
will sing on the
Victory Program
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets $55-$2.20 Symphony Box Office
Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7322

PIX NOW SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY
A GAY FRENCH MUSICAL ROMANCE
Schubert's Serenade
THRILLING SCREEN STORY OF A LOVE SONG
LILLIAN HARVEY
LOUIS JOUVET
in "Honeymoon in Bali"
FRED MacMURRAY • MADELEINE CARROLL

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — THIS WEEK AND NEXT
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
The THEATER GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KAITY FERBER
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.50
SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

LITTLE — 2nd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
in "The General Died At Dawn"
with MADELEINE CARROLL

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
OPENING CONCERT NOVEMBER 8
★ 10 Sunday Afternoons
Sunday season sale closes Oct. 31
Prices: $4.40-$15.40
★ 8 Wednesday Evenings
(All Subscription)
Wednesday season sale closes November 11
Admission to Wednesday Concerts by Season Ticket Only
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE ★ 1330 G St. N.W. KITT'S

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15th ST.
NOW . . .
DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
In Universal's Comedy of the year . . .
Between Us Girls
with KAY FRANCIS
JOHN BOLES
Extra! Your boy in the Army!
PRIVATE SMITH of the U. S. A.
first in a new series
"THIS IS AMERICA"
coming . . .
Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy
Fibber McGee & Molly
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

PALACE — F at 13th
NOW...Doors open 10:45
SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
"ICELAND"
with SAMMY KAYE & BAND

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURSDAY
SOMETHING NEW in Spy Stories!
SOMETHING DIFFERENT in Musicals!
Jeanette MacDONALD
Robert YOUNG
In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
CAIRO
with LIONEL ATWILL
GRANT MITCHELL
REGINALD OWEN
On Stage
J. C. FLIPPEN
JUDY STARR
THE J. C. FLIPPEN ART PLAYERS
with EDDIE HANLEY
MARION WAKEFIELD & CO.
BELL TROUPE • RHYTHM ROCKETTS
Extra Added Attraction MARY BRIAN
ENDS TODAY • "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
Stage • Nersos NEIDT with Frankie CARLE and Musical Knights

THURS. DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN
Red Skelton Laughs! Gale Porter Tunes!
"PANAMA HATTIE"
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Ends Today • BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN"

If I Don't Get Back . . .

His Last Letter From Dad

By the Associated Press

Arlington, Mass., Oct. 27.—"Jackie" Shea, 5 years old, has a letter he never will part with—a letter that said "If I don't get back . . ."

It's from his dad, Comdr. John J. Shea, 42, last seen fighting flames aboard the United States aircraft carrier Wasp, shortly before the vessel went down under a torpedo attack near the Solomons on September 15. Shea is listed as "missing in action."

The letter, written June 29, reads in part:

"Dear Jackie:

"This is the first letter I have ever written directly to my little son and I am thrilled to know you can read it all by yourself. If you miss some of the words, I am sure it will be because I do not write plainly. Mother will help you in that case, I am sure.

"I was certainly glad to hear your voice over the long distance telephone. It sounded as though I were right there in the living room with you. You sounded as though you missed your daddy very much. I miss you, too, more than any one will ever know. It is too bad this war could not have been delayed a few more years so that I could grow up again with you and do all the things I planned to do when you were old enough to go to school.

"I thought how nice it would be for me to come home early in the afternoon and play ball with you and go mountain climbing and see the trees and brooks and learn about wood-

COMMANDER SHEA

craft, hunting, fishing, swimming and other things like that . . .

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much any more. You know we have a big country, and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it, and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Unfortunately, there are some countries in the world where they don't have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limits on his opportunities to be a great man, such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, businessman, etc . . .

"Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home to settle down with you and mother . . .

"Don't ever be a quitter, either in sports or in your business or profession when you grow up. Get all the education you can. Stay close to mother and follow her advice. Obey her in everything, no matter how much you may at times disagree. She knows what is best and will never let you down or lead you away from the right and honorable things of life.

"If I don't get back, you will have to be mother's projector, because you will be the only one she has . . ."

Jackie and his mother are living in Arlington with her parents.

at right, Jackie reads the letter to his mother

New Gas Ration Application

The OPA yesterday began distribution of the basic gasoline ration applications to be used by America's 27 million motorists in applying for basic gas rations under the new Nation-wide rubber conservation program which begins November 22. The front of the application form is shown below; the back, at right. Washington drivers, although already rationed, must file the new application with their ration boards

OPA Form R-534 PART A (Rev. 10-1-42)

(Print plainly or type)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

TIRE RECORD AND APPLICATION FOR BASIC MILEAGE RATION BOOK "A" OR "D"
(For Passenger Automobiles or Motorcycles Only)

Ration Applicant Register Serial No. 00-0000-00

(Print plainly or type)

(Name of registered owner)
(R. F. D. or street and number)
(City or post office)
(State)

(Vehicle license number)
(State of registration)
(Year model)
(Make)
(Body type)

(To be filled in by applicant)
(Ration book number)
(Date of issue)
(U. S. and State of issuance)
(Signature)

The registered owner of the vehicle must sign this form unless good cause for failure to do so is shown to a War Price and Rationing Board. A separate form must be filled out for each vehicle.

If a Gasoline Ration Book A-as been issued covering the motor vehicle described herein the filing of this form is a condition to the right to retain such gasoline ration. The completed form is to be filed with the applicant's present War Price and Rationing Board.

If a Gasoline Ration Book has not been issued covering the motor vehicle described herein the filing of this form will serve as an application for a Basic Mileage Ration. At the time of application the registration card of the vehicle must be presented.

Vehicles falling into one or more of the classes listed below are not eligible for "A" or "D" ration books. In each case application for ration should be made on another form to be obtained from the applicant's War Price and Rationing Board.

1. An ambulance or hearse.
2. A vehicle held by a dealer for sale or resale or operated on dealer license plates.
3. A taxi, jitney, or vehicle leased from or held for rental by a car-rental agency.
4. A vehicle owned or leased by a Federal, State, local or foreign government or government agency.
5. A vehicle which is one of three (3) or more passenger automobiles (or three or more motorcycles) owned or leased by and used principally for the business or occupational purposes of the same person or organization.

APPLICANT WILL NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE (over)

March-May	Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacements.)

(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature)
(Date) (Street and number)
(Inspection station No.) (City and State)

June-July	Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacements.)

(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature)
(Date) (Street and number)
(Inspection station No.) (City and State)

List serial numbers of tires mounted on the vehicle described in this application (including one spare):

In the spaces below give the information indicated regarding all other passenger-car tires (tires designed primarily for use on passenger cars), including spare tires, which are owned by the registered owner of the vehicle or by any person living in his household and related to him by blood, marriage, or adoption, and which are not mounted on motor vehicles or equipment. Mounted tires include one spare per motor vehicle. Do not include motorcycle tires or tires which have been reported on OPA Form R-17 or R-17 (revised) or reported by a manufacturer to the War Production Board.

State number of tires (.....) and list their serial numbers.

GASOLINE RATION BOOKS OUTSTANDING FOR USE IN CONNECTION WITH THIS VEHICLE

Class and Serial No.	Date of issue	City and State where issued

I HEREBY CERTIFY that there is no gasoline ration book outstanding for use in connection with the motor vehicle herein described, except as listed above; that said motor vehicle is in use; that the tires on this vehicle will be kept in serviceable condition by repair and not operated beyond the creeping point; that I will not drive in excess of 35 miles per hour; that no passenger-car tires in excess of those listed above, except those mounted on other motor vehicles or equipment, (including one spare per motor vehicle) are owned by the registered owner of the vehicle or by any person living in his household and related to him by blood, marriage, or adoption; and that all of the statements contained herein are true and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any Department or agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

(Signed) ..... (Person submitting application)

(Date) (Address)

Applicant will fill in only box in heavy border below in Part B.

OPA Form R-534 Part B
Office of Price Administration

TIRE INSPECTION RECORD

The serial numbers as listed herein by the applicant are the same as those registered with the War Price and Rationing Board.

(Board No.) (Date)
(City) (State)
(Signature of member)

Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 00-R004-00

Serial Numbers of Mounted Tires, Include Spare	(Name of registered owner)	(Vehicle license Number)
	(R. F. D. or street and number)	(State of registration)
	(City or post office)	(Year model)
	(State)	(Make)
		(Body type)

Applicant fills in all information within this heavy line

OPA Tire Inspector makes all entries below this line

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

December-January	Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacements.)

(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature)
(Date) (Street and number)
(Inspection station No.) (City and State)

February-March	Serial Nos.	Required Service (if any)

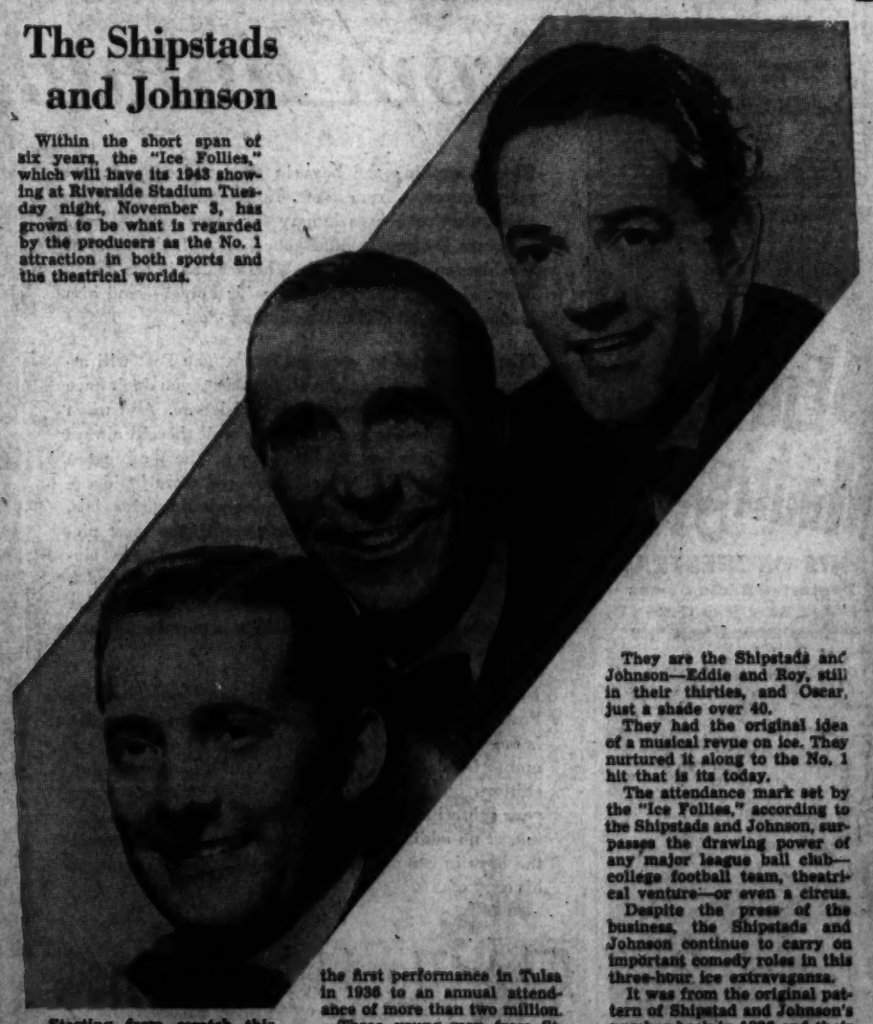
(Inspector will not sign below until the required service has been completed, except for recapping service or replacements.)

(Speedometer reading) (Inspector's signature)
(Date) (Street and number)
(Inspection station No.) (City and State)

(KEEP THIS INSPECTION REPORT WITH VEHICLE AT ALL TIMES) 16-00000-1 ★ OPA

The Shipstads and Johnson

Within the short span of six years, the "Ice Follies," which will have its 1943 showing at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night, November 3, has grown to be what is regarded by the producers as the No. 1 attraction in both sports and the theatrical worlds.



Starting from scratch this enterprise has developed in its attraction of audiences from the bare handful which saw the first performance in Tulsa in 1936 to an annual attendance of more than two million.

Three young men from St. Paul, Minn., are solely responsible for its creation and development.

They are the Shipstads and Johnson—Eddie and Roy, still in their thirties, and Oscar, just a shade over 40.

They had the original idea of a musical revue on ice. They nurtured it along to the No. 1 hit that is its today.

The attendance mark set by the "Ice Follies," according to the Shipstads and Johnson, surpasses the drawing power of any major league ball club—college football team, theatrical venture—or even a circus.

Despite the press of the business, the Shipstads and Johnson continue to carry on important comedy roles in this three-hour ice extravaganza.

It was from the original pattern of Shipstad and Johnson's number back in 1926 and their ideas of showmanship on ice that the present show was developed.

At the War Fair—Kate Smith, the singer, who opens a dawn-to-dawn war bond drive today over Station WJSV, appeared yesterday at the Community War Fair in Uline's Arena. Seaman Alfred Zenoski of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board shows her a model of a bomber on display at the Navy exhibit. At left is Bruce Allen, chairman of the fair. Spencer Tracy, the movie star, will appear at the fair today, as well as Melvin Douglas

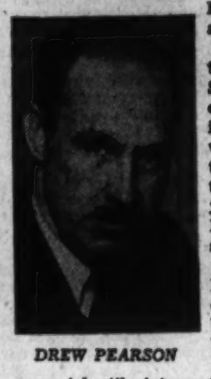
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Navy Kept Army in Dark About Losses

ARMY-NAVY cooperation is reported to be improving in the Solomon Islands and Secretary of War Stimson has expressed his complete satisfaction.

However, here is an illustration of how scantily the Navy hitherto has kept the Army informed about its important losses.



DREW PEARSON

Shortly before the Navy announced that it had lost three heavy United States cruisers and one Australian cruiser on the second day of battle in the Solomon Islands, Hanson Baldwin, crack naval correspondent of the New York Times, returned from the Solomons and was asked by a joint strategy board of the Army and Navy to give a newspaperman's observations on the Solomons.

Near the start of his remarks, Baldwin stated that of course everyone knew the Navy had lost three big cruisers on the second day of battle.

Whereupon one of the naval officers present hastily interrupted to say that he was the only one there supposed to know that. The Army officers present knew nothing about the loss.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth

NOW that Mrs. Roosevelt is in England being entertained by Queen Elizabeth, one story of how the Queen was entertained in the White House can be told. Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, relates the story.

She says that ordinarily she doesn't pay too much attention to White House rooms, since the very efficient White House staff keeps them spic-and-span. However, before the arrival of the King and Queen, she thought it would be a good idea to inspect their suite.

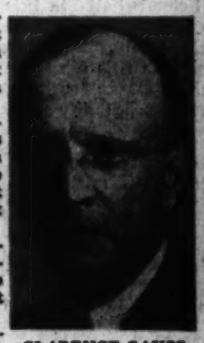
She found everything perfect—except for the bookcase. It was filled with books pertaining to the American Revolution.

Hastily the Revolutionary War books were replaced.

U. S. Ambassador in China

The State Department isn't admitting it, but one factor which seriously hampers United States relations with China is our American Ambassador, hard-working, unimaginative Clarence E. Gauss.

Inescapable fact is that Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek just doesn't like him. Ambassador Gauss grates on his nerves. And since Chiang-Kai-shek is the Chinese government, this is a handicap.



CLARENCE GAUSS

Also, Gauss has not been too diplomatic among the Chinese. He has served in China for more than a quarter of a century. However, he virtually makes it a boast that in that time he has not learned to read, speak or write Chinese.

During one Chungking reception recently, he remarked to some Americans—and Chinese could not help overhearing—that the sooner he got out of the place the better.

General Stilwell and General Chennault, chief United States military defenders of China, are just as unenthusiastic as the Generalissimo about Gauss.

NOTE: Chiang-Kai-shek would very much like to have Lauchlin Currie, White House secretary who has so consistently and effectively pleaded the cause of China, come to Chungking as Ambassador. The two men are warm personal friends, but Currie is inclined to think he can do more for China by remaining in Washington.

$1-a-Year

HERE IS THE LATEST STORY told about $1-a-year men in Washington.

A chicken farmer was given a ferocious watch dog by a neighbor. But after that, chickens were stolen every night.

Finally the mystery was solved. The chickens were being stolen by the man who had given the dog to the chicken-owner.

The dog, according to some Washingtonians, was an unsuspecting $1-a-year servitor.

Compulsory Manpower Control

The War Manpower Commission's committee for mangement-labor policy recently heard an interesting report on how compulsory manpower controls were working out in Canada.

The report was made at a closed-door meeting by Elliott Little, Canada's selective service director. He explained that the Canadian selective service law did not apply to the recruiting of soldiers, as in this country, but to the mobilization of labor—especially farm labor.

Since March 25 all agricultural labor in Canada has been frozen, he said. Farm workers can move from farm to farm, but not from farm to factory. Also, laborers in essential war industries cannot change jobs without first obtaining a "certificate of separation" from Little's agency.

So much stress is being placed on the procurement of workers for war industries in Canada, as well as maintaining an adequate labor supply for agriculture, Little testified, that a move is on foot to consolidate manpower and army recruiting functions under the Ministry of Labor, so as to expedite occupational deferments from military service.

NOTE: The National Service Act, now being considered by the management-labor committee, is patterned closely after the Canadian manpower law, but McNutt is having a tough time convincing the committee that compulsory regulation of labor is necessary. Some members feel that the country isn't ready for this, prefer a voluntary program as a starter.

Random-Tongued General

Gen. Lewis Hershey, who is conceded to have done a good job of administering the Draft Act, is getting on a lot of people's nerves lately with his random and sometimes conflicting statements over what classes are going to be called next.

GEN. HERSHEY

Not long ago Hershey was quoted as saying that an Army of between 10 and 13 million men would be needed. This caused a considerable furore in informed circles, and even more so on the outside, where a lot of men with families began to get ready to leave. Later, Secretary of War Stimson indicated that the Army would total around 7,500,000 next year.

More recently, General Hershey testified before the Senate Military Affairs Committee regarding the 18-19 Draft Act that induction of married men with children might be necessary in the last quarter of 1943.

The next day, talking to newsmen at the House hearings on the same bill, Hershey declared there was no prospect of conscription of men with children at any time during 1943 if the 18-19-year-old draft became law.

Hershey's past remarks are reported to have caused many men in the California aircraft plants to enlist to get ahead of the draft, and congressional circles are urging that he be more careful about his vocal aberrations in the future.

WPB May Order Rationing Of Fuel Gas in Home, Factory

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

If a satisfactory method can be found, the War Production Board will order the rationing of fuel gas in home and factory, Herbert S. Marks, acting chief of the WPB power branch, disclosed yesterday.

WPB has given intensive study to methods of extending rationing to gas as well as fuel oil, has yet to work out a workable technique, but, said Marks:

"We haven't given up yet."

If rationing is instituted, it will govern the use of natural or manufactured gas only during periods of peak consumption, he added. Rationing of gas to domestic consumers offers far more difficulties, it was pointed out, than rationing of such commodities as sugar, gasoline and fuel oil, because control over the gas supply is in the hands of each consumer.

Disclosure that WPB still has gas rationing under consideration was made by Marks during a press conference appeal to consumers to help avert a threatened gas shortage by economizing in the use of gas. Such economies, it was also pointed out, will conserve critical supplies of oil and coal, and the transportation used to bring these fuels to gas plants.

Although the present capacity of the Washington Gas Light Co. is below WPB's estimate of what the demand for gas will be in this area, company officials yesterday expresed confidence that they will be able to keep customers supplied providing this winter is not more severe than normal.

They concurred, at the same time, in WPB's plea for economical use of gas by householders.

The company at present has a capacity of between 110 and 112 million cubic feet daily. WPB estimated the demand at between 120 and 125 cubic feet a day, one WPB source warning that the gas supply situation in the Capital "is just as critical as it is in any other area."

Gas company officers pointed out that expansion of production facilities, due to be completed by the end of the year, would increase the capacity to 135 million cubic feet.

The WPB urged residential gas users to adopt a seven-point program for conservation. The points are:

1. Refrain from using the range oven for space heating; 2. Make the home air-tight through insulation, storm sash, weather-stripping and caulking; 3. Put the heating system in top-notch condition; 4. Set the thermostat at 65 degrees during the day and lower at night. Shut off parts of the house not in use; 5. Economize in the use of the range by using a low blue flame, cutting down on amount of water in which to cook vegetables, cooking more one-dish meals, and keeping burners clean. 6. Economize in the use of water heater by repairing leaky faucets, insulating pipes and tanks, not leaving hot water running while washing, not filling tubs for bath, and setting thermostats at a minimum (120-140); 7. Economize in the use of the refrigerator by not leaving the door open, not putting hot or warm dishes in refrigerator, and not crowding.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LINDA WARE, recently starred at the Capitol Theater, will head the new Troika revue opening on Thursday. She'll fly in from Chicago, where she closes at the Chez Paree on Wednesday. Appearing with the exquisite Linda and also new at Troika will be dancer Clarissa, peppery and vivid, and Michael Harmon, baritone and emcee. The ineffably graceful Di Gitanos are held over for another week.

A style show of the smartest winter numbers will supplement the Shoreham floor show tomorrow evening. The doings start at 9 p. m.

THE ORCHESTRAL RECRUITS. While writing autographs for a bunch of soldiers, Maestro Sonny Dunham, now at the Victory Room, confided that he'd lost seven musicians to the armed forces in the last month and expected three more to go into uniform soon. "It's making competition for musicians awful tough," moaned Sonny. "Alvino Rey stole my first trombone. I managed to swipe Benny Goodman's drummer but the Army's already grabbed him" . . . Temperamental Eddie Gomez, maraca swinger with Madriguera's band at

KAY HUNT,
who'll sing with Alan Holmes' band at the combo fall opening and pre-Halloween party of the Metronome Room on Friday

Del Rio, described himself as an "artiste" in his draft papers, says that he soon expects to learn tommy-gun rhythm . . . With Bob Holben of the Lounge Riviera orchestra going into the Navy as flight instructor, Maestro Pete Macias is looking high 'n low for a substitute. Paul Inbody, originally booked to fill the spot, is accepting a post as music teacher in the public schools.

Judy Ellington has broken down Blue Barron's historic bar against girl singers. Her appearance with the Barron orchestra at the Willard Hallowe'en dance on Saturday will mark the first time a femme warbler has appeared with Blue's band.

FAMILY PRIDES. Adrian Rollini, star of the Dubonnet Room, is properly proud of the cute and blonde Mrs. Rollini. Y'see she runs the Rollini music store on Broadway while Rollini fills his bookings all over the country . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room puffs up with pride when speaking of his daughter, 16-year-old Helen Elizabeth, who's a whiz in mathematics. (A talent she doesn't inherit from her papa.)

WHERE ARE THEY. Arthur Blake, who panicked Paul Young's for weeks, writes from Little Jackie Heller's Yacht Club in Pittsburgh . . . Beverly Stull, accordion star of Burt's Trans-Lux all of last season, who is lingering in Portland, Me., probably will return to Washington in December . . . Don Carper, who played in Cafe Caprice for two successive years, is now holding forth in the Pirates' Den in Hollywood and says he's having a swell time.

Nick Lucas has been attracting such hordes of folks to Treasure Island that his original contract already has been extended. The magic of the Lucas vocaling is even more effective in the intimate Treasure Island setting than in theaters.

THRILLER - DILLERS. The ground and lofty tumbling of the new Wen Hi troupe at the Lotus. It has beholders choking on their highballs . . . The way Antonio tosses Aleida around like a rag doll at La Conga. Aleida, incidentally, has the loveliest back you'll probably ever see . . . The brilliant pianistics of pretty Iris Turrillo at the Copocabana. She's a feminine Carmen Cavallera . . . The Latin fervor of dancers Marco and Romola at the Casino Royal. The way they exchange kisses while rumba-ing is —ah,—awfully earnest . . . The way Maestro Michel of the Plymouth and 'cellist Jack Allen cooperate in Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. The music rises from a dream to a storm.

BROADMOOR HOSPITALITY is attracting ever growing patronage to the hotel's pleasant dining room. Larry Hendrix plays an elegant organ, the acoustics is perfect and a fine dollar dinner flourishes.

GEORGE BERG of the Brown Derby should have a box of cigars and an orchid boutonniere. The booking sheet of the Stage Door Canteen shows that George will make one-two-three appearances there this week.

After being an Indiana newspaperman and foreign correspondent for six years, Johnny Lockwood has returned to his first love—music. He's the new singing saxist with Bert Bernath's orchestra in the Pall Mall Room.

OF BUSY MELODEERS. Nat Jaffe of the Neptune Room is making a flock of new arrangements that reflect the fine musical grounding he had in European schools . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little is up to his ears in special music for that greata Biggs Hallowe'en party . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal received so many requests in his first half hour the other eve that he wasn't able to play them all before 2 a. m. . . . Maestro Juan Velasquez of the Louisiana has composed "Pan-ambe," a tune that combines rumba, tango, maxixe, samba and beguine rhythms.

A MONEY SINGER is Soldier Johnny Keeler of Bolling Field, who frequently drops into Kavakos' Grill and Merry-Land. A handful of folding money and a quart of silver were flung at Johnny's feet when he sang at Kavakos last week.

Chilean Cabinet Calls Special Session of Congress

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 27 (AP).—The reorganized cabinet held its first meeting today and called a special session of Congress November 15. It also was said that the new foreign minister, Joaquin Fernandez, had promised to make a report of Chile's position at the next cabinet meeting, probably Tuesday.

Chile's difficulties were emphasized during the day by a student demonstration and a protest from the German Ambassador, Wilhelm von Schoen.

Hundreds of students massed before the United States Embassy demanding that Washington make public Chile's reply to charges by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, of Axis spying activities here. The German Ambassador protested the government's order barring Axis embassies from transmitting messages in code.

The Washington Post
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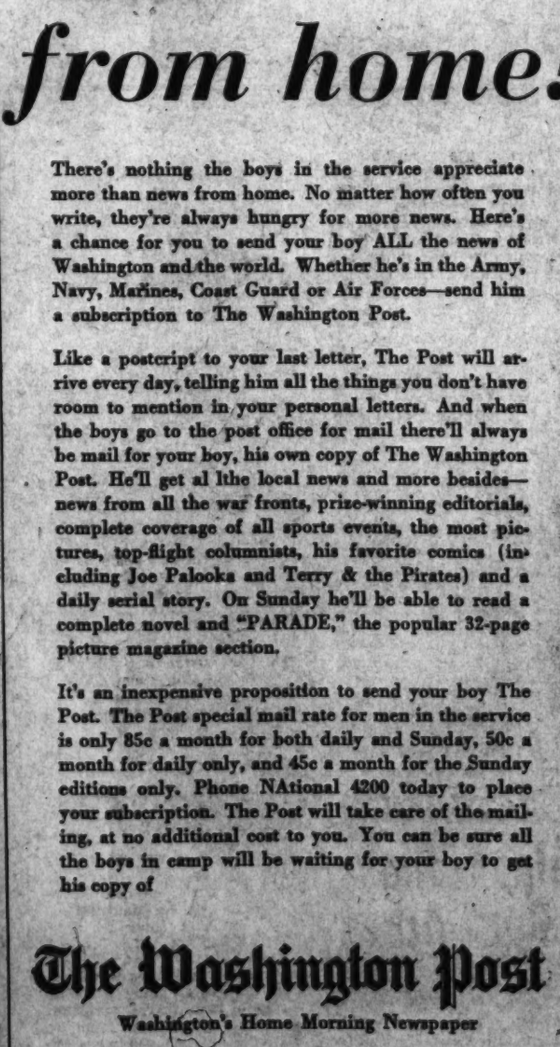

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There's nothing the boys in the service appreciate more than news from home. No matter how often you write, they're always hungry for more news. Here's a chance for you to send your boy ALL the news of Washington and the world. Whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Air Forces—send him a subscription to The Washington Post.

Like a postcript to your last letter, The Post will arrive every day, telling him all the things you don't have room to mention in your personal letters. And when the boys go to the post office for mail there'll always be mail for your boy, his own copy of The Washington Post. He'll get al lthe local news and more besides—news from all the war fronts, prize-winning editorials, complete coverage of all sports events, the most pictures, top-flight columnists, his favorite comics (including Joe Palooka and Terry & the Pirates) and a daily serial story. On Sunday he'll be able to read a complete novel and "PARADE," the popular 32-page picture magazine section.

It's an inexpensive proposition to send your boy The Post. The Post special mail rate for men in the service is only 85c a month for both daily and Sunday, 50c a month for daily only, and 45c a month for the Sunday editions only. Phone NAtional 4200 today to place your subscription. The Post will take care of the mailing, at no additional cost to you. You can be sure all the boys in camp will be waiting for your boy to get his copy of

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

Slayer Suspect Admitted Guilt, Detectives Say

Two detectives testified in District Court yesterday that Woodrow McCants, negro, 24, had confessed to them that he had strangled to death a 62-year-old numbers game operator, after beating him on the head with an adding machine in his home, 318 Eleventh Street Southwest.

On the witness stand were Detective Sergts. Edgar E. Scott and Robert V. Murray, of the homicide squad, who investigated the case after William B. Hulse, described as a bookmaker for numbers betting, was found dead July 11. The officers quoted McCants as saying that he had gone to Hulse's home to collect a bet, and had killed him when Hulse refused to pay him.

Under questioning by Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy, Murray told the court that McCants had related that he had followed Hulse up the stairway after the elderly man had insisted that McCants had not won the bet.

After striking Hulse on the head with his fist, the officer quoted the defendant, McCants picked up an adding machine which Hulse had dropped, and hit Hulse on the head with it, fracturing his skull.

Murray said McCants confessed that he then twisted a rope around Hulse's throat.

Earlier yesterday, Justice James M. Proctor ruled that these alleged confessions were admissible as evidence and could be shown to the jury. Others testifying were Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, and his assistant, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy.

McCarthy said he expected to close the Government's case today.

School Prepares Workers for War Jobs

WOMEN AT WORK—Classes geared to aid the war effort given nightly at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School to prepare men and women for war jobs. Mrs. Mary D. Adams (left), under the watchful eye of J. W. Wisner, instructor, practices her skill on the drafting board. At right—Mrs. Lewis Eisele drills an airplane cover plate of copper, which she is completing in the aircraft sheet-metal class

STUDENTS WITH A PURPOSE—No kitchen mechanics are Mrs. Dorothy Oliver and Edith A. Haviland. They are learning to operate a steel lathe under the instruction of the latter's brother, Thomas J. Haviland. New students, especially women, are urged to register for courses

MacArthur Pounds Jap Bases to Aid Solomons Defense

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Wednesday), Oct. 28 (AP).—Bombers of General MacArthur's command, in support of the intensified Battle of the Solomons, have bombed Lae, vital Jap base on the north coast of New Guinea and Dilli, harbor town on the north coast of Portuguese Timor, the high command said today.

Other bombers attacked Kokoda, advance Jap base in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea toward which Allied ground forces have been forcing back Nipponese troops.

The communique reported a raid by nine Jap bombers last night on Darwin, Australia, which caused only minor damage and no casualties.

The raiders of Dilli, which is on an island northwest of Australia, attacked the airdrome.

Alden K. Evans Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Alden K. Evans, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Evans, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at his late home, 3639 Warren Street Northwest.

The youth, who would have entered the University of Maryland this fall had his health permitted, died of a heart attack Sunday. Born in Washington, he started violin lessons when he was 7 years old, and was "very gifted, musically and as a person," according to his former teacher, J. L. Zeldon.

He was a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. His father is assistant director of employe management for the Federal Works Agency here.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Obituaries

Funeral Today For A. C. Coates, Photographer

Alfred Charles Coates, 77, former bandmaster of the First Regimental Band, North Dakota National Guard, and commercial photographer in Washington for many years, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after services at 2 p. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel.

Mr. Coates, who had lived in Takoma Park since 1920, died at his home here, 109 Maple Avenue, Monday. A native of Toronto, Canada, Coates began his music career with the Queen's Own Rifles when he was 17 years old. When he was still a youth he came to this country and later became bandmaster with the North Dakota National Guard. He came to Washington in 1919.

Mr. Coates is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Coates, and two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn C. Thomas, Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy C. Coe, Takoma Park.

Burial Conducted For William Gloyd At Gaithersburg

Funeral services for William Dice Gloyd, 65, who died Saturday at his home, 1866 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, were held yesterday at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesada, Md. The Rev. Arlington McCallum of St. Paul's Church officiated, and burial was in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. Gloyd was born in Baltimore, but spent many years in Gaithersburg. For the last 25 years he had been a resident of Washington, where he engaged in his trade as a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Gloyd; two daughters, the Misses Ellen and Mary Gloyd of Washington; a son, Thomas Gloyd, U. S. Army, and two sisters, Miss Jennie Gloyd of Washington and Mrs. John W. Butts of Darnestown, Md.

Funeral for Mrs. Musser At Gaithersburg Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Musser, 81, widow of Henry M. Musser, who died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Musser, Cloppers, Md., after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg. The Rev. G. G. Kundahl, pastor of the Neelesville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Besides the son, Mrs. Musser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances Marlowe, Colesville, Md., and Mrs. Susan A. Thompson, Arlington, Va.; a brother, John Burdette, Boyds, and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Michaelson Funeral Services Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Michaelson, 52, who died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, were held yesterday at Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

A resident of Washington since 1929, Mrs. Michaelson was active in the affairs of Temple Chapter No. 13 of the Eastern Star. She was born in Russia and came to this country about 1906 with her family. Her husband, Benjamin Michaelson, is a jewelry manufacturer here.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Benjamin, jr., also a jeweler, and a daughter, Cynthia Michaelson, all of Washington.

Mrs. Mary Gillilan Funeral Services To Be Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Gillilan, 68, resident of Washington for 16 years, will be held at 9:45 a. m. today at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

Mrs. Gillilan died Monday at Emergency Hospital. She had been in ill health for some time. A member of the Kennet Chapter No. 211 of the Eastern Star and the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Gillilan made her home at 4454 Reservoir Road Northwest.

She was born in Buchanan, Mo., on a farm settled by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMinn, about 1850.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bon Geaslin of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Berry of Zalma, Mo. Burial will be private in this city.

Mrs. Gillilan was the wife of L. R. Gillilan, who died several years ago.

Md. Couple Marks 50th Wedding Year

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duke celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a reception at their home near Broomes Island, Calvert County.

A reception, attended by a host of friends, featured the day's celebration.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DE GAY, ERNEST HENRY. Suddenly, on Monday, October 26, 1942, ERNEST HENRY DE GAY of 1714 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Sadie De Gay (nee Marcey). Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday October 28, at 12 noon. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

DRIVER, FRANCES E. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at her residence, 644 E st. se., FRANCES E. DRIVER, beloved wife of William J. Driver and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Willey, Mrs. Olive Gatewood and William J. Driver, jr. Also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DUGGAN, PATRICK F. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, PATRICK F. DUGGAN, beloved husband of Marie L. Duggan. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home on Wednesday, October 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Nativity, 6008 13th st., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, ELIZABETH HALE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at her residence, 313 2nd st. se., ELIZABETH HALE ELLIOTT, wife of the late Franklin P. Elliott and beloved mother of Flora S. Monaco of the Canal Zone and Clifton M. and George Rodney Elliott. Funeral from above residence on Friday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLYNT, CHARLES EDWARD. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at his residence, 440 Mass. ave. nw., CHARLES EDWARD FLYNT, beloved husband of Celest N. Flynt and father of Bernam O., Bernes O. and Richard V. Flynt. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EVANS, ALDEN K. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at his residence, 3639 Warren st. nw., ALDEN K. EVANS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Evans. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILLILAN, MARY M. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital MARY M. GILLILAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Bon Geaslin and sister of Mrs. J. A. Berry of Zalma, Mo. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 9:45 a. m. Interment private.

HARRISON, ELIZABETH V. TUCKER. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at her home, Meadows, Md., ELIZABETH V. TUCKER HARRISON, wife of the late James Harrison and mother of Carrie J. Harrison and Mrs. James Newton. Services at Forest Grove Methodist Church, Meadows, Md., on Thursday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery, Suitland, Md.

JONES, ZULA T. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw., Miss ZULA T. JONES, formerly of North Carolina. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

KLIENDIENST, ELIZABETH V. On Monday, October 26, 1942, ELIZABETH V. KLIENDIENST, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary H. Kliendienst. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

KOSTAKIS, JAMES. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at his residence, 1115 12th st. nw., JAMES KOSTAKIS, nephew of John Dassoulas and cousin of Thomas D. Macos. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

McCULLOUGH, CHARLOTTE A. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 1323 N st. nw., CHARLOTTE A. McCULLOUGH, beloved wife of Walter G. McCullough. Remains resting at Bryson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MONEY, MARION JARVIS. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, MARION JARVIS MONEY, beloved husband of Edna C. Money and father of Robert L. and William M. Money. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5723 Georgia ave. nw., until 12 noon Wednesday, October 28. Services at the Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, LESLIE R. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, LESLIE R. ORNDORFF, the beloved husband of the late Ivy H. Orndorff, and father of Mrs. Gladys Jones and brother of Nathaniel L. Carter, D., Griffie L. Orndorff. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

SCHULTE, WILLIAM D. On Monday, October 26, 1942, WILLIAM D. SCHULTE, brother of Mrs. Margaret A. Lochte and uncle of John E., William J. Lochte, Mrs. R. A. Berquist, Mrs. Anna Hines, Mrs. E. R. Murphy and Mrs. C. R. Bowie. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

STIPE, WILLIAM. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM STIPE, beloved husband of Mary H. Stipe of 909 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Stipe; two brothers, Calley W. and Howard Stipe, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gordon and Mrs. Annie Lowe. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Union, Va.

TAYLOR, EMMA J. (CLOSE). On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 6814 C st., Maryland Park, EMMA J. TAYLOR (CLOSE), beloved mother of David W. Close, West Close of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Ida V. Newby of Indianapolis, Ind. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

WARFEL, GLADYS FERN. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GLADYS FERN WARFEL of 127 C st. ne., beloved wife of George L. Warfel and mother of Pvt. George L. Warfel, jr., U. S. A.; Pvt. Robert J. Warfel, U. S. A., and Elsworth Warfel. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS, ISAAC M. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ISAAC M. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Julia L. Williams and father of Evelyn R. Williams, Mrs. Shirley M. Parker and brother of Mrs. James J. Struitt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment Warrenton, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Taylor, Emma J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kostakis, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Isaac M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orndorff, Leslie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warfel, Gladys F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Money, Marion J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gillilan, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duggan, Patrick F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Driver, Frances E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.26	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.89	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LOWRY M. COE, Attorney,
717 National Press Building,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mabel T. Metcalf, plaintiff, vs. Franklin P. Metcalf, defendant. Civil Action No. 17183. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 12th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Franklin P. Metcalf, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 14,21,28

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Oct. 23, 1942.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein will be received until 1 p. m., Nov. 4, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for seeding, planting, etc., at the Temporary Federal Office Buildings T-7, Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Virginia, in accordance with the specification dated Oct. 23, 1942. Drawing and specifications may be obtained from this office. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests. rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes. conversions. Leaks, doors, grates, Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4767.

INSTRUCTORS
PROF. COLE—Latin, French, Eng., math. Col. grad. London Univ., Exp. NO. 6009.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 613 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1204 12th St. N.W. MR. 1318. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. NO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman. 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
TUCKER enlarging, 8x10, hand water colored, $1.39. 1630 Col. rd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
PEARL CROSBY, nationally known educated public stenographer, pays rates, promptness, accuracy. Room 304, Ambassador, NA. 8510, 8-10 a. m. Confidential dictation by appointment

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

LOST
● *GAS RATION BOOKS* ●
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

A AND B gasoline ration books; lost Thursday. Return to 2136 R st. nw.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL—Vic. Bunker Hill Road and 20th; Balto. license; name Inky. Reward. DU. 2235 after 6.

BRIEF CASE, brown leather, contains book and papers; taxicab vicinity, 2700 block Woodley place, about 3 p. m. Reward. Please write Box M-743, Post.

CIGARETTE CASE, sterling silver; name "Mann" engr.; also Parker "51" fountain pen; init. W. A. M. Reward. ME. 1301.

DIAMOND, onset. Liberal reward. Lost between Veterans' Administration and 17th and Pa. ave. nw. WO. 9009.

FRATERNITY PIN, S. A. E., with rubies and pearls, lost Saturday probably between 9th and 10th on F. $5 reward. WO. 3673.

FRATERNITY PIN—Diamond; also lady's white gold watch. ME. 2201.

GAS RATION BOOK—A-F. 8616-A. Call WO. 7944.

GAS RATION book A, issued to Miss Young, 406 49th st. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK, F133763-A. CALL LI. 8923.

GAS RATION BOOK. A book. Call A. E. Anderson, RA. 0288.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Solomon Temple 822 22d st. nw. Reward.

IRISH SETTER puppy, 6 mos. old, answers to name of Toby, lost in vicinity of Clarendon. Reward. Phone CH. 2159, after 7 p. m.

IRISH SETTER—Large Red Male; name Mike. Reward. OR. 7914.

KOLINSKY FUR PIECE
3 skins; on Sunday night; vicinity 14th and 15th, L st. nw. or Carlton Hotel. Reward. OR. 0217.

LADY TERRIER, 8 months old; long white fur, almost covering eyes; lost Oct. 18, 1413 8th st. nw. NO. 2436.

MALE SPITZ DOG, white, "Mike." 1330 9th st. nw. HO. 2737.

PEARLS, Friday on Trinidad - Glover Park bus or Florida and Massachusetts or Reservoir rd. Reward. EM. 1114.

POCKETBOOK—Black leather; left on Greyhound bus Saturday p. m. coming from Annapolis, containing sugar ration books, marriage certificate, keys, picture of soldier. Reward. Call Annapolis 5235.

PRISMATIC BINOCULARS—REWARD. About 6 inches long, in leather case; left in (Skyview) taxi, taken from Silver Spring to 2856 Mass. ave., between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sat., Oct. 24. EX. 1940, ext. 286.

SIBERIAN HUSKY
Dog, "Ritchie Boy," biscuit and white, 71 lbs., Oct. 24; S.E. vic. Reward. FR. 1292.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3)—Issued to Joseph W. Burke and Rita and Joseph, Jr., Burke. HO. 4017.

WALLET, brown, containing badly needed credentials, no money; liberal reward. TR. 6007.

WATCH—Man's gold pocket Hamilton, Saturday night Ewells Cafeteria or National Theater; initialed C. H. B., Jr. Reward. Falls Church 833-W-1.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small square pink-gold, set with diamonds, on 17th st. bet. P and 1 sts. or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. EM. 0230.

SMALL GRAY DINDY DINMONT, in neighborhood of Chevy Chase Circle; name "Dilly." Reward. Please phone Mrs. Wm. J. Hughes. WI. 2954.

WILL party who called Mrs. Frizzell, DU. 1765, in regards to finding glasses lost without case Sunday p. m., Oct. 18th, please call again?

WILL person who found lady's brown pocketbook on Chevy Chase bus near Ice Palace, Oct. 23, return glasses urgently needed by high school student? Retain other contents. WI. 9665.

LOST—Keys on chain, near Social Security Building. Phone COl. 3145.

LOST—Male Collie, small, black, gray, white, light blue eyes; vic. Branch, Ala. aves. se. Taz 5716. Answers to name "Timmy." Rew. LI. 3345 after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Bunch of 5 keys; name L. P. Stewart. Call RE. 7500, ext. 73248, Mr. Soloah.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, small brown, in Bethesda, Md. Call OLiver 8187.

FOUND—English setter; license N. Y. S. 473060. Call OR. 0011.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire, one (1) carat, fine color, $150. Diamond, lady's finest American-cut solitaire ring, 80/100, $150. Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¾ carats, perfect, $350. Terms. Also other bargains. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

ARMY OFFICER wishes private ballroom dancing lessons Sun., Nov. 1, 1942, p. m. Box 681, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low low rates. Call MIKE WHITE, American Finance Co., NI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1346 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2294.

PHONE Shepherd 2080. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED A QUICK $50 or $100? Call Ruth Miller, GLobe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow! Confidential $10-$300 loans! Employes' Small Loan Corp.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

COUPLE to drive and share expenses to California. Phone ALexandria 6697.

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., 19. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw., NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTING Department, young man, draft deferred, for position in accounting department; must be experienced in accounting procedure; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBERS (2), $35 guarantee; short hours; no holiday work. Mirror Barber Shop, 628 E st. nw.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB, 1637 I st. nw.

BARBER—Good pay. 5 N street northwest.

BARBER—Sober; American. 1311 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; night or day work; also porter. Salary and commission. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Short hours; good pay. Haines Point Cantonments, E. Potomac Pk.

BARBER—Day work; no Sunday; can make $50 week. Hours from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Army War College.

BARBERS
For downtown shop. Splendid location. Opportunity for a good man; $40 guarantee. Apply
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOY
for messenger work, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 6 days week. Must own bicycle or motorcycle. Mrs. Gould. 2301 M st. nw.

BOY
To work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOYS (2)
Over 18, to drive light delivery truck and work in stockroom. Apply
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY, 816 12th St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHAINMAN, $40 WK.
Also civil engineers and rodmen. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN
about 40 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Phone GE. 7775

CIGAR and drug clerk, full-time; permanent. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7660.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CLERKS
For dry-cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DELIVERY—PORTER
Chevrolet car; exp.; refs. 801 G St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, at his box. Lansmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
Parcher's Restaurant, 1900 K St. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN, $175
Technical drafting experience. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3138 12th st. ne.

DRIVERS, $30 WK.
D. C. permit; 18; all kinds of openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Dept., 1311 G.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
For grocery store; good salary.
BURKA'S MARKET
3000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored, married; good, steady job for right man; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

Elevator Starter, $135 Mo.
Exper.; white. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEER 3RD CLASS
For large apartment bldg.; permanent position; good salary. Apply in person. 4501 Conn. ave.

ENGINEER, $70 WK.
Construction, safety construction exper. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN—White or colored, between ages 50 and 60, to fire furnace, small hotel in nearby Md. Must live in. SLigo 8781.

MAN
white, active, 25-35 years of age; living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw.; for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MAN WITH CAR
for early morning work
See Mr. Brandon
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MARRIED MEN
Opportunity to make extra money, working as part-time floor manager in one of the new bowling alleys in D. C.; both morning and night hours available. No experience necessary. For details, call NO. 7012 between 10 a. m. and noon.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man interested in learning newspaper business for pleasant 5-day week position on outside; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

MEN—No age limit, with store sales exp.; steady work, good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p.m. Room 424 Bond Bldg., 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN
We can place 3 defense workers that have 2 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 813 K st. nw.

PAINTERS and paperhangers. Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY HELPER
Day and evening workers. $20 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th St.N.W.

PORTER for barbershop; $13 guaranteed, and all he makes. 1803 Monroe st. ne.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (2)
GOOD PAY. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored, for package liquor store. Apply at once.
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS
DAY WORK
Immediate openings for colored porters. Apply in person to Mr. Swisher, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Wednesday.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief, 5 nights per week and every other Sunday. Apply Luckett' Drug, 1130 Md. ave. ne. LI. 2780.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SAFETY ENGINEER, $57.50
License required. Construction. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SALESMAN, $50 WK.
Exper.; heavy hardware; wholesale; 40 once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHORT ORDER COOK. Lansmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

SLAG AND TIN ROOFERS
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 7th St. S.W.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 8 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

Statistical Clerks (7), $150
Must be draft free and presentable. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Stenographers, $150-$170
Wear Alex.; also D. C. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; good wages, advancement for steady men. Bowles, NA. 6064. 810 Delaware ave. sw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 4342.

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored. Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. AP

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PART-TIME

Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS

CENT., OFC. CLERK-TYPISTS.
BAGGAGE CLERKS, MESSENGERS (white)
SHIPPING CLERKS, 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FLIGHT RADIO OPERATOR
Trainee Class
Begins November 9

Men from 18-45 may apply if interested in radio and not presently employed in war industry. Must be draft exempt.
Salary paid while learning.
Apply U. S. Employment Service
808 E St. N.W.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 to 1; Tues. and Thurs., 9 to 8 P.M.

Salesmen
(Two)
Package Liquor Store
Salary and Commission
Earning $40-$65 Per Week
Depending on Ability
References
Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
NEEDS
MECHANICS
Auto mechanics will qualify. A month of schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work. Apply in person, Hanger 4. Personnel open until 9 P. M.

Young Man
25-35
Married or draft exempt.
Active, ambitious and honest.
5½-day week. Evening and night work.
Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Full time floor manager for bowling alley.
Call NO. 7012
Between 10 A.M. & Noon

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Experienced
Hotel Night Auditor
$125 per month and board
Apply in person
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. NW.

THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE
HAS OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING
- **FURNITURE LOADERS** *FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY*
- **FURNITURE FINISHERS** *Must Be Thoroughly Experienced*

ALSO HELPERS ON FURNITURE TRUCKS (Colored)
ELEVATOR OPERATORS (Colored)
Apply Before 11 A. M.
MR. WOODWARD
First Street N.E., Between L & M

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLUMBERS
(150)
At Newport News, Virginia
Rate $1.50 Per Hour
66-Hour 7-Day Week,
Paid for 78 Hours
Housing Available
$2 Per Week
Meals on Site
Answer Box 94 Newport News, Va.

Rug Salesmen
Excellent opportunity
Apply
Personnel Office
Goldenberg's
7th, 8th & K Sts.

Wanted at Once
One Stoker Service Installation Man.
One Oil Burner Service Man
Steady Work
Mr. Draper
JOHN P. AGNEW CO.
80 Patterson St. N.E.
ME. 4500

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
Open Shop
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

Receiving and Return Goods Clerks
Must have legible hand
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in The Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30—5-day wk. 3009 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
SALARY, $30 AND COMMISSION
SAM-KAY BEAUTY SALON
2465 18TH ST. NW. HO. 8055

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced on Remington Rand machine; good salary, steady position. Apply Personnel Office, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

CARD PUNCH OPER.
$30 week up; numerical and alphabetical. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERKS (2)
$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COLLEGE GIRLS
Library work; pleasant surroundings. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

Comptometer Operator
girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 716 13th st. nw.

COOKS—WOMEN
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FILE CLERK (Dewey decimal system)—$1,620. Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se., between 3 and 7 p. m.

GIRL
for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Girl, experienced in accounting principles for position in accounting department of large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER.
THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

JUNIOR CLERK
Experienced typist for 5-day week position in large newspaper office; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

MANICURIST—$20 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

MANICURIST
Must be first class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop or call AD. 0700. Ask for barber shop.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PRESS OPERATORS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; FOOT POWER PRESSES; NIGHT SHIFT. CALL DE. 3322

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for women of high character with large national organization in a dignified, fascinating, permanent business with tremendous repeats. We now have many women earning more than $100 weekly through our advanced commission and bonus arrangement. Work extremely interesting and pleasant. Product extensively advertised nationally. Unlimited market. No canvassing. Local territory. Apply or write
WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER
a division of Wear-Ever Aluminum Co., 411 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—$125-$150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $35
Legal experience desired.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

SECRETARY
young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SECRETARY
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

SERVICE DESK
position for young woman to answer telephone in circulation department. 5-day week position, hours, 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
$25 a week to start; no split shifts. Uniforms supplied. Hisser's Drugs, 5018-17 Conn. Ave.

TYPISTS—$135-$140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Trailer Tintypes

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $1200 UP
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK, YOUNG LADY, BRANCH OFFICE NATIONAL CONCERN, DOWNTOWN SECTION; GOOD HOURS; STARTING SALARY. CALL MR. CARLSON, NATIONAL 1487.

VARITYPE OPERATORS (3)—$1620.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS WANTED—Exper. in liquors; good tips; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

WAITRESSES
12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Goldenberg's
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Salespeople
In the Following Departments
WINDOW SHADES
TOYS MILLINERY
SHOES TOILETRIES
HANDBAGS
Part-Time Selling
in all Departments
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN
White, active, 25 to 35 years of age, living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

WOMAN
35 to 35 years of age, living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-5.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Young Woman
Experienced retail credit
Excellent salary and position.
Apply
I. Miller
1222 F St. N.W.

Waitresses
White Experienced
Full or Part Time
$15 Week Including MEALS,
TIPS
UNIFORMS
STRATFORD HOTEL
25 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

GIRL
for
General Office Work
Apply
Washington Beef & Provision Co.
1116 E St. S.W. ME. 2740

Young Ladies
Attractive (5)
Between 18-30, for interesting positions for general photographic studio work.
No Experience Necessary
Permanent
Apply
3rd Floor
Palais Royal STUDIO

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old—full or part time
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Bowen Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call Sligo 6000

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED GIRLS (20)
To learn setting pins in modern bowling alley; paid while learning; can earn from $18 to $25 per week. BROOKLAND RECREATION CENTER, 3738 10th st. ne. HO. 7581.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
Typists, 5-day week, $27.50.
Stenogs., construction work, $27.50.
Stenographers, other excellent positions.
Record clerk, some filing, $150 month.
Asst. clerks, general office clerks.
Investigators, 25-35 yrs., $130-$150 mo.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED
HANDICAPPED PERSONS
Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
No experience necessary
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 daily except
Thursday 12:30 to 9

THE
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NA. 9540.
DELIVERY DRIVER
Man thoroughly familiar with city.
JUMPER
No experience necessary.
CLERK
(Male) for stock room, experience preferred.
WRAPPERS
(Female) Experience unnecessary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Second Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ADVERTISING AGENCY has immediate opening for man or woman copywriter and layout artist. Radio experience an asset; write in confidence to Box 97-P, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

ASSISTANT MATRON, small private school; $120; full charge. Call Bellevue 7000.

CHEMICAL engineer, housewarden, $16-$20 wk. CAPITAL EXCHANGE, 1702 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4300.

COOK—G. H. W.
$10 week; no car and no line; no Sundays. Cheevy 6042.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
$60 mo. Sun off. 1733 P st. AD. 9054.

COUPLE Live in; man employed to do odd jobs and wash cars, in exchange for room and board; wife cook, G. H. W.; $60 month to start. RA. 1854.

Girl (Col.) 3 Afternoons Wk.
G.H.W., no cooking; 1 to 5. $5; ref. GO. 9288.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry, char, in care of children; no cooking; $10 week; health card. TE. 1766.

G.H.W., 5½ Days, $11 & Fare
Colored maid, small house in Arlington, no kids; 2 in family; health card. GL. 0086.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cook; part time. Call after 4 p. m., Lt. 9788.

HOUSEKEEPER
G.H.W., 2 school-age children; live in or out. Call after 2 p.m. OR. 2547.

MAID for g. h. w.; live in or out; reliable; health card and references. DE. 1365.

WOMAN, age 25-35, plain cooking; no laundry; $10 and fare; refs. RA. 8068.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small modern home. Silver Spring, 2112 arcfarr. WI. 6347.

A Settled Colored Woman
to care for 2 small children for employed mother. Lt. 4358 after 6 P. M.

INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL COOKING AND G. H. W. OTHER HELP. LIVE IN. $40 MO. WI. 1122.

$13 Wk. Live In or Out
G.h.w. 2 children. No cooking. CH. 2472.

$75 MONTH NURSE
2 school children; other help kept; wife's convenience. Should either 11 a. m. or 6:30. OR. 0263.

ABOUT 2 to 7 p. m. daily for g. h. w.; small home and family; call live in. NO. 0437.

SETTLED WOMAN
West, white or colored. Live in. $50 mo. to start. Nice, modern home in family; all laundry. Private bath. Invite bath. Will take daughter to working husband or daughter. WI. 5474.

SETTLED COLORED GIRL
Permanent job; general housework, laundry, 2 full days, 4 half days and 1 hours; $10 week; live in or out; stable home. Call OR. 1166 between 10 and 12 A. M.

COLORED COUPLE to live in and drive electric motorcycle and wagon; $60 to $70 per month; board them. Nearly all day delivery; experience and reliable children; couple looking for a permanent place need apply; state desired salary. 6124 Ga. Ave. Sherwin 1212.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PERSONNEL OR PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER
College trained man of 45 with 20 years of Army, business and professional experience, desires position where knowledge of organization, administration of Federal, State and municipal affairs, personnel and tax problems will be appreciated. A reasonable salary expected. No objection to leaving Washington. Box 98, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or elderly person; capable and efficient to take entire charge of home of small apt. house. LI. 2474.

GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, wants evening work; matrons of children only. Call before 2:30 or 7 P. M. Mr. 6966.

SECRETARY Social Security executive desires position as private secretary to busy executive, preferably administrative; accustomed to exacting work; experienced in handling personnel problems, attractive and pleasing personality; college graduate; $150 per month. Box 99-P, Washington Post.

TYPIST doing at home by experienced editorial secretary. Phone JE. 3615.

YOUNG WRITER, college graduate, plus business training in Washington, desires position with publication or in public relations work. Box 100-P, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, luggage, musical instruments, etc. Louis Abrahams, 1012 Penna. ave. nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. $5-$25—strictly confidential. Licensed int. 1926. Security Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INDUSTRIAL
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
937 15th St. N.W. NA. 0622.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

THE SECURITY PLAN
MANUFACTURERS FINANCE CO.
2112 Georgia Ave. Sherwood 7222.

A PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE
AT A REASONABLE RATE
LOANS $50 TO $300
1405 G St. N.W. NA. 2700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments to Fit Your Needs
• Courteous Service for Professional Men
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Washington: 5th Floor, 1st National Bank Bldg., 14th & G Sts. N.W. Sterling 1447
Silver Spring: 8th Floor, Professional Bldg., Georgia Ave. at Wayne

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	20 mos.	15 mos.
$ 50	$17.33	$8.92	$3.37	
75	25.91	13.30	5.35	$7.00
100	34.50	17.65	13.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.75	10.70	14.15
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	103.85	53.56	33.39	28.27

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $60 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $5.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Benning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONEY TO LOAN
On Improved Washington Real Estate
Prompt Action
Liberal Appraisals
Reasonable Rates
Apply
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT
THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
Pennsylvania Ave. at 15th St. N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Improved Washington Real Estate
Prompt Action
Liberal Appraisals
Reasonable Rates
Apply
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT
THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
Pennsylvania Ave. at 15th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY shop for sale; 3 ovens; fine location; doing good business; will sell cheap for quick sale. Call Wednesday or Thursday, 1313 Fla. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business and low rent; ideal environment in north. RA. 9007.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES
SOUTH & PEARL, INC., RENTALS 3146

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES
MANY DESIRABLE LISTINGS
JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor 2109

CLEANING and pressing biz.; good location, fully equipped. Call Mr. Hall, between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

DELICATESSEN, Fine location, low rental, reasonable; doing good business; 2 rooms, bath and large store space available; store, bath and shower; apt. rear. 618 6th. Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; modern, well-stocked; doing good business; reasonable rent; 5-room apartment above; 2 refrigerators; electric stove; overall value of $1,000. 47 Fifth.

FOR SALE—New 42-foot Silk City Diner; fully equipped; cash $3. Must be moved from location. R. F. Shetler, Carlisle, Pa.

Large dining room (forced entrance) in large Bank Bldg. Apt. hotel. $1,500 yearly business. Managers only. (Open 2 to 5:30 p. m.) 1100 Conn. ave. nw.

FOR SALE—SNACK—M. G. RESTAURANT. 1122 14th St. NW. NA. 9818.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,000 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located complete large Govt. bldg.; 5-year lease; equipment that has cost $25,000; wine; seats 225; only $7,000 air conditioner. Many opportunities for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 412, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 6345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Clean, nic furnished rooms, $24 & $28 per week; reasonable rates; 2 blocks to Pentagon; 2 blocks to Navy Annex; 2 blocks to Bus Line; Call Walker-Gordon Dairy, Inc., Jefferson 5000.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Clean, nic furnished rooms, $24 & $28 per week; reasonable rates; 2 blocks to Pentagon; 2 blocks to Navy Annex; 2 blocks to Bus Line; Call Walker-Gordon Dairy, Inc., Jefferson 5000.

ARMY Lt. Col., wife and baby, want 3-bedroom apt. or house (unfurn.); must inc.; limit, $60; any time before Dec. 7th. 4641.

ARMY officer, wife and baby, want 3-bedroom apt. or house (unfurn.); must inc.; limit, $60; any time before Dec. 7th. 4641.

BEDROOM (or two) and bath; gentlemen; use of kit.; 2 blks. Mt. Pleasant car; $30 mo. Call Wednesday after 6 p.m. 1731 Lamont st. nw.

BEDROOM (or two) and bath; gentlemen; use of kit.; 2 blks. Mt. Pleasant car; $30 mo. Call Wednesday after 6 p.m. 1731 Lamont st. nw.

BEDROOM for gentleman; private home; 2 blocks from Navy Annex; $25 month. Call after 6 p.m. 1731 Lamont st. nw.

BEDROOM for gentleman; private home; 2 blocks from Navy Annex; $25 month. Call after 6 p.m. 1731 Lamont st. nw.

BEDROOM, twin beds

Michael's Girl

By

SOPHIE KERR

Bachrach Photo

CHAPTER XVII

BUT the play did not pick up—much. Just enough to make it doubtful. If the critics weren't too hard on it, if they granted Katie's personal triumph—then there was a chance. Elin wanted to say that it was smothered in upholstery, but she was silent, remembering the effect of her other comments. Philip was silent, too, but Rosa and Douglas gabbled determinedly about nothing and filled the gaps.

There was great applause at the end and many curtain calls, but they too seemed nothing much but upholstery. Elin was glad when they were on their way to Katie's apartment. Tench met them on the sidewalk with a big car. "I've elected myself a member of this group for the evening," he said and Philip scowled but said nothing.

The apartment was pretty well filled and more people were coming every minute. It was a very Pompadour place, with Aubusson rugs and fragile paneling, marquetry chests and consoles with bronze-gold fittings, gray-blue and gray-rose curtains and cushions, mirrors in carved frames, niches for books and bibelots, but not much of the decoration could be seen because every available place held vases and baskets of flowers.

Elin was surprised at how many people in the crowd Philip knew. She was even more surprised at his evident wish that she should meet them. He took her about as if he was eager for them to know of her existence, fairly pushing her at them. Tench followed, but the Coulters had headed at once for the refreshment bar. "We're going to get ours while it's there," said Rosa. "There's no mob scene on the stage equal to a theatrical party when they hear champagne corks pop."

Presently Katie arrived from the theater, she had taken off her stage make-up and last act dress and put on a golden, glittering evening gown and a great deal of jewelry. The author, the leading man, and the juvenile were in attendance. Voices rose in flattering, hypocritical chorus: "Darling—you were too w o n d e r f u l!" "Katie, angel, you were superb!" "It's a smash hit, my sweet!" "Our own K a t i e - D u s e - B e r n h a r d t!" "Glorious!" "Magnificent!" "Divine!" The men kissed her hand, the women pecked at her cheek with due care for lipstick. Katie accepted it all as if she believed it; she was, thought Elin, watching her, putting on as good a performance as she'd done in the play.

"Let's go over and say something," said Elin, but some one caught Philip's arm and he moved a step aside, leaving her with Bill. "Wait till the jungle quiets a bit," said Tench. "We never will be missed. Sit down on this little sofa for a minute."

Elin Overhears the Gossip

The little sofa was a step farther from Philip. Elin sat down gratefully, the crush and the heat and the scented flowers were overpowering. "Could you get that window open?" she asked. "Just a crack?"

Two elegant young men towered behind her, their eyes ranging the scene, their tongues wagging. Elin came in at the middle of a sentence. "—absolutely amateur and contrived, Katie ought to have known better and Bob Lennox, too."

The other said: "Oh, Lennox isn't in so bad. Lennox is the canny boy. It's the new angel who'll get stung good and plenty, the playboy from Wall Street. Somebody told me he actually brought his wife here tonight—can you tie that one?"

They laughed maliciously. The first man lowered his voice: "Sst—look out, that's the fellow, the tall chap with the dark hair, let's see, what's his name—Barron, Beston, no, Bryant, that's it! The money he's spent on her! Look at that necklace she's got on, half a ton of ice. Look at this apartment. And now a big flop to finance."

"Wonder what the idea was in bringing his wife to meet everybody—silence the gossip, maybe? A little late, I'd say."

Elin got up and stood before them. "You're quite wrong in all your information," she said with composure. "Katie and I went to school together. I'm Mrs. Bryant."

The two elegant young men turned to pulp. "Oh, Mrs. Bryant," cried one, purple with embarrassment, "you ought to kick us around the block! Serves us right for dishing out gossip that we might've known was ridiculous."

"We're a couple of heels," declared the other fervently. Both Tench and Philip were nearing Elin by this time and heard these speeches in blank surprise.

"What on earth!" said Philip, as the apologetic youths backed away. "What's it all about?"

Mrs. Bryant Decides to Leave

"I can't tell you now," said Elin. "Let's go speak to Katie. And then I'm going home."

"But you can't," said Philip. "The party's just beginning."

"You stay on if you like. I'm going. I'll take the 1:30 train. I'm not interested in these people." She made her tone final and started as quickly as she could through the crowd to Katie, Philip following close, vexed and baffled.

Katie saw them coming and stretched dramatic hands to Elin. "Why, darling!" she began, but Elin interrupted. "It was a magnificent production, Kate," she said. "I hope, for all our sakes, it will be a great success. Thanks for asking me to come."

"But what do you mean!" exclaimed the man beside Katie. "Of course it's a success!"

"Katie knows what I mean—Katie and I have known each other for a long time," said Elin. Katie said not another word; something had slipped, she didn't know how. She looked an angry question over Elin's shoulder to Philip.

Elin pushed on into the hall and found her wrap and when she reached the elevator she realized that Bill Tench was following her.

"I'm going to drive you home," he said in the most matter-of-fact way. "I'll leave you at your hotel, and while you're changing I'll get my car. I'll be there when you co..e down. Don't argue, please. I'm not going to let you trail off alone at this time of night. I won't try to talk to you, Elin. You needn't say a word."

"I couldn't talk," said Elin. At the hotel she gathered her belongings and paid her bill like a machine running on outside power. When she came down Tench and his car were at the entrance.

The streets were roofless tunnels, shadowy and deserted except for an occasional taxi. They made the ferry just in time to catch a boat, slipping in between two mighty trucks bound for Jersey traffic. The night had turned chilly and Tench fished out an extra rug for Elin and put on his driving coat and gloves. He was as unconcerned as a professional chauffeur and he kept his promise of silence.

Bill Tench Escorts Elin Home

Once on the open road they went very fast, too fast for talking, but the car had the controlled and directed feel that only a good driver can impart. In the night and the stillness, with the lamps flinging their way clear before them, it was like traveling on a comet. The speed, the silence and the steady light beyond quieted Elin's distress and brought her nearer balance.

Nothing, she began to feel was changed, only that she knew. Nothing worse could happen. To be used as a screen was the final humiliation; she would never, she thought, forgive Philip that. She winced, remembering. The Coulters must have known and the people Philip had introduced to her. Tench must have known, too. That was why he had insisted on coming with them; he meant to protect her. She herself might have gone on indefinitely unknowing if it had not been for those two careless, glib young men. Perhaps she had been foolish to speak to them. Yet it would make another good story for them—she could hear them: "The fellow's wife got up and bawled us out! She'd been sitting right in front of us the whole time!" Oh, well, what did another good story matter now! The big thing was between herself and Philip. And Van. Van was the most concerned. Only a little time ago she had been thinking that Van must not suffer from any crisis between Philip and herself, but now she knew she had not really believed there would be any crisis. It is so easy to be noble and generous in an imaginary situation! Van could be her best weapon to punish Philip, for tonight, for everything. She fought that idea back. Van must be untouched no matter what she felt.

Usually the drive from the city took two hours or more, but tonight, with empty roads and Tench's skill the time was cut. They were turning into the driveway long before Elin found order in her mind or calm in her spirit.

"Have you your key?" asked Tench. "I'll wait till I see your light upstairs."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I'M PUTTING A SPARK PLUG UNDER MY PILLOW AND IF I DREAM MYSELF SOME MORE TIRES AND GAS, PLEASE LET ME ENJOY IT!
BEEP BEEP
FREDDIE! WAKE UP!
HI!? OH, THAT'S YOU! I WAS TAKING YOU FOR A RIDE, LONG RIDE!
I'M SORRY, DEAR! BUT I JUST HAD TO BE SURE IT WAS ME!
10-28

JOE PALOOKA — I Apologize, Sir — BY HAM FISHER

I'M SURE SHE'S A SPY, SIR--- I RECOGNIZED HER. SHE'S REALLY A GERMAN BARONESS.
MY DEAR CHAP-- OF ALL THE RIDICULOUS THINGS I EVER HEARD! SHE'S MY FIANCEE. I'VE KNOWN HER ALL MY LIFE.
HER FAMILY AND MINE HAVE BEEN CLOSE FRIENDS FOR CENTURIES, RIGHT HERE, A GERMAN-- HA-HA-- IT'S LUDICROUS.
B-BUT--- I MEAN--UM--I APOLAGIZE, SIR-- I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, SIR--
OH, THINK NOTHING OF IT. IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT. BUT MLLE. ROBERT, A LOYAL FRENCH PATRIOT, GOT QUITE A LAUGH OUT OF IT. SHE'S BEEN MISTAKEN FOR THE GERMAN BARONESS ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS.
YA SEE! I WAS RIGHT.
'ES VERY SORREE, MARQUIS.
AND NOW LET US HAVE A TOAST TO VICTORY.
OH BOY!
Aphoo!
I DON'T DRINK, SIR. THANK YOU.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

10-28
NOW, NO USE DRAGGING YOUR FEET! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BATH. DO YOU WANT YOUR NEW GIRL FRIEND NEXT DOOR TO SEE YOU ALL DIRTY? DON'T YOU WANT TO BE CLEAN AND HANDSOME FOR VIOLETTE?

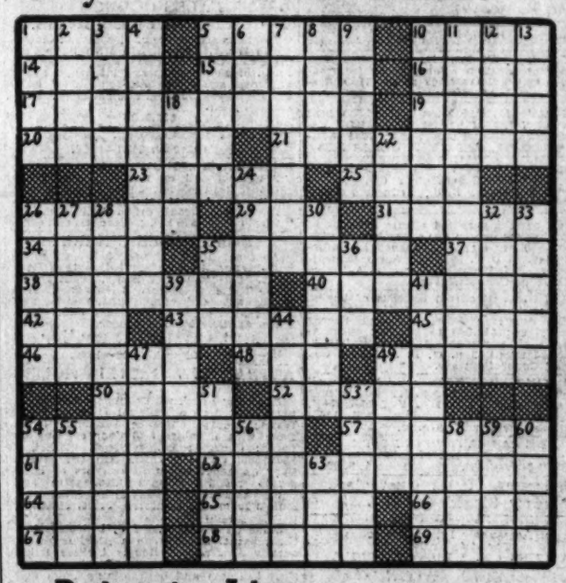
JANE ARDEN — A Hard Lesson — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-28
WE MUST HELP HER— SHE TOLD ME TO HIDE BECAUSE SHE THOUGHT THEY WOULDN'T BOTHER HER—
THAT WAS RIGHT— BETTER FOR ONE TO BE CAUGHT THAN TWO—
BUT RIGHT NOW THEY'RE TORTURING HER—TRYING TO MAKE HER TALK—
NEVER FEAR— SHE IS LOYAL— SHE WILL NEVER TALK!
I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT THAT— WE GOT TO HELP HER— DON'T YOU SEE? I GOT HER INTO THIS—
THAT'S THE HARDEST LESSON YOU LEARN IN THE UNDERGROUND— TO SEE FRIENDS CAPTURED, TORTURED, KILLED— AND STILL BE UNABLE TO HELP— SOMETIMES IT IS EASY TO DIE— BUT WE MUST STAY ALIVE TO CARRY ON!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LET GO, OR—!
HELP! HE'S TRYING TO DESTROY THE PRESSES!
THIS WAY, CLARK! QUICK! HELP ME!
SR—ULP!
I—I JUST REMEMBERED I'VE GOT SOME-THING IMPORTANT TO DO ELSEWHERE!
BUT ONCE HE IS ALONE, CLARK SWIFTLY SWITCHES IDENTITIES.....
THIS IS A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!
NO!
HA! HA! HERE IT GOES!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



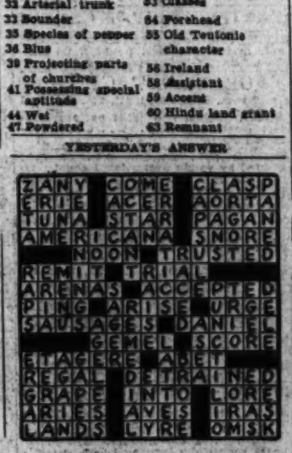
ACROSS

1 Interweave
5 Mails
10 Sudden invasion
14 Every one
15 Proportion
16 Irish
17 Noisy
19 Broad smile
20 Swarmed
21 Most full of rocks
23 Active element
25 Edges
26 Former times
29 Ancient
31 Mountain sickneses
34 Small, fancy case
35 Unwilling
37 Extinct bird
38 Vaulted
40 Oriental
42 Also
43 Toward the palm
45 Stake
46 Requirements
47 Turf
48 Shrine
50 Laments
51 Golf clubs
52 Decorated
53 Dwarf animal
56 Representation by letters
57 Whenever
58 English river
59 Feminine name
60 Rout out
62 Causes to go
66 Judge

DOWN

1 Nuisance
2 Dilatory
3 Land measure
4 Topical
5 Self-esteem
6 Cereal
7 Scare
8 Prong
9 Emblet of Zeus
10 System of management
11 Entourage
12 Egyptian goddess
13 Knick
18 Wooden pins
22 Basketball teams
24 Fiction
26 A suit
27 Amends
28 Act of dividing
30 Fears
33 Arterial trunk
33 Sounder
35 Species of pepper
36 Bins
39 Projecting parts of churches
41 Possessing special aptitude
44 Wet
47 Powdered
49 Aimosphere
51 Sediments
53 Classes
54 Forehead
55 Old Teutonic character
56 Ireland
58 Assistant
59 Accent
60 Hindu land grant
63 Remnant

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

DRAMA— RIGHT TO THE EAR
YOU'D NEVER GUESS FROM HIS SOMBRE PLAYS THAT EUGENE O'NEILL LIKES TO PUT ON SWING RECORDS EVERY MORNING AND ENJOY A QUARTER-HOUR OF CALORIFIC JIVE BEFORE STARTING TO WRITE.
GANGSTER DEPARTMENT
SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL'S PET NAME FOR ANY JAPANESE MILITARIST IS "DILLINGER."
PORTIA FROM SHANGHAI
WASHINGTON IS WELCOMING MME. WEI TAO-MING AS THE WIFE OF THE NEW AMBASSADOR FROM CHINA —BUT IN HER OWN COUNTRY, SHE WON FAME LONG AGO AS DR. SOUMAY CHONG, —CHINA'S FIRST WOMAN LAWYER AND JUDGE!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Men are certainly getting scarcer every day—when could you find a seat in a crowded street car?"

Radio Highlights

6:00 a. m., WJSV—Kate Smith, the noted songstress, takes up a War Bond selling vigil at the Washington studios of CBS, which is to last at least 24 hours. She'll be heard throughout the day and will personally receive telephone calls from prospective bond purchasers.

11:30 a. m., WINX—OWI's War Saving Campaign and subtle hints on how to make "Every Penny Count" is featured on Victory Starts at Home.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"Easy Aces" takes up a new stand at this time and place.

10:15 p. m., WOL—Representative Sol Bloom introduces Sumner Welles who speaks on the second anniversary of the attack on Greece by the Italians.

Wednesday, Oct. 28. — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1310KC	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 6-9:05. Dawn Patrol. 6:15. News. 8. Bill Mason. 8:05-8:15. M. M.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 9:30	7-8. 8:15-9:15 Sun Dial. 8 & 8:30. News. 8:30 & 7:30; W' News. 8; G'troy
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Benghazi Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Morning Melodies
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ty 11:45—Lt. Jack Little	Board of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Lomar Walter Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Melinda Today	Bucks Carter Bill Hay To Be Announced	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Frontiers 1:45—J. Dorsey	" " " " News. Beauty	News; Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Con. Boswell 2:15—Penny Counts 2:30—C. Cavallaro 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Kenny Baker 3:15—Kostelanetz 3:30—Do'ss Dublin 3:45—Russ Morgan	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Hoy Bureau	Elmer Lee Modern Music Kate Smith Sings Pig and Boy
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports " " Empire Room Russ Hodges	News Victory Salute Paul Kain Orchestra
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	13-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman String Ensemble	Great Lakes' Graduation Leigh White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News, H'lcops 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. Adrian Rollini News, Compton Syncopations	News, Calmer Headquarters Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Kora Kobbliers 7:15—Ella Fitzgerald 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Mont'ery County	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Swing Sing " "
9:00—$0,000,000 9:15— Dollars 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Carnival " "	Bob Burns " " Mayor of the Town
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Adm. Bundy	Key Exner's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Freddie Nagel	Great Moments in Music Arch McDonald Flag Goes By
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—R. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music I. D. Eastman Music You Want	News; Repeid Madriguera's Or. Bobby Sherwood Dick Rogers	News, Calmer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns		6:00—Sports Parade
8:30—Jerry Strong	12:00—News		6:15—Pumpernickel Band
8:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett		6:30—Health Reporter
8:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel		6:45—Community Fair
9:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman		7:00—News; Money Talks
9:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman		7:30—Dr. Fendrich
9:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music		7:45—Balalaika
9:00—News	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman		8:00—War College
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music		8:15—Mari Hirsch
9:30—Win With WINX	3:30—Pimlico Races		8:30—WINX Theater
10:00—News	4:15—Music		9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:05—Win With WINX	4:30—Pimlico Races		10:00—News; Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman		10:30—Milt Davis
11:00—News; Band	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe		10:45—Montgomery County
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:15—Fairy Tales		11:00—News; Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Prize Party		11:15—Lynn Fontanne
	5:45—News Roundup		11:30—Bob Crosby
			11:30—Midnight Newsreel
			12:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—The Town Crier	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:10—Martin Orchestra
6:30—News Roundup	10:45—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Canter Shapiro
7:00—Let's Go Washington	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Heidt Orchestra
7:15—Start the Day	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Baton
7:30—Sports and News	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Scene	8:30—Life Pose
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:00—Concert Orchestra	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—Music and Swing	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:45—Musical Clock	2:30—Symphony	9:30—Miller Orchestra
9:00—Captain Cash	2:45—On Stage	10:00—Les Brown
9:00—Kate Smith	3:00—A to Z Novelty	10:30—Jimmy Lunceford
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:15—Claude Thornhill	10:45—News From London
10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	3:30—Woody Herman	11:00—Jack Stevens
	3:45—Dinah Shore	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	4:00—1450 Club	11:30—Gray Orchestra
	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	12:00—Sign Off
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	

Listen! with Glynn

Today at 6:01 a.m. Ted Collins and Kate Smith went before the microphones of station WJSV in the most grilling radio marathon ever staged in behalf of selling war bonds. For 24 hours Collins and the Washington girl whom he sky-rocketed to world fame will remain at their radio posts at the request of Treasury Department officials who invited the noted pair to come here to repeat the triumph which they achieved in their 21-hour broadcast during which, two weeks ago in New York, they sold nearly three million dollars worth of war bonds, an all-time record for that period of time.

During these 24 hours Collins and Miss Smith, who for more than ten years have talked daily to more people in America than any other persons, will answer personally as many of the special 50 telephones which have been installed for the occasion for the bond purchasers as possible. Those wishing to buy bonds direct from Miss Smith and Collins are asked to call on the telephone number which has been assigned for the dawn-to-dawn broadcast. It is EXecutive 1300.

Prior to going on the air, Collins, recently appointed Radio Coordinator of Safety Education, United States Department of Labor and National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower for War Industries, participated in a series of conferences with Government officials, including V. A. Zimmer, director, Division of Labor Standards and chairman of the organization of which Collins is a dollar-a-year-man coordinator.

After outlining an impressive p r o g r a m for transcontinental broadcasts designed to curb accidents in industry as well as among civilian population, Collins joined Miss Smith at a luncheon tendered them by Col. Edwin Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, and ten United States Senators. On this occasion Collins and Miss Smith were lauded by the Senators for their work in launching the popularization of the last stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" following a request from The Writers War Board.

Among many other honors bestowed upon Collins and Miss Smith prior to the beginning of the broadcast today was an award in the form of a bronze plaque from Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn. The award from the men of Fort Ord "saluted and thanked" the world-renowned pair for their slogan, "If you don't write, you're wrong," which, according to Government officials, has done more than any other factor in radio in causing friends and relatives at home to write to the men in the armed forces.

TODAY
DAWN-TO-DAWN
KATE SMITH
BOND DAY
with producer-director TED COLLINS
CALL EXECUTIVE 1300 — KATE WILL BE IN THE WJSV STUDIOS ALL DAY TO TAKE YOUR ORDERS FOR WAR BONDS AND TO THANK YOU PERSONALLY ON THE PHONE
Listen to Kate and Ted throughout the Day on WJSV
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

C. R. Van Vleck, a member of the Whist Club, who has been using a weak two-bid for some time in preference to the standard forcing two-bid, picked up a good score at the recent Atlantic City tournament when a weak two-bid encouraged the opponents to bid a game they could not make. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box. Van Vleck's partner was Waldemar von Zedwitz, also of New York.

The Whist Club player's two-bid, made for the purpose of obstructing the bidding of the defenders, in this case acted as a stimulus, and East-West sailed into game on the assumption that North and South held poor hands. But van Zedwitz turned up with two aces and the contract was defeated when Van Vleck passed up the chance of taking two tricks in a suit to cash one and make sure declarer had no opportunity to discard his loser.

North opened the ace of spades and shifted to the fourth-best diamond when his partner played the spade duce, asking for another suit. A small diamond was put on from dummy; Van Vleck won with and king and upon consideration cashed the ace of clubs. Declarer later had to give up the heart ace, going down one, losing three aces and the king of diamonds.

Note that West can make his contract if South returns a spade or a diamond instead of cashing the club ace. Declarer wins the spade or diamond return (takes the spade king if a diamond has been led) and enters the board with a diamond to cash the spade queen, throwing off the singleton club loser from the closed hand.

West can now make game by holding the hand to one trump loser. He reenters his hand with a club ruff and leads a small trump toward dummy. If North plays a small heart the king is put up from East, catching South's singleton trump queen. West makes four-odd, giving up the ace of spades, the trump ace and the diamond king.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Van Zedwitz
♠ A 7 5
♡ A 3
◇ J 9 8 3
♣ 6 5 4 3

Van Vleck
♠ J 9 8 6 3
♡ Q
◇ K 8 4
♣ A Q 10 7

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: A ♣.

Lieut. Mitchell, General's Son, Dies at Camp

Lieut. John Landrum Mitchell, 22, son of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell died early today at Pine Camp, N. Y., after an illness of three weeks. The young officer's mother, Mrs. Franklin F. Korell, who lives at 428 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Va., was with him at the time of death.

Lieutenant Mitchell, a native of Washington, was admitted to the Pine Camp infirmary when stricken with lukemia, a blood stream infection. It is believed the disease was contracted while he was serving with the motorized corps.

Lieut. Mitchell attended St. Albans' School for Boys here, Mercerburg Academy and Cornell University. He volunteered in the Army, in 1940 in Milwaukee, at the time when an airfield there was being dedicated to his famous father. Last summer he was graduated from officers' training school at Fort Knox, Ky., as a second lieutenant and was then assigned to Pine Camp. He was commissioned a first lieutenant while he was ill in the infirmary there.

Lieut. Mitchell was named after his late father's brother, who was killed in an airplane accident in France during the first World War. The later is buried near the grave of Quentin Roosevelt, who also was killed in France.

Besides his mother, the young officer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Anderson, wife of Comdr. Paul R. Anderson, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, of Alexandria.

The body is expected to be brought here and burial will probably be in Arlington Cemtery.

Md. Roads Commission Now in New Quarters

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—The State Roads Commission is installed in new quarters which were purchased from the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Commission Chairman Ezra B. Whitman announced today.

The quarters—a seven-story building on Lexington Street, next door to the Federal Reserve Bank Building, where the commission was formerly installed—was bought for $170,000, Whitman said.

High-Paid Executives Train as Army Officers

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Army has a class of officer candidates here whose average annual income in civilian life was $9360. The way the army figures it, the class of 83 business and industrial executives has an earning power of close to $1,000,000 a year.

They are members of the quartermaster school's first services of supply class. If they successfully complete the rigorous 10-day course they will become officers in either the Army of the United States or the Army Specialist Corps.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, 4:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Warmer Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Wednesday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 52; lowest, 34.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 728 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 99 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.76 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 5.72 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 69; lowest, 55.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	34	52
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	43	72
Atlanta, Ga.	43	59
Boston, Mass.	40	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	39
Chicago, Ill.	28	35
Cleveland, Ohio	28	41
Denver, Colo.	40	66
Detroit, Mich.	30	47
Fort Worth, Tex.	43	67
Kansas City, Mo.	34	51
Louisville, Ky.	37	58
Memphis, Tenn.	40	66
Miami, Fla.	69	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	28	38
New Orleans, La.	43	59
New York, N. Y.	37	47
Norfolk, Va.	37	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	37
St. Louis, Mo.	33	53

Willis Attacked For Statements On Fleet, Raid

By the Associated Press

Statements by Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana that "Our Navy is almost out of commission in the Pacific" and that only one American plane escaped after the raid on Tokyo were labeled "political bunk" yesterday by Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, majority whip.

Willis made the statements before a Republican rally at Bedford, Ind.

Paul G. Smith, chief of the news bureau of the Office of War Information, commented that "the Senator does not appear to know what he is talking about."

Representative Thomason (Democrat) of Texas, ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said "I don't profess to know the details, but I am sure that Willis' description of the Pacific fighting forces and Tokyo bomber plane losses is a gross exaggeration."

Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, another member of the committee, commented, "I do believe that the Government should give us full and frank information regardless whether good or bad, just as soon as it can be given without helping the enemy. But simply because we feel it has not done that, this doesn't justify such wild, exaggerated and inaccurate statements as these."

President Seeks Cheaper Power For War Plants

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he had directed the chiefs of major wartime agencies to take steps to assure war plants of getting the cheapest possible powef.

He directed the Federal Power Commission to cooperate, and outlined procedures which it should follow, including reviewing and renegotiating existing contracts and determining whether power rates and conditions are "reasonable."

Mr. Roosevelt made public a letter, dated September 26, to the Secretaries of War and Navy, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission; Secretary of Commerce Jones, in his capacity as chairman of the Defense Plant Corporation; Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, and John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency.

Mr. Roosevelt said it should be possible, in many instances, to cut power costs to war plants if current is supplied to consuming agencies directly from the generating agency. Where this is impossible, he said connecting lines could be utilized for a "reasonable" charge.

"I do not think," the Chief Executive asserted, "that companies not themselves having sufficient power to supply war plants should be purchasing power from neighboring public power agencies for resale to these plants at a substantial profit."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Red Cross, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
American Women's Legion, Willard, 1 p. m.
Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson School, 8 p. m.
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Society of Military Engineers, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, speaker, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
American Red Cross, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
American Bankers Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Nema, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Washington Traffic Club, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Guest Night, B'nai B'rith members in the services or Government service, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Victory party, benefit of St. Jerome Guild, June 24, Lorraine's Church Hall, Hyattsville, Md., 9:30 p. m.
Club of Two Cities, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Dance, Insomnia Club, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's Just a Comic Strip, Mr. Ickes — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAN'T FLY JAP AIRPLANES WITHOUT GASOLINE ... IF I CAN JUST BLAST THAT BAKER THEY BRought US BY CANOE...
LUCKY I SAW WHERE MOVIE STOOGES DROPPED THE STRIPE!
THANK YOU, TERR-ES! WE WERE ABOUT TO SIGNITE THAT GASOLINE TO GUIDE THE PARACHUTE TROOPS WHO WILL BE THE GROUND CREW HERE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M A MEMBER OF THE GRAY LADIES, MISS WARDEN! I THINK IT'S FINE OF YOU TO VOLUNTEER AS A NURSES' AIDE!
I WANTED TO DO SOMETHING ... BUT TELL ME... HOW IS EVERYBODY IN BOOMVILLE?
BY "EVERYBODY" YOU PROBABLY MEAN TOM KANE... HE'S IN THE NAVY!
GOOD BOY!
IF I'D BEEN FREE WHEN WE DID THAT PICTURE THERE, I'D HAVE MARRIED TOM! I REALLY LIKED THAT KID!
CONNIE BARCLAY WOULD HAVE BEEN HURT... SHE LOVES TOM!
YEAH! THAT'S WHY LITTLE ANGEL HAD AN ATTACK OF ETHICS AND BRUSHED HIM OFF! AND WHAT DID IT GET ME? MY HUSBAND SENT ME TO RENO WHEN HE HEARD ABOUT TOM!... ALL THE GOOD MEN WEAR SOME OTHER GIRL'S BRAND, MRS. WORTH! BUT FROM NOW ON, WHEN I ROPE ONE, IT'S FOR KEEPS!

MICKEY FINN — Confidence! — BY LANK LEONARD

BEAT THAT LIGHT, DRIVER —OR YOU'LL LOSE THAT CAB!
SORRY, MISTER! THE LIGHT'S RED NOW— AND I'M NOT GOING TO LOSE MY LICENSE!
SEE, I'M GLAD WE MADE THAT LIGHT —IT'S ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK NOW AND WE DON'T WANT TO BE LATE FOR CLASS!
QUIT WORRYING! YOU'LL MAKE IT!
WELL, GOOD LUCK ON THE INVENTION, UNCLE PHIL!
THANKS— BUT I WON'T HAVE TO DEPEND ON LUCK! I'M DOING THE WAR DEPARTMENT A FAVOR!
NOW TO THE MUNITIONS BUILDING, DRIVER!
YESSIR!

MR. AND MRS. — Keeping Up With the War — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, JOE! PERCY PUFFABLOW IS ON THE AIR.. DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR HIM?
NO! I CAN'T STAND THESE GUYS THAT KNOW EVERYTHING
THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO IGNORANT ABOUT THE WAR. YOU DON'T TAKE ANY INTEREST
DO SO, BUT I GET ALL MIXED UP LISTENING TO THESE WISE BIRDS
IT'S YOUR DUTY TO LISTEN. THEN YOU CAN HAVE AN INTELLIGENT UNDERSTANDING OF —
TOO BAD GEORGE WASHINGTON DIDN'T HAVE ANY COMMENTATORS?
WASHINGTON'S CHIEF ERROR IS IN MOVING ON CORNWALLIS AT YORKTOWN INSTEAD OF PROCEEDING AGAINST CLINTON AT NEW YORK—

DIXIE DUGAN — Gone? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

GIT THAT JAP-FIGHTER SON O'MINE OUTTA BED! IT'S HIGH TIME HE HAD HIS BREAKFAST
OH, MAW!
I'LL SEE IF HE'S AWAKE
DIXIE—IF THE DEAR BOY IS STILL ASLEEP LET HIM ALONE
O.K., MA— I WILL
WHAT STRANGE CREATURE IS THIS WHO APPROACHES?
OH, FATHER! YOU DID NOT INTRODUCE CHIEF WAHOO!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Muscling In — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I GATHER FROM TONGUE PRIMITIVE DESCRIPTION THAT YOU CAME TO MY ISLAND IN A SUBMARINE, BARON VON KEEL!
QUITE SO—THEY HAD—AH—BUSINESS—ELSEWHERE, AND PUT ME ASHORE! I WAS HAPPY TO COMPLY!
YOU SEE—STORIES OF YOUR ISLAND PARADISE HAVE TRAVELED FAR, CAPTAIN BLY! ONE EVEN TELLS OF YOUR—AH—WISH THAT NO NEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD SHALL EVER—AH—SHATTER YOUR IDYLLIC ISOLATION!
GOOD! THEN YOU UNDERSTAND THAT VISITORS ARE WELCOME AS LONG AS THEY—HUMOR MY ECCENTRIC NOTIONS?
NATUBALLY, SIR!
BUT—WHAT STRANGE CREATURE IS THIS WHO APPROACHES?
OH, FATHER! YOU DID NOT INTRODUCE CHIEF WAHOO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU DIDN'T KILL THE REAL RANGER JUST TO MASQUERADE IN HIS PLACE!
RIGHT! BUT YOU'LL NEVER FIND OUT NOW, MOUNTIE!
OH, YES, I WILL!---
--I'M GOING TO BEAT THE TRUTH OUT OF YOU!

DONALD DUCK — A "Crush on Donald! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Clarence O. Tavenner, 76, 1310 44th st. nw.
Charlotte A. McCullough, 77, 1322 M st. nw.
Edward S. Hantzman, 76, 218 Md. ave. ne.
Emma Chambers, 72, 413 Ingraham st. nw.
Eva Stockley, 53, 1122 Buchl st. nw.
Vivian M. Wall, 63, Annandale, Va.
Louise Benedict, 62, 113 I st. nw.
M. Elma Edwards, 57, 613 Quincy st. nw.
Leslie Orndorf, 58, 1434 R st. nw.
Thomas Broderick, 52, 824 11th st. ne.
Charles B. Belfield, 38, Arlington, Va.
Bertha Kissinger, 32, 711 Rosbero pl. nw.
Evelyn Glasser, 31, 828 Quincy st. nw.
Alden K. Evans, 18, 2839 Warren st. nw.
Donald C. Varah, 8 mo., 1647 Ft. Davis se.
Harry Barman, 2 mo., 300 L st. ne.
John Shirley, 18 days, 714 19th st. ne.
Georgia A. Griffith, 14 days, 1039 Crittenden st. ne.
Elisabeth Brown, 89, 1016 Whittingham pa.
Mary M. Lemos, 82, 2346 12th st. nw.
John D. Ford, 70, 1843 13th st. nw.
Mary Harper, 68, Vienna, Va.
Sarah J. Wilkins, 63, 1830 Florida ave. nw.
Sarah Moore, 61, 1124 O st. ne.
Priscilla Robinson, 60, 300 Myrtle st. nw.
Edward Lofty, 52, 200 N. Carolina ave. nw.
William Marrave, 53, 1317 11th st. nw.
Herman Pumphrey, 43, 447 W st. nw.
Yoman Goff, 38, 945 N. J. ave. nw.
Lucille Dickens, 37, 1451 Park rd. nw.
Henry E. Brookings, 23, Connersville, Pa.

Births

Robert and Mabel Allen, boy.
Joseph and Mary Bean, girl.
Eugene and Rose Berger, boy.
George and Helen Byrd, girl.
Wilford and Edna Brown, boy.
John and Helen Chamberlin, girl.
Harold and Minnie Clancy, boy.
Claude and Edith Clinesmith, girl.
William and Ida Cummins, girl.
Frederick and Elizabeth Darne, boy.
Joseph and Sarah Davids, girl.
Walter and Claire Dering, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Doyle, girl.
Frederick and Mathilda Eliasov, boy.
Joe and Gloria Eisenberg, boy.
Harold and Fannie Fainberg, boy.
Joseph and Mary Fanelli, girl.
James and Rachel Farley, girl.
Michael and Selma Field, girl.
William and Edna Freeman, boy.
Charles and Rebecca Freidenberg, girl.
Nathan and Flora Graz, girl.
Atwood and Phyllis Harvey, boy.
Robert and Virginia Hobbs, boy.
James and Vesta Holford, boy.
Ralph and Aibania Julio, girl.
Ellis and Hazel Jones, girl.
James and Anna Keating, girl.
William and Edythe Kessler, boy.
Frederick and Laura Lavell, boy.
Murdock and Numlee Lorimer, girl.
James and Margaret Moore, girl.
Karl and Anna Mourouzis, girl.
Bryant and Elsa Murphrey, boy.
Melvin and Helen Olson, girl.
John and Adrian Putzer, boy.
Donald and Mae Ritchie, girl.
Murray and Ida Ryss, girl.
Manly and Virginia Seymore, girl.
Morris and Ann Silverman, boy.
Walter and Gertrude Smaz, girl.
Ralph and Mary Steinbach, boy.
Elwood and Marguerite Stumb, boy.
Edward and Lillian Sweeney, boy.
William and Rose Theodason, girl.
John and Jane Trickett, boy.
Francis and Sarah Truitt, boy.
Oliver and Anna Turner, boy.
Phillip and Ruth Uhler, girl.
William and Shirley VanWormer, boy.
William and Agnes Webb, girl.
Frank and Claire Weiser, boy.
Harold and Elizabeth Wiens, boy.
Leo and Mildred Winbern, boy.
Milton and Mary Williams, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Wilson, girl.
Albert and Emily Yodel, girl and boy twins.
John and Mamie Adams, boy.
William and Henrietta Bailey, girl.
Calvin and Lovenia Diehl, girl.
Robert and Reatha Gates, boy.
Joseph and Georgia Hall, boy.
Joseph and Nellie Hunter, boy.
Andrew and Irene Jackson, boy.
Richard and Lorraine Jennifer, boy.
William and Bernice Jennings, girl.
Hilliary and Thelma Matthewson, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Mitchell, boy.
Thomas and Grace Proctor, girl.
Elmer and Lucille Proctor, boy.
Oswald and Clara Sanford, girl.
Everett and Annie Seece, boy.
Thomas and Agnes Shader, girl.
Joseph and Geraldine Smith, girl.
Bernard and Virginia Spencer, boy.
Steward and Marguerite Warren, boy.
James and Gladys Washington, girl.
Carlie and Ruth White, girl.
Willie and Anna Williams, girl.
Oscar and Mary Williams, girl.
Alfred and Mary Wilson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Ben Allen Cheoske, 29, 906 Third Street Northwest, and Louie Mary Coates, 24, 213 L Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Lambros.
Fred Charles Dolan, 28, 228 Ninth Street Southeast, and Vina Mae Johnson, 23, 116 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph Buckley.
Francis Benson Fisher, 22, 3602 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Katherine T. Marsz, 23, 624 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Wade.
William Harold Bartlett, 20, 1830 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary Ellen Johnson, 20, 1830 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James M. Phillips.
Frank Pobler, Jr., 24, 424 K Street Northwest, and Geneva Thornton, 24, 404 K Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.
Jean Mann, 20, 4731 Ninth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Raine, 22, 1841 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.
Claud Leroy Davis, 52, Rockville, Md., and Myrtle Victoria Brown, 32, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. Judson E. Carroll.
Ernest Ray, 20, 1134 Nineteenth Street 2006 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur Northwest, and Miss Louise Cameron, 24, liam M. Aeig.
William Elwood Slater, 21, 553 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Virginia Marie Green, 18, 822 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. White.
Edward Jerome Ferguson, 24, U. S. Army, and Olivia Chestnut, 22, 123 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.
Chester Alexander Walker, 22, and Pearl Cordelia Ross, 21, both of Fairmount Heights, Md. The Rev. W. J. Tyler.
Harry George Watson, Jr., 25, 2903 Fifth Street Northeast, and Helen Elizabeth Connolly, 21, 1314 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.
Simmie Elmore Nickles, 19, 1313 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Dolores Caroline O'Cordan, 18, 1900 H Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Joseph C. Howard, 25, 426 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Matilu McCall, 29, 1128 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Nathan E. Johnson.
Jesse W. Greene, 26, Fort Knox, Ky., and Naomi Florence Minox, 25, 243 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Gilbert Walker, Jr., 18, 3104 Fulton Street Northwest, and Marilyn Elaine Harris, 19, 3170 Fulton Street Northwest. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.
Charles Lloyd Frazier, 28, United States Army, and Dorothy Marie Gaines, 21, 1043 Jurt Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.
Carl Edwin Smith, 19, 1736 Q Street Northwest, and Ruth Ellen Zuver, 19, Fullerton, Calif. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Charles Orval Canon, 26, 2148 I Street Northwest, and Edith More Lundall, 21, 1006 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
John Harris, 51, 304 F Street Southwest, and Louise Novella Ivy, 24, 483 L Street Southwest. The Rev. Grover L. Davis.
Charles Jackson Mateer, 27, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Rhoda Simmons, 24, 1967 Kalorama Road Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Harold Powell Williamson, 22, Suffolk, Va., and Jean Isabel Tharp, 21, 411 Embassy Apartments. The Rev. C. G. Johnson.
Bertrand Franz Rotter, 27, and Pearl Caroline Hering Neugebauer, 21, both of 1947 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. William H. Jameson.
Marian Wolf Kline, 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Marian Louise Palmer, 24, Galesburg, Ill. The Rev. Ben T. Cowles.
Robert Bruce Davidson, 22, Quantico, Va., and Grace Elisabeth Harry, 23, Milton, Mass. The Rev. John Cartwright.
Louis Novick, 25, 1326 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Sophie Melmet, 26, 4406 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Jacob Dubrow.
Edwin Joseph Bohac, 25, 1432 C Street Northeast, and Catharine Albert, 20, 912 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Evall.
Aldo Robert Mongelli, 25, 328 Delafield Place Northwest, and Mary Lee Young, 22, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr.
Donald T. Gordon, 26, United States Army, and Lydia M. Thomann, 24, 1764 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Daniel D. Carter, 21, 2209 M Street Northwest, and Dorothy Rosella Reeves, 22, 1788 T Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Cox.
Richard Evans Watson, Jr., 23, Fort Meade, Md., and Anne Rhea Fowlkes, 20, 2311 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.
Clarence Donaldson, 23, United States Army, and Cybil Kennedy, 23, 249 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.
Henry J. Ingler, 21, 1322 L Street Northwest, and Jessie Geraldine Williams, 24, 810 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.
Blake Paul Lancaster, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Barbara Weeks Dickinson, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Edward J. McTaggart.
Jack Siegel, 43, and Anna Weinberg, 36, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Thomas Obed Madden, Jr., 23, Culpeper, Va., and Hazel Theresa Brown, 23, Purcellville, Va. The Rev. R. L. Bolling.
William Knowles Fowler, 21, 32 S Street Northwest, and Mary Dell Southward, 20, Hope, Ark. The Rev. M. P. Gorman.
Ray F. Fape, 30, 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Betty Ann Cameron, 23, 2100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
John Paul Dickson, 26, 1323 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Mary Ann Kullmer, 28, 2314 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John G. Mazza.
Louis Aaron Robbins, 24, 1508 Queen Street Northeast, and Margot Kaufman, 21, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Hulet Horace Scott, 21, Louisville, Ky., and Leona Rose Haakenstad, 19, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Fay L.
Leon M. Mills, 19, Alexandria, Va., and Marie Catherine Thompson, 16, 3148 Stanton Road Southeast. The Rev. F. M. Schaeverbeke.
Frank Cipriki, 24, U. S. Army, and Rita G. Tennessen, 19, 1442 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.
Arthur Fred Rosenfeld, 26, 1432 N Street Northwest, and Miriam Simon, 24, 2127 F Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Ben Sticka, Jr., 27, 1303 Allison Street Northwest, and Helen Lusk, 27, Greenville, S. C. The Rev. R. H. Tuller.
Sylvester Newton, Jr., 18, 2022 M Street Northwest, and Edna Yvonne Richardson, 18, 1704 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Charles Tibbs, 21, and Betsy Brunell Williams, 17, both of 1634 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Fritz Bleicher, 21, 3614 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Berta Nasinsky, 20, 2139 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.
Walter Locke Hatton, 22, Camp Pickett, Va., and Florence Roseanne Lightfoot, 19, 609 K Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.
James A. Watkins, Jr., 22, Ashland, Ky., and Betty Jean Moore, 21, 1341 Newton Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William D. Wellins, 23, United States Army, and Margaret Ruth Plummer, 20, 1818 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Miers.
Frank Joseph DeGeorge, 21, 726 Third Street Northeast, and Delores Winifred Kemper, 19, 1316 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William C. Leech, 28, and Marie C. Chabot, 26, both of Washington.
William H. Pryor, 23, Spokane, Wash., and Margaret E. Graves, 24, Germantown, Md.
Floyd L. Miller, 24, Cumberland, Md., and Martha Helen Paine, 23, Washington.
James Emory Marman, Jr., 19, and Betty Lorraine Downs, 18, both of Washington.

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 28, 1942

JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
10, 11431—Gordon vs. Virginia State Liner.
13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.
131, 10441—Campbell vs. Radio Cab et al.
1000, 14477—Berry vs. Century Motor Co.

NON-JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
50, 7778—Smith vs. Smith.
101, 13844—Bolt vs. Bolt.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 28

Justice McGuire Presiding

15870—Mills vs. Mills. Attys. Kaplan—Barbour, Garnett, Pickett & Keith.
9927 Guardianship—In re Maderes H. Virgil et al. Attys. Linamby—Rhodes.
16421—Pierce vs. Salter et al. Attys. Sears—Clayton.
11384—Forrest vs. Forrest. Attys. Fichter—Bindman.
5990T—Estate of William H. Andrews. Attys. Rhodes, Halper—Wilson, Ramsey.
2344 H. C.—In re Sidney V. Rodgers; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCT. 27

17376—Joseph P. Wallace vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; substitution of trustees. Atty., Francis R. Smith, Jr.
17377—Mary Cleland Cover vs. Charles Robert Cover; legal separation. Atty., J. Benjamin Simmons.
17378—Irene Taylor vs. Esau Taylor et al.; divorce. Atty., B. V. Lawson, Jr.
17379—Anna Hall vs. Wash. Cab Assn., Inc., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.
17380—Arthurree Allen vs. Albert R. Harris; damages, $20,000. Atty., John H. Pratt.
17381—Mrs. Henrietta M. Perry vs. Atlantic Greyhound Corp. et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Hudson, Cresko & Hudson.
17382—Dorothy Coe Desmone vs. Thomas A. Desmone; divorce. Atty., Norma H. Britton.
17383—Oscar S. Maynard vs. Ethel G. Maynard; divorce. Atty., Arthur H. Bowles.
17384—Leon E. Downing vs. Martha Davis Downing; divorce. Atty., Arthur H. Bowles.
17385—Geneva Washington vs. William Washington; divorce. Atty., Elwood G. Hubert.
17386—James Turner vs. Lucille Turner; divorce. Atty., Ernest P. Coleman.
17387—Inez Edwards Jones vs. James Bennett Jones; divorce. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.
17388—Ida Mae Kramer vs. Leonard O. Kramer; divorce. Atty., H. R. Manghum.
17389—Joseph Patton vs. Pauline Warren Patton; annulment. Atty., Joseph L. Fowler.
17390—Audrey Schuller vs. Elmer J. Schuller; divorce. Atty., Richard R. Atkinson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED OCT. 27

$154—Dr. Louis H. Kraskin vs. Mrs. Myron O. Smith; $59.50. Atty., J. B. Cullen.
$155—Perry Bonner vs. Dorothy W. S. Razan; $45. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
$153—The Cudahy Packing Co., a corp., vs. David M. Eagle; $236.71. Attys., Musgrave & Shehan.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Casenie G. Daniels; will dated April 23, 1943.
60809—Estate of William F. Ryan; petition for probate of wills and letters testamentary. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
60426—Estate of Katie P. Hamilton; petition for special undertaking.
60808—Estate of Louis P. Allen; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary.
60805—Estate of William Hines; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. G. Munson.
60807—Estate of Florence T. Milburn; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

Concert

TWILIGHT MUSICALE, the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, Tonight at 8.

"Music for reflection," a public recital of music as a background for meditation, will be presented by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, as follows:

"Intermezzo" ..... Mascagni
"Lamentation" ..... Guilmant
"Humoresque" ..... Lemare
"Mystic" ..... Lemare
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" ..... Bach
An old melody ..... Arranged
Fantasy, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" ..... Faulkes

The Torch Still Burns

Fifty-six years ago today, the Statue of Liberty was presented to America . . . presented as a symbol of the Liberty, Equality and Brotherhood of All Mankind. There was little discussion as to where she should be placed. Bedloes Island was the unanimous choice, for it was the "Gateway to America." She was to be the Light of Welcome at our doorway . . . an invitation to all who sought a land of promise and opportunity to work shoulder to shoulder with us for the betterment of man. Many a noble American of today remembers that light and what its glow meant to his family, huddled by a ship's rail, seeking that spark through the fog which to them symbolized . . . America! Millions have turned their eyes to her for succor and release. But many, many millions more are focusing their eyes on her today. To oppressed people all over the world, she has taken on a new significance. No longer does she merely symbolize peace and plenty. She also symbolizes a country at war . . . a country to blast tyranny and oppression from the face of the earth . . . a country dedicated to all-out sacrifice for the preservation of Liberty . . . a country pledged to keep her torch . . . a light eternal.

KEEP THE TORCH BURNING . . .

In the World . . . In America . . . In Your Community

Support The Community War Fund

AND VISIT THE COMMUNITY WAR FAIR AT THE ULINE ARENA, 3RD AND M STREETS N.E.

Ours is not a little corner of America. Ours is no longer just a National Capital. Washington is today a world capital . . . a vortex that draws millions within its confines. A seething, teeming mass of people, with greater community needs than ever. We are the hub of a mighty wartime activity. We have literally thousands of underprivileged whose material needs must be supplied. Boys' clubs are filled to overflowing . . . hospitals are taxed beyond all capacity . . . nurseries are faced with waiting lists. And the need for social welfare work continues to grow.

Added to our civilian duties are those to our men in service . . . boys miles and miles away from home . . . boys whose welfare is our grave concern. Sometimes it would seem impossible to do all we feel we should. Our hearts go out to all . . . but how to help them all? The Community War Fund brings them all within one embrace. A gift to the Community War Fund is a gift to all these . . . combined. One gift . . . and no further demands upon you. Washington has always been generous—but the generosity of previous years will not meet the needs of today. Please give . . . as you have never given before. Keep the torch burning—in the world—in America—in your own community.

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